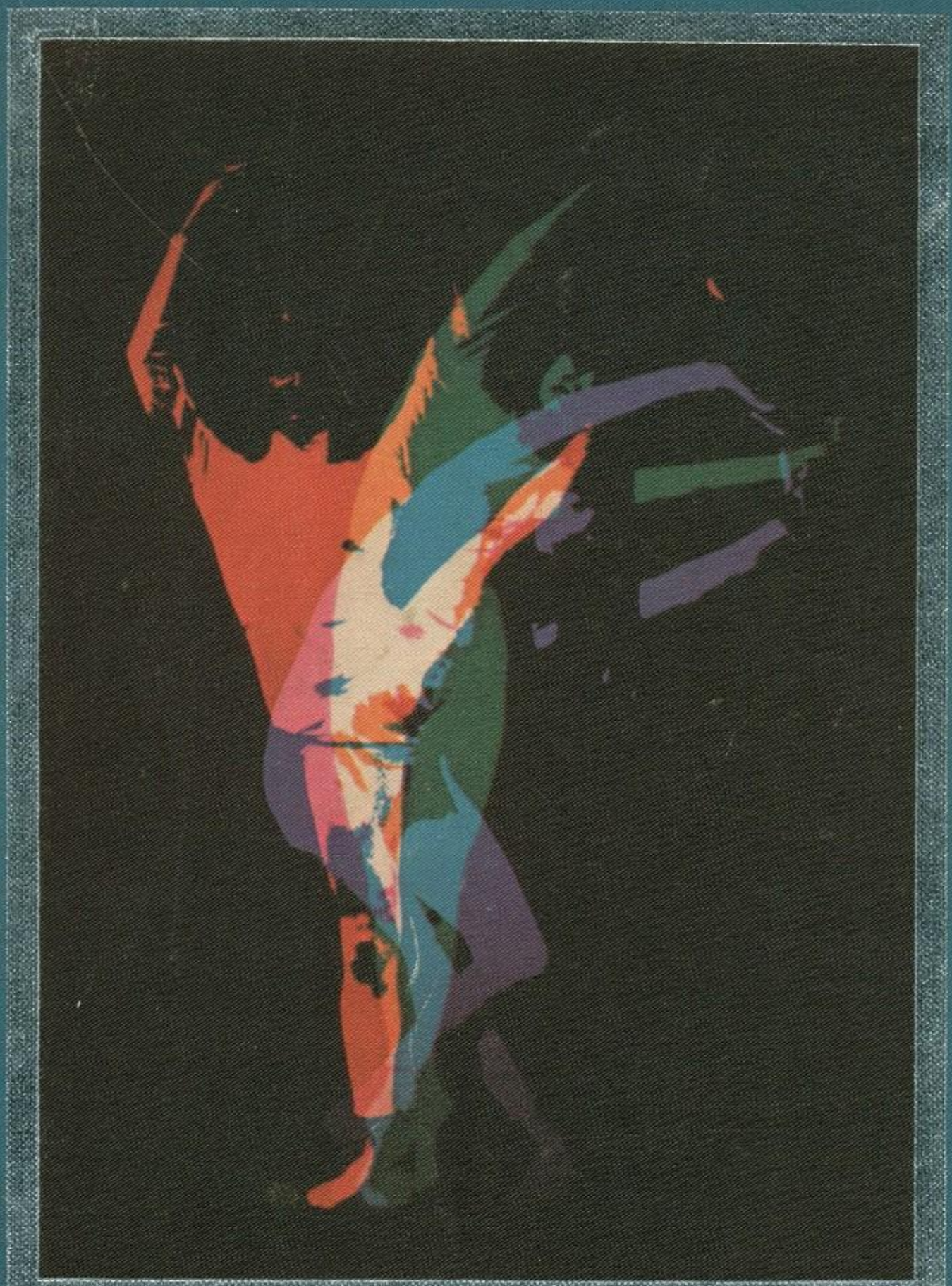

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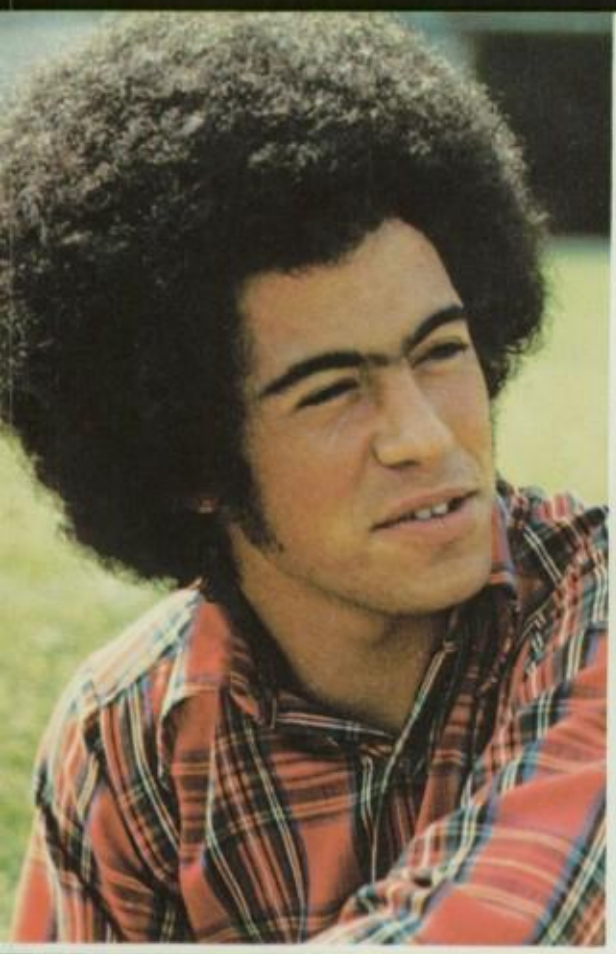

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through the arts,
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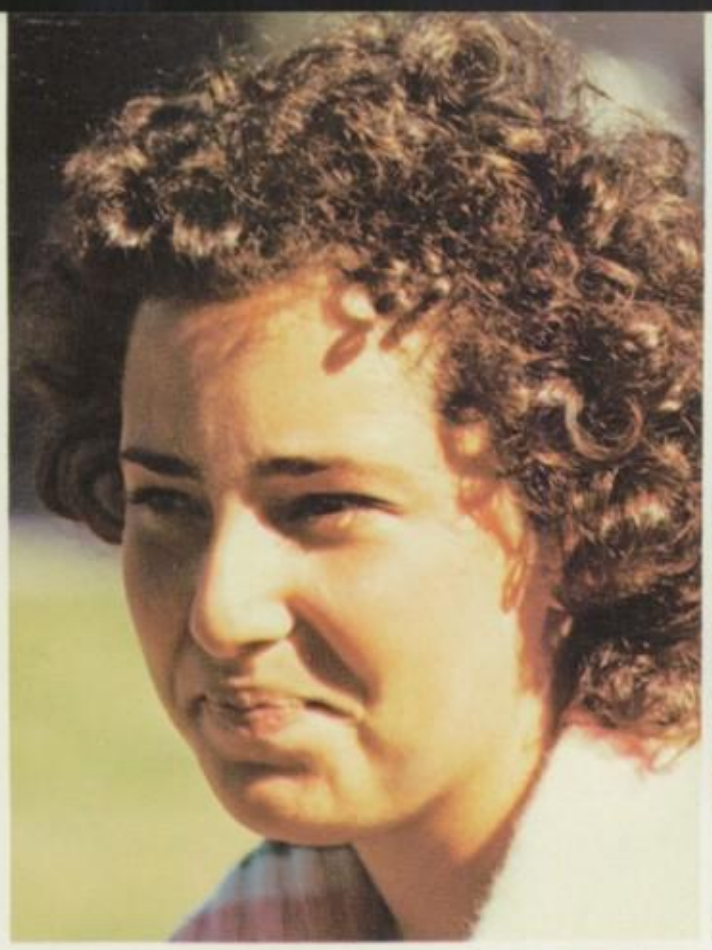

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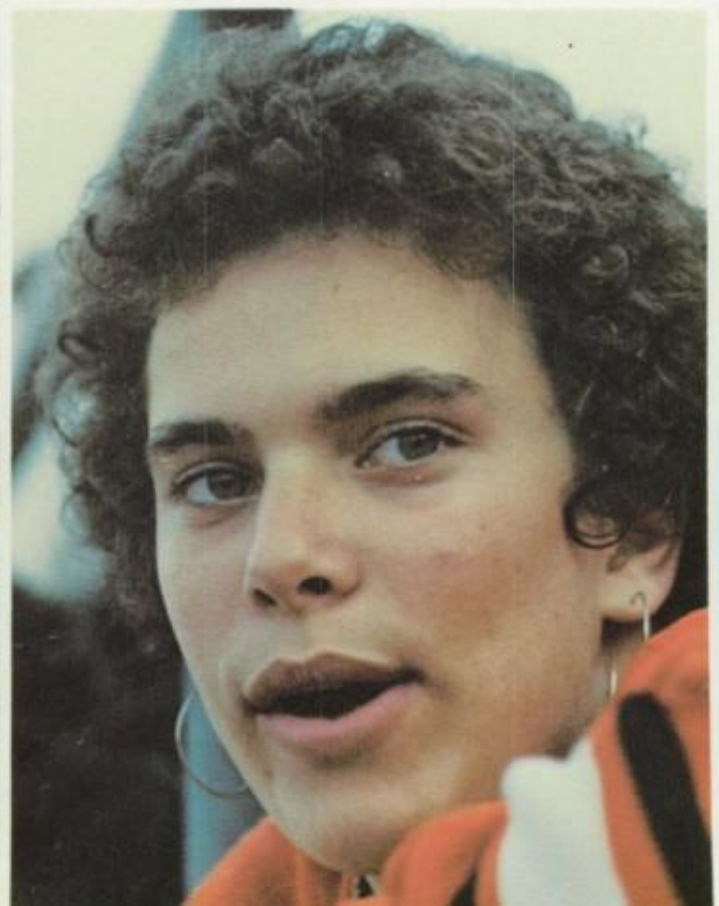
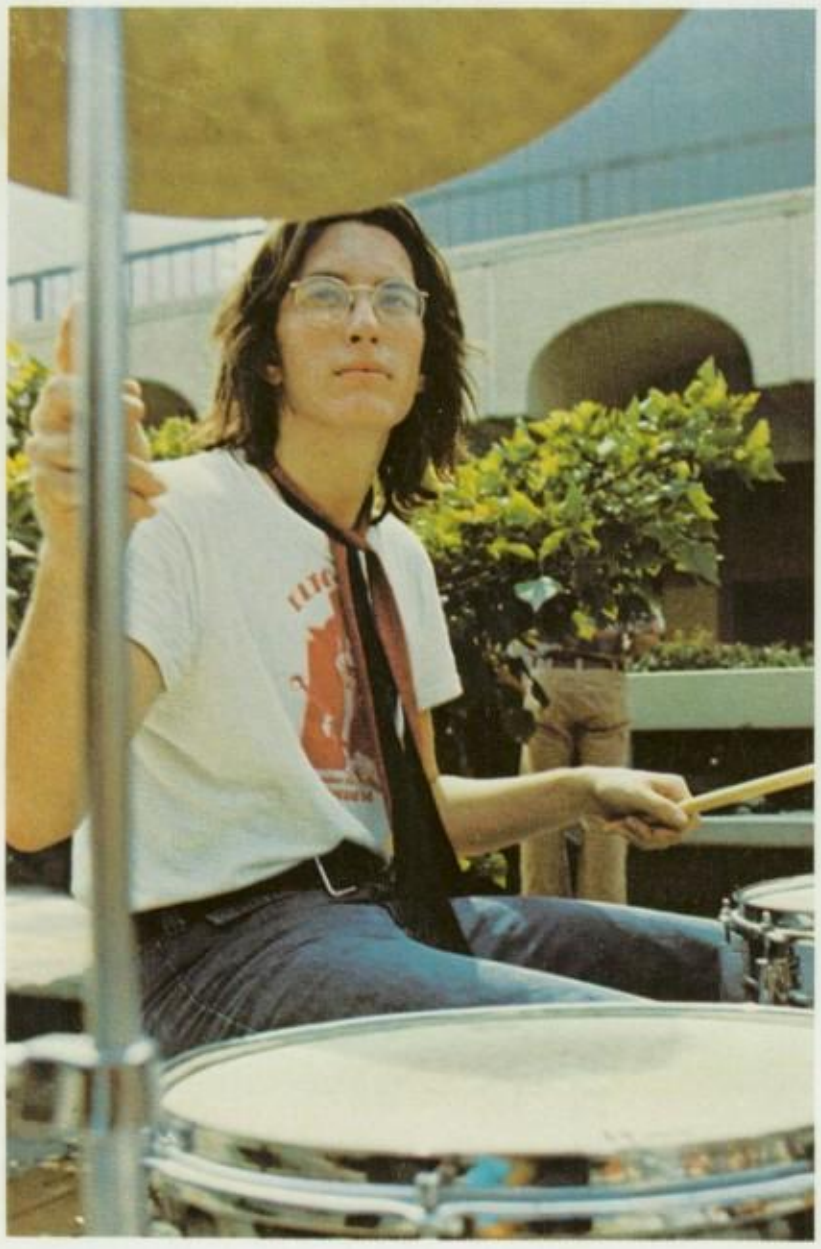
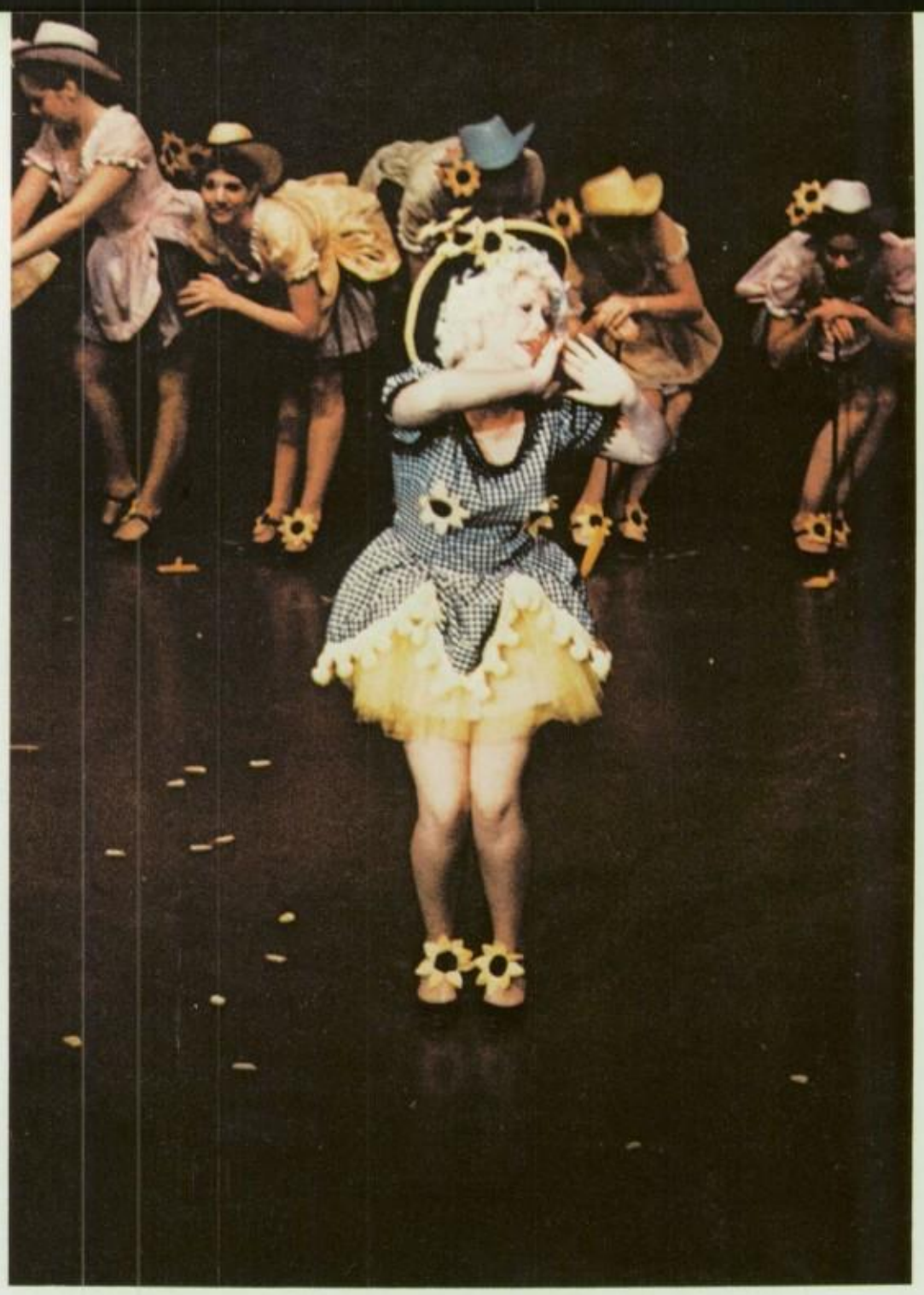


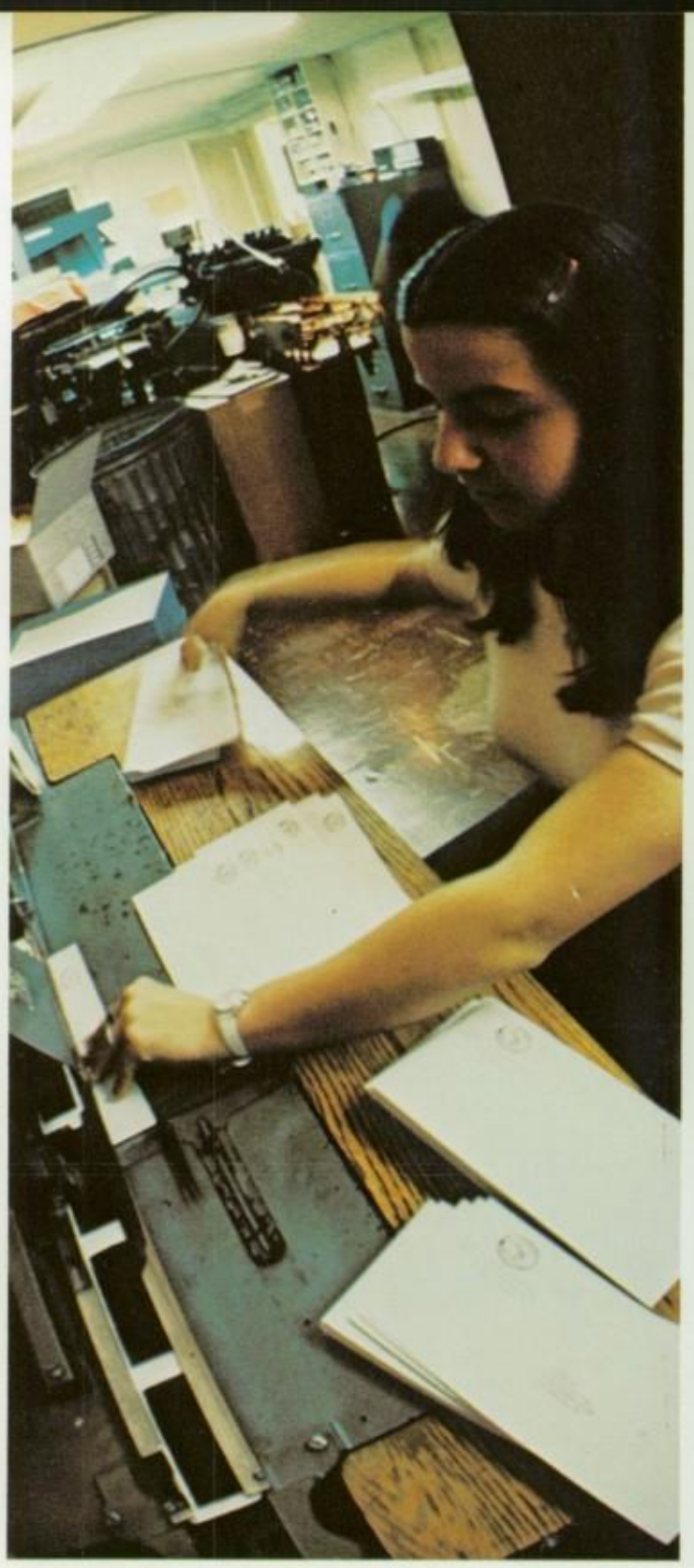




Fine art is that in which the hand, the head, and the heart go together.

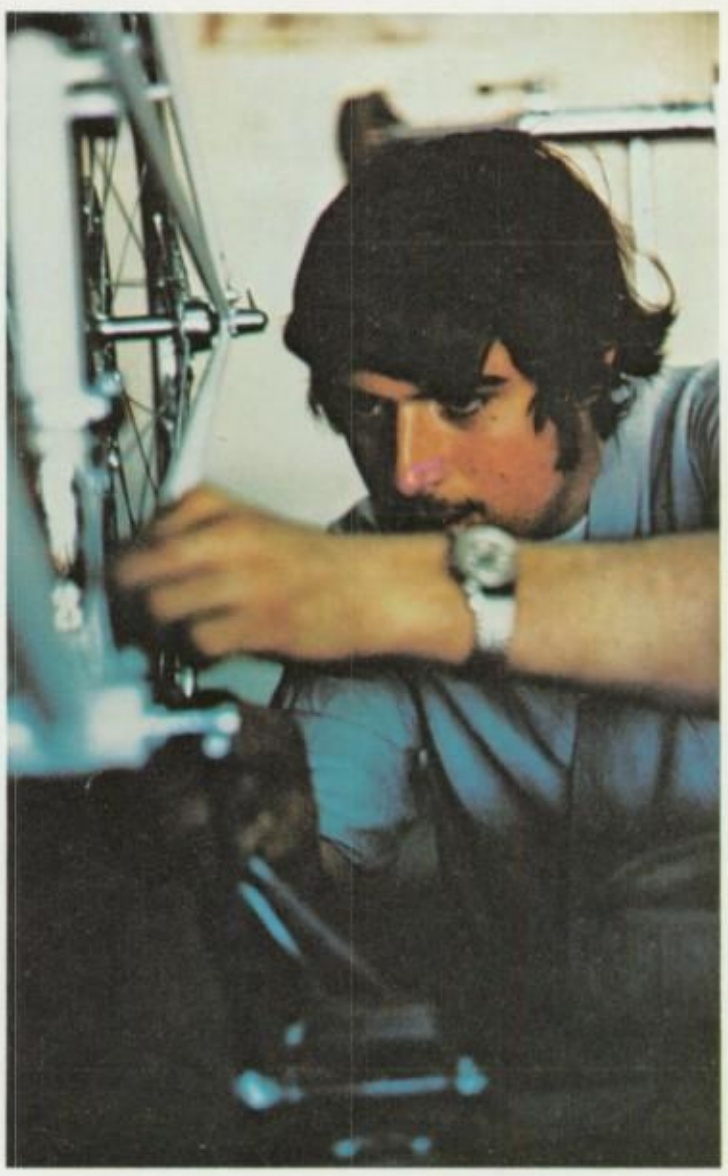
— Bernard Ruskin

An artist is a dreamer consenting to dream of the actual world.
— George Santayana



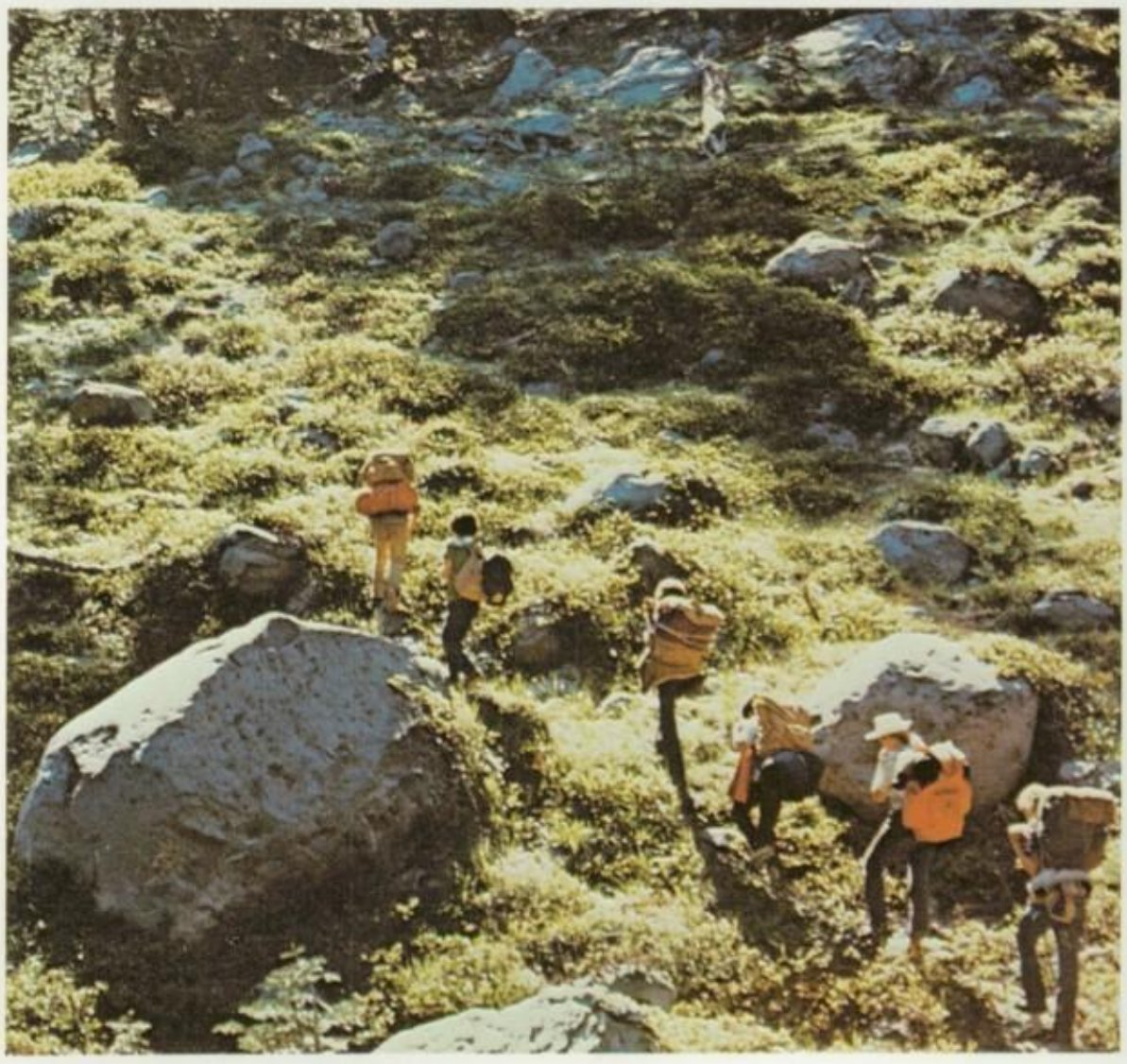
The better part of every man's education is that which he gives himself.

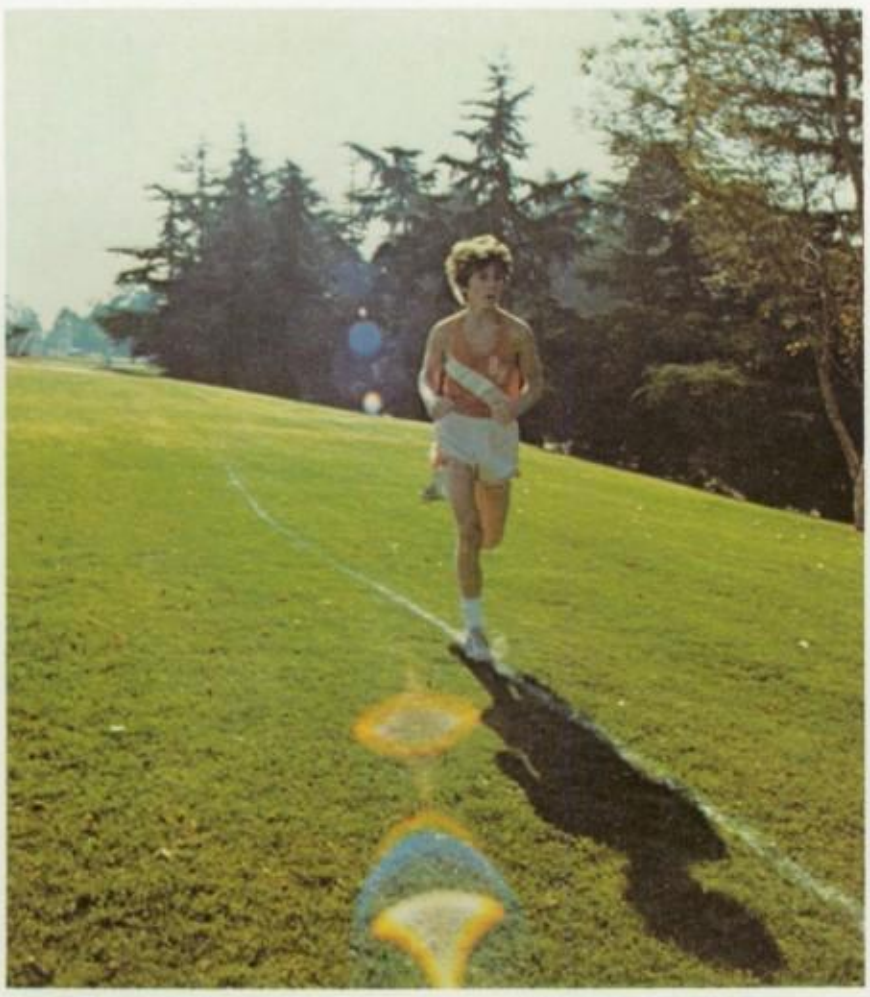
— J.R. Lowell

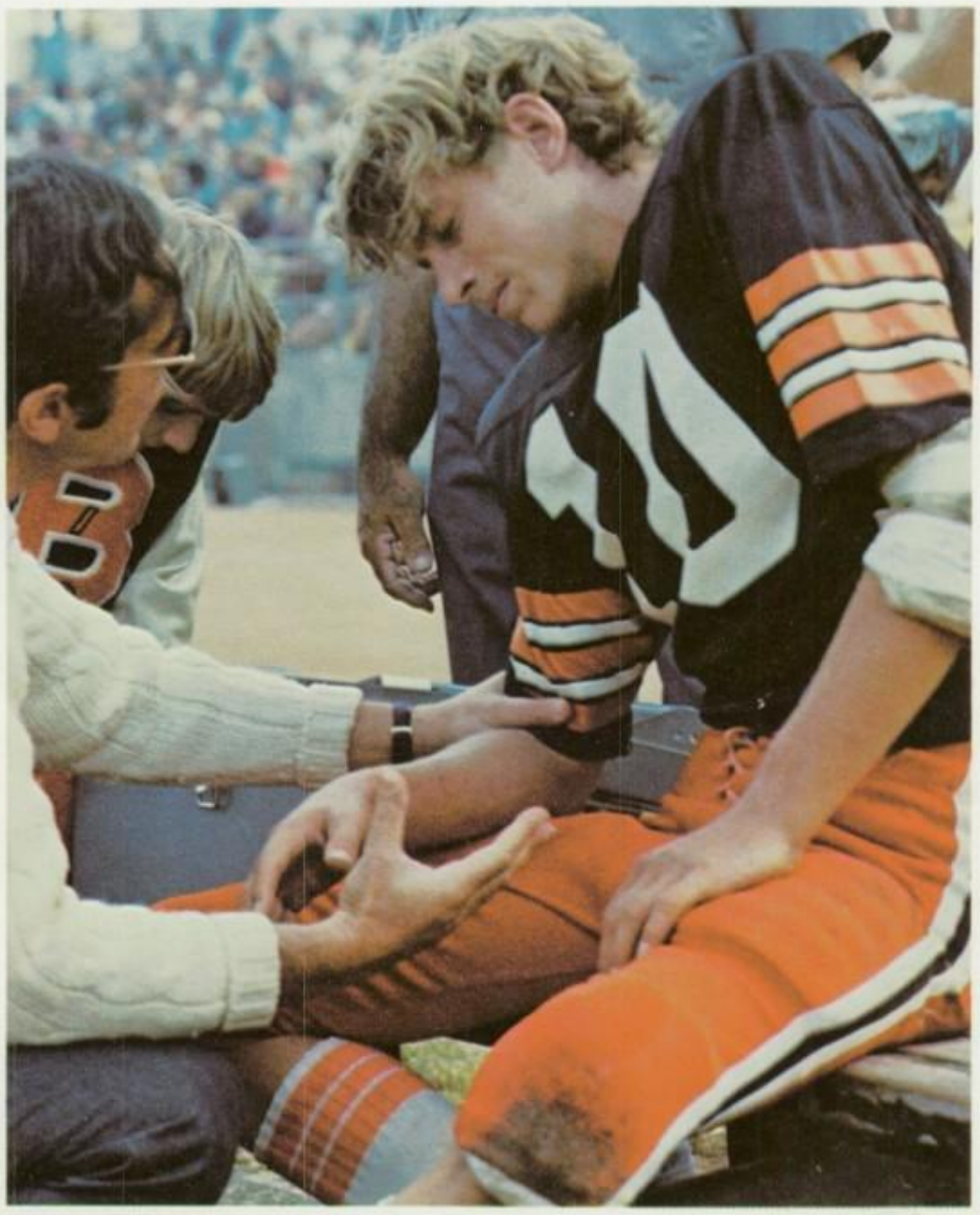


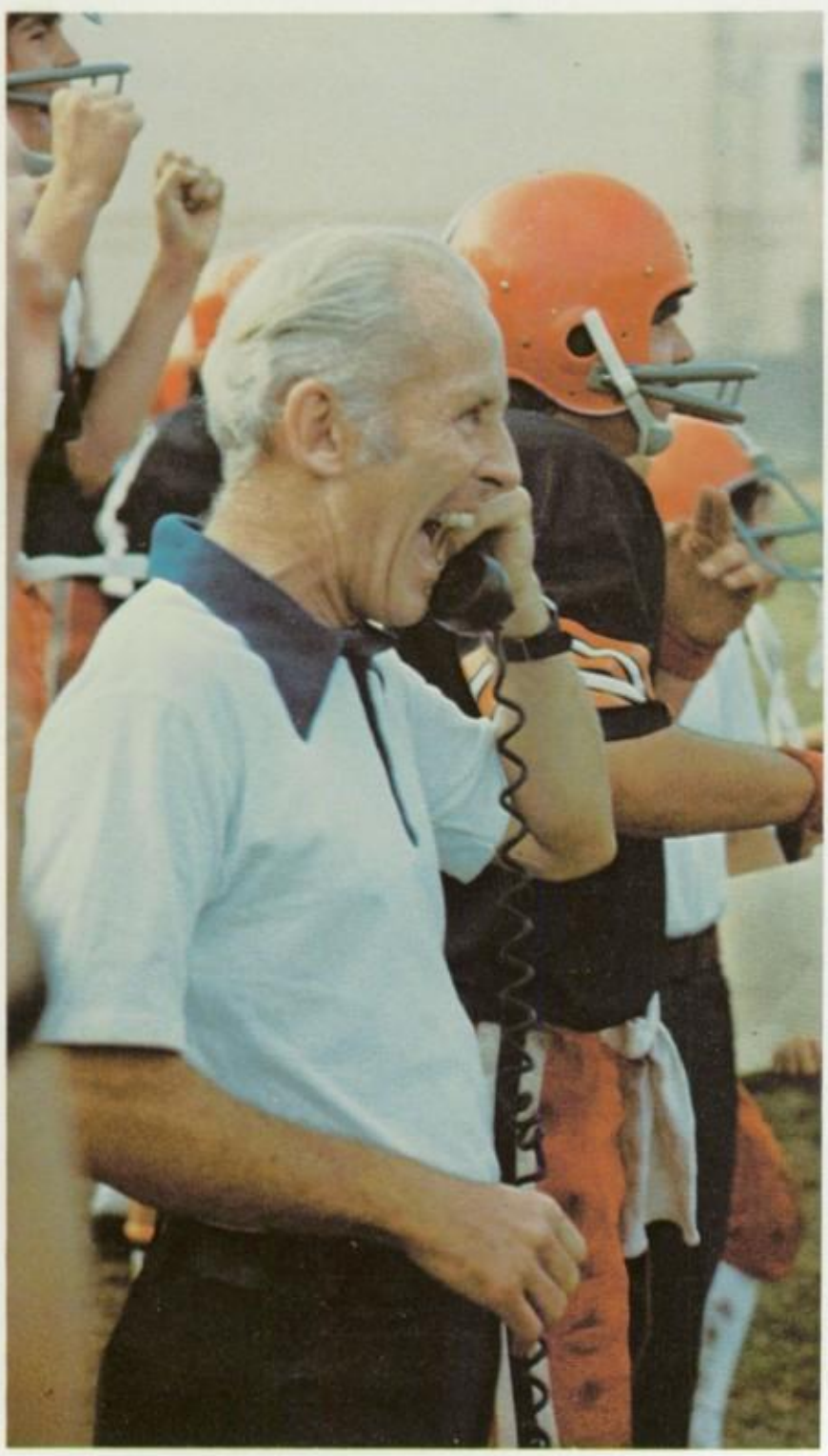
Media, by altering the environment, alters the way we think and act — the way we perceive the world.

— Marshall McLuhan



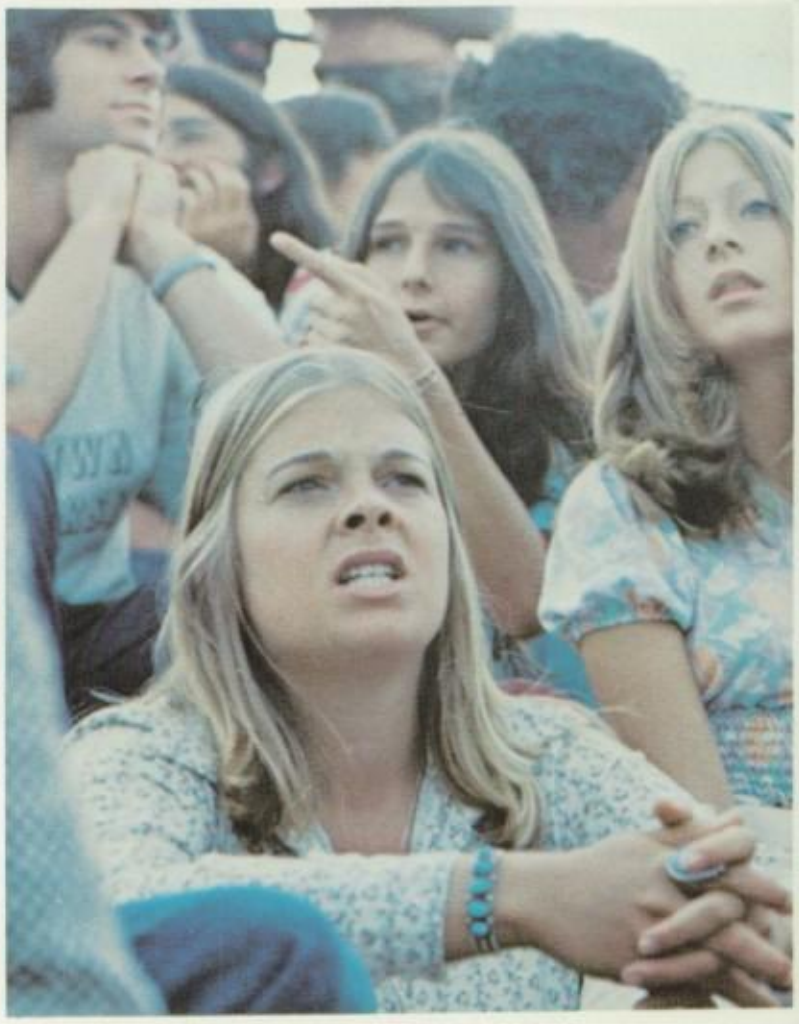






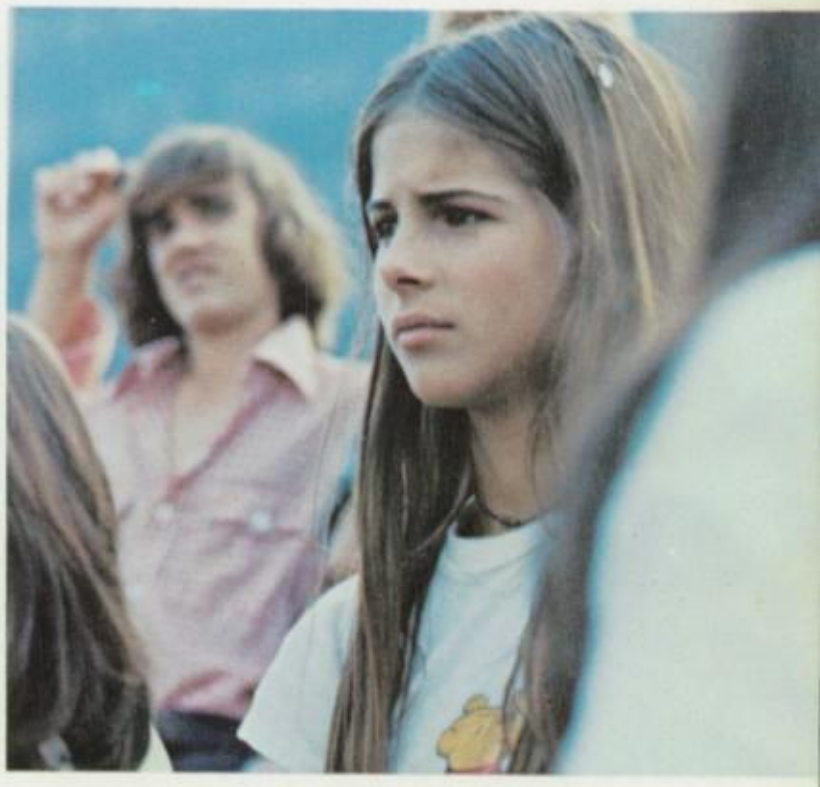
Just as the mountain to be climbed is never what is being tested, the real reason for competing is to test one's self and discover one's limits.

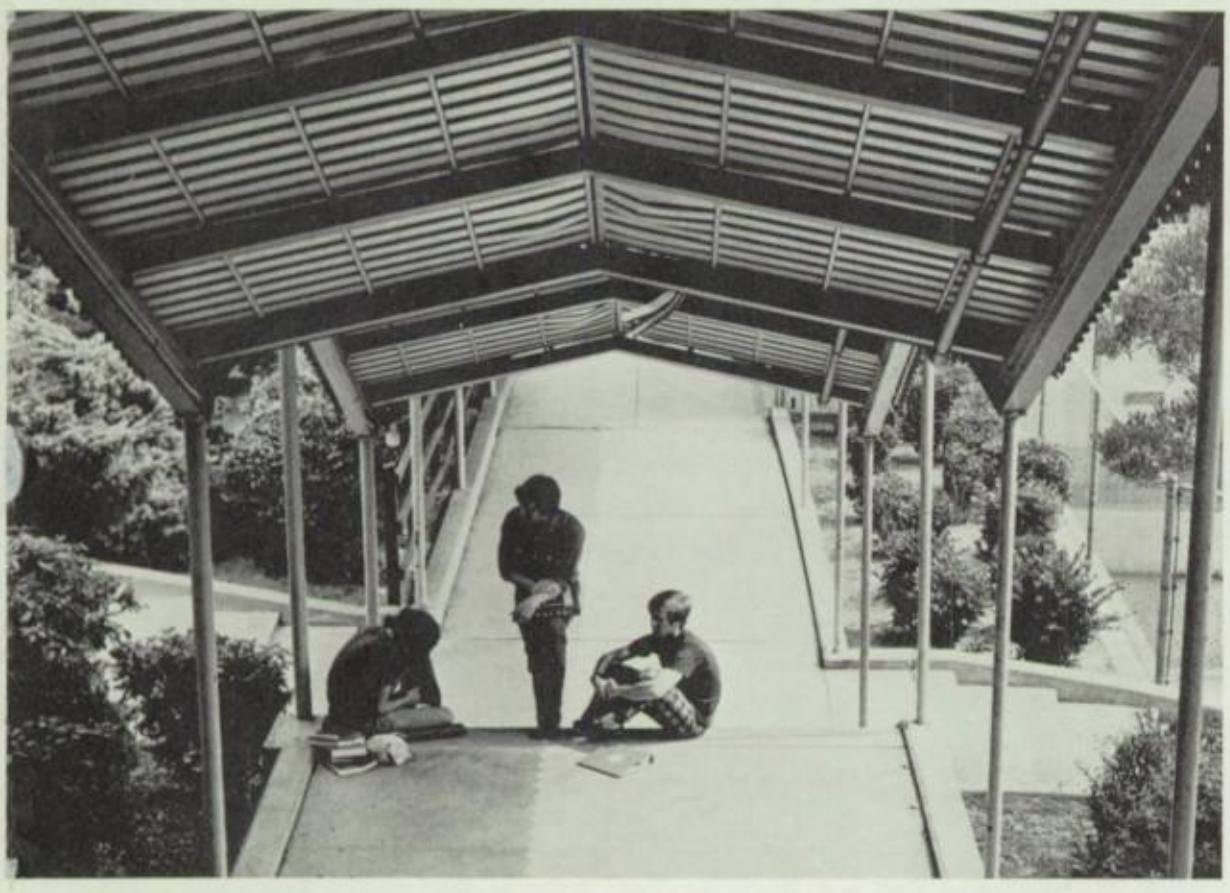
— James A. Gaughran



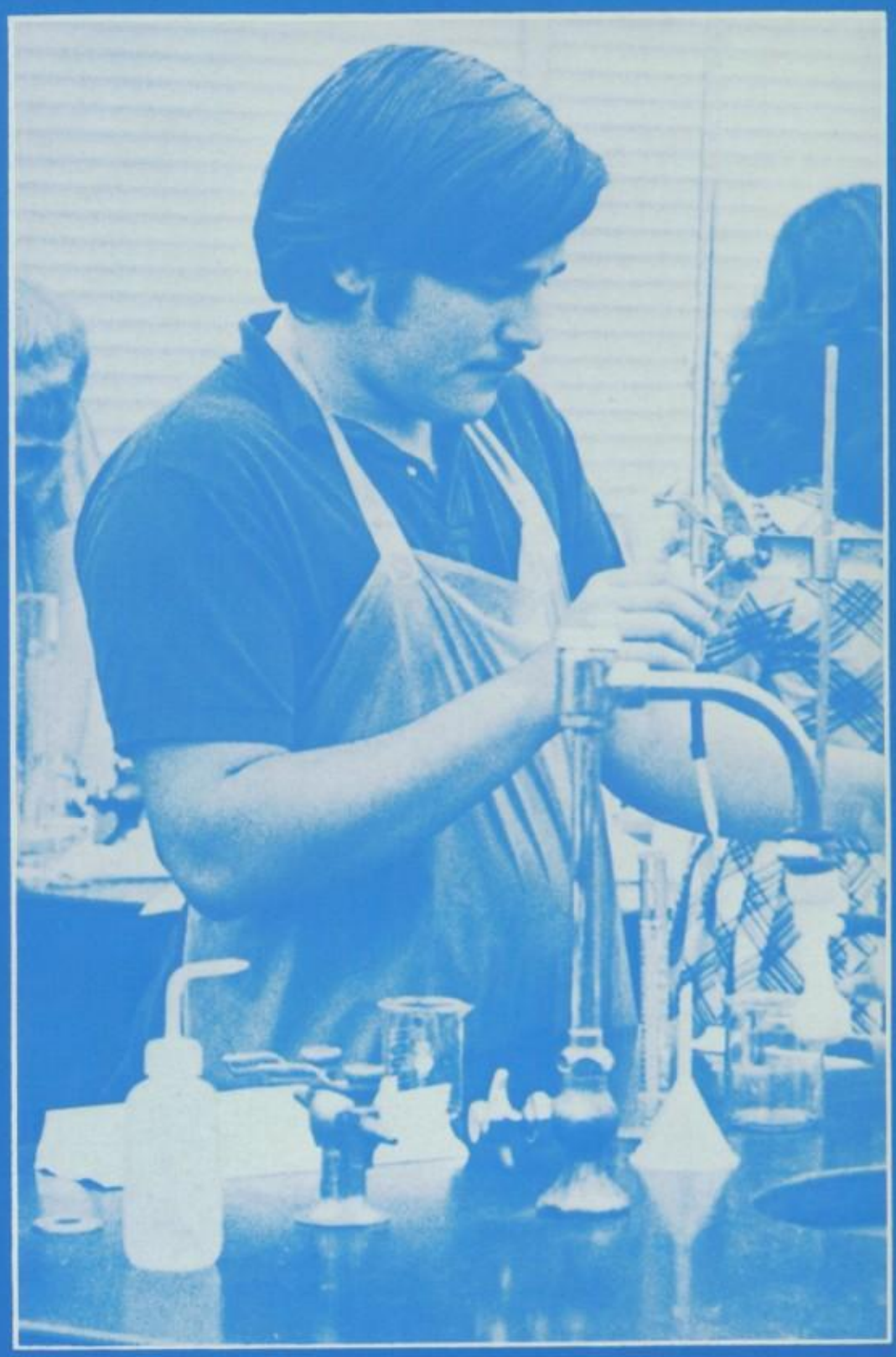
There will be a time to prepare a face to meet the faces that you will meet.

— T.S. Eliot





Beauty comes and passes, is lost the moment that we touch it, can no more be stayed or held than one can stay the flowing of a river. — Thomas Clayton Wolfe



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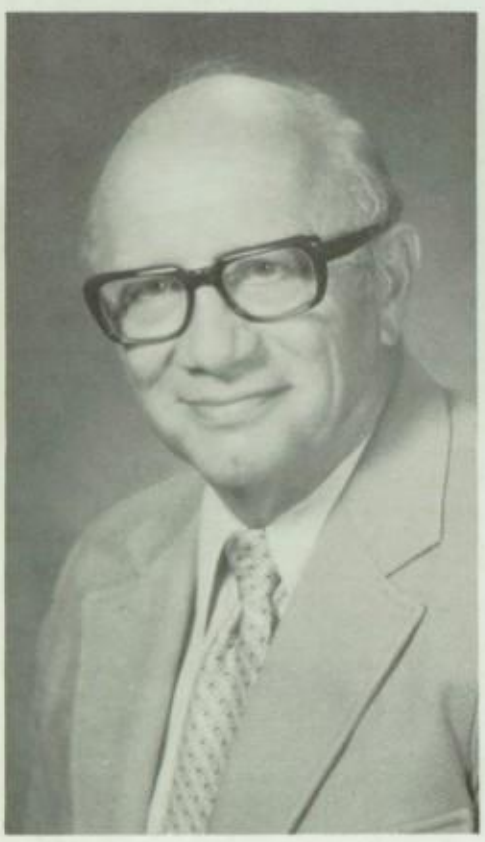
Expression

is the theme of this year's Watchtower. This is significant, for through our expressions one to another we communicate or we block the channels to a meaningful exchange.

Much of the progress we have experienced this year is a result of the positive "expressions" we have experienced in our relations with one another. This is good.

Relating to one another in a helping manner should be a priority of our time. Expressions that communicate empathy, respect, and genuineness are the initial steps so necessary in enabling a person we wish to help to deal more effectively with himself and the life in which he operates. This is the essence of good human relations. We need each other and our "expressions"—positive and warm—can be an effective means of meeting these needs.

Dr. F. Willard Robinson
Principal



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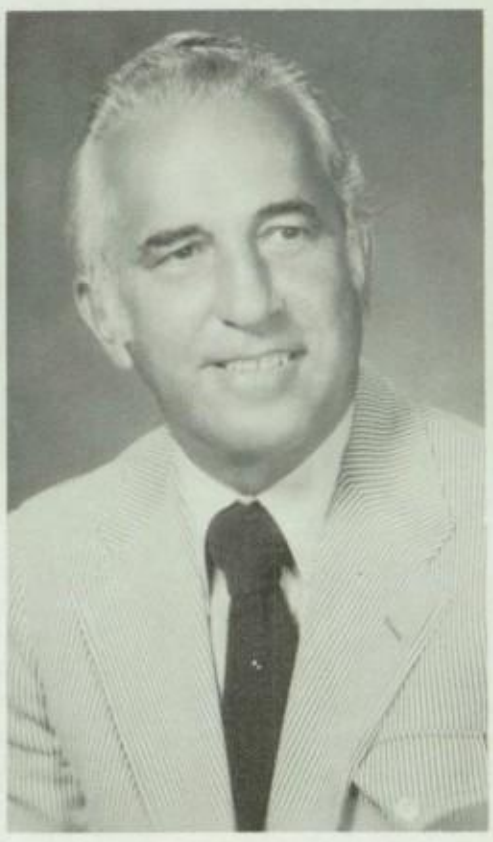
Mrs. Ruth Friedman
Assistant Principal



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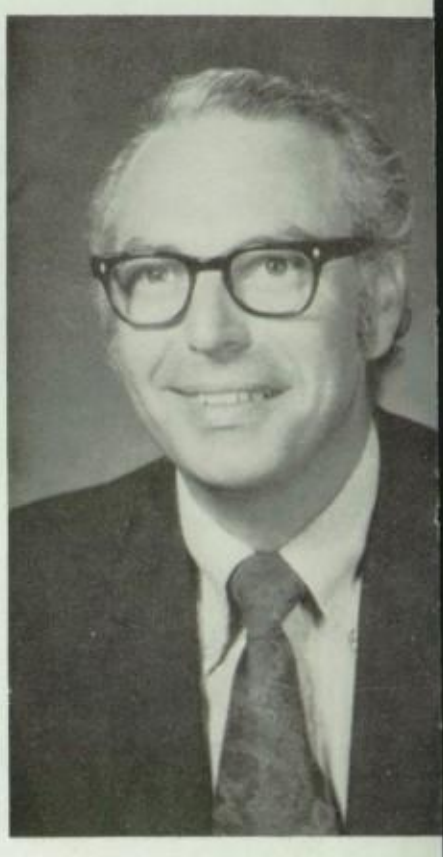
Assistant Principal



Mr. Stuart Silver
Assistant Principal

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Radcliffe,

Harvard, and Yale were just some of the schools visited by three members of Beverly's counseling staff when they traveled east last summer. The purpose of the visits was three-fold: to get a sense of the campuses, to establish relationships with admissions offices at each school, and to talk with Beverly alumni. Lunch-time workshops were held for those interested in any of the schools surveyed. College conferences were held throughout the fall, where representatives from individual schools came and talked with students. The nine-member staff was also available for monthly coffee hours, in which parents and counselors could communicate directly about the school and its students.

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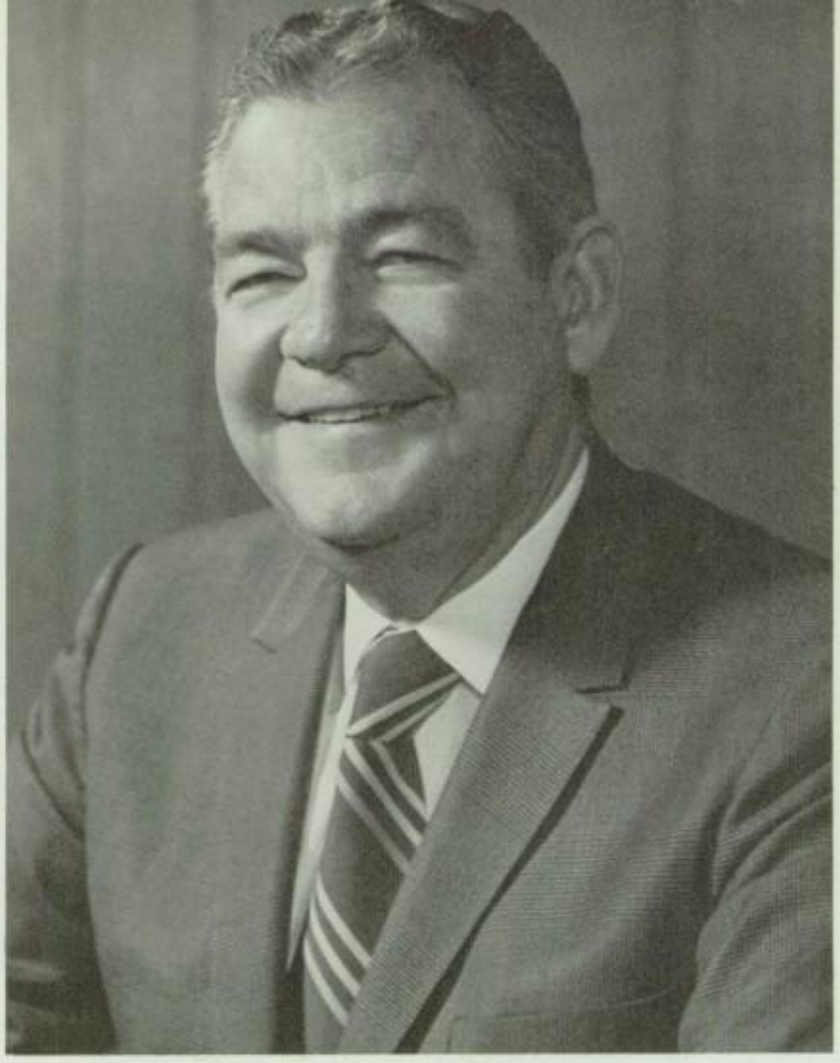
1) Mrs. Beryl Franklin, Miss Patricia Henning, Mrs. Fulvia Kingsley, Miss Patsy Carter, Mrs. Sonia Duboe, Mr. Joseph Hooker, Mr. Gary Carlen, Mr. Gerald Jones. 2) Mrs. Isabelle Wadsworth. 3) Miss Patsy Carter talks earnestly with a student about re-arranging her schedule. 4) The head of the counseling staff, Mrs. Fulvia Kingsley, ponders the scheduling of College Conferences. 5) Mr. Gerald Jones checks Progress Reports before they are mailed to students' parents. 6) A student discusses the requirements for college admission with Mrs. Sonia Duboe.



Mr. Kenneth L. Peters
Superintendent

Dr. Reuben Cordova
Assistant Superintendent

Mr. Kenneth J. Gelms
Supervisor of Information

Mr. Dan Gibson
Instructional Materials Director

Recently

I presented a list of priorities as guidelines for the school district staff. In searching for a title, I decided to paraphrase Robert Frost, and used "Promises to Keep and Miles to Go." I suggest the same challenge to you with some different points of emphasis.

You have skills, understandings, knowledge, and some wisdom. Each of you is talented in your own unique way—academically, in planning, in forecasting, in communication, in creativity. Most of you meet the fundamental test of admissions' acceptability of a former President of Princeton University—you care about yourself, but more importantly you care about others.

In the years ahead your contributions, regardless of your interests, will be measured by the effort you exert. This will hold true whether that be business, the professions, the arts, or human relationships. Have your "reach exceed your grasp." Strive for the seemingly unobtainable. You have "Promises to Keep and Miles to Go." Good Luck!

Kenneth L. Peters
Superintendent of Schools

Mrs. Bernice Hutter
Board of Education

Dr. Arthur Malin
Board of Education

Mr. Jack Paul
Board of Education

Mr. William Jenkins
Assistant Superintendent

Mrs. Mary Schwarz
Director of Food Services

Mr. J. E. Sparks
Reading Consultant

Mrs. Helen Winner
Speech Therapist

Mr. Melvin Spitz
Board of Education

Mr. Herbert Young
Board of Education

1) Board members Dr. Arthur Malin and Mr. Herb Young listen to a question from the audience. 2) Mrs. Bernice Hutter considers a proposal. 3) Members of the Board of Education meet with student representatives to discuss school policy.

Mrs. Sylvia Besser
Home-School Coordinator

Mrs. Carolyn Douglas
Head Librarian

Mrs. Mary Jo McDermoth
Opportunity Program

Dr. John Morgenstern
Psychologist

Mrs. Idell Natterson
Home-School Coordinator

Mrs. Mary Partridge
Nurse

Mrs. Marjorie Shore
Librarian

Mr. Dean Turner
Applied Education

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1) Mrs. Sylvia Kaplan, Mrs. Timi Karpeles, Miss Robyn Abner, Mrs. Joan Nickelson, Mrs. Helene Caron, Mrs. Sandy Zwirn. 2) Mrs. Margaret Kimble, Mrs. Dorothy Fitzsimons, Mrs. Norma Berkowitz (top row); Mrs. Norma Weiss, Mrs. Betty Price, Mrs. Rene Brezic. 3) Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Mrs. Akiko Mitsui, Mrs. Blanche Chass, Mrs. Johna Goltry, Miss Lorelei Arzaga, Mrs. Phyllis Klein, Mrs. Harriett Holland, Mrs. Catherine Schefe. 4) Mr. Rance Kooken, Mrs. Rose Ray. 5) Mr. Frank Taylor, Mr. Frank Schreiner, Mrs. Irene Miller, Mr. Joseph Smith, Mr. Robert Mann (top row); Mrs. Rosemary Thorpe, Mrs. Muriel Wexler, Mr. Andrew Caldwell. 6) Mrs. Gail Reynolds, Mrs. Mildred Solot, Mrs. Phyllis Bagdadi.

Dashing

down Beverly's halls, sophomores, juniors, and seniors experienced self-scheduling. Held on September 13-15, self-scheduling was designed to parallel college scheduling by giving students the maximum choices of classes and teachers. Counselors agreed that this year's plan stabilized classes quickly and satisfied the majority of students and teachers. The simplified system of changing courses and lack of counseling problems showed the program's success in keeping confusion to a minimum. Counselor Gary Carlen explained that self-scheduling "allows the students to have some say in their daily program, which is one of their most important daily activities."

Learning and Educational Action through Participation, commonly known as LEAP, was a class designed to stimulate citizen awareness of community happenings. The group of 15 students, led by coordinator Mrs. Lynne Stalmaster, collectively focused their attentions on criminal justice, through visiting courts, interviewing judges, and touring prisons. Individually, they became a working part of the city by participating in community internships at television studios, political offices, and ecology campaigns.

Mrs. Arnita Albright
Art

Mrs. Joan Allemand*
Art

Ms. Georgiana Atol
English

Mr. Adrian Bal
Science

Mrs. Joyce Banzhaf
Science

*Department chairman

1) Confusion develops at a sign-up station during the sophomore self-scheduling. 2) Denny Dennison tells about his adventures in downtown Los Angeles. 3) Ed Keller and a member from the Los Angeles City Planning Commission discuss future housing plans. 4) Sophomores become a part of the "great race" while waiting to schedule their classes. 5) Suzanne Weil pauses to question the research she is doing for LA City Councilman Joel Wachs during her internship for LEAP.

Mr. Marc Barsimontov
Foreign Language

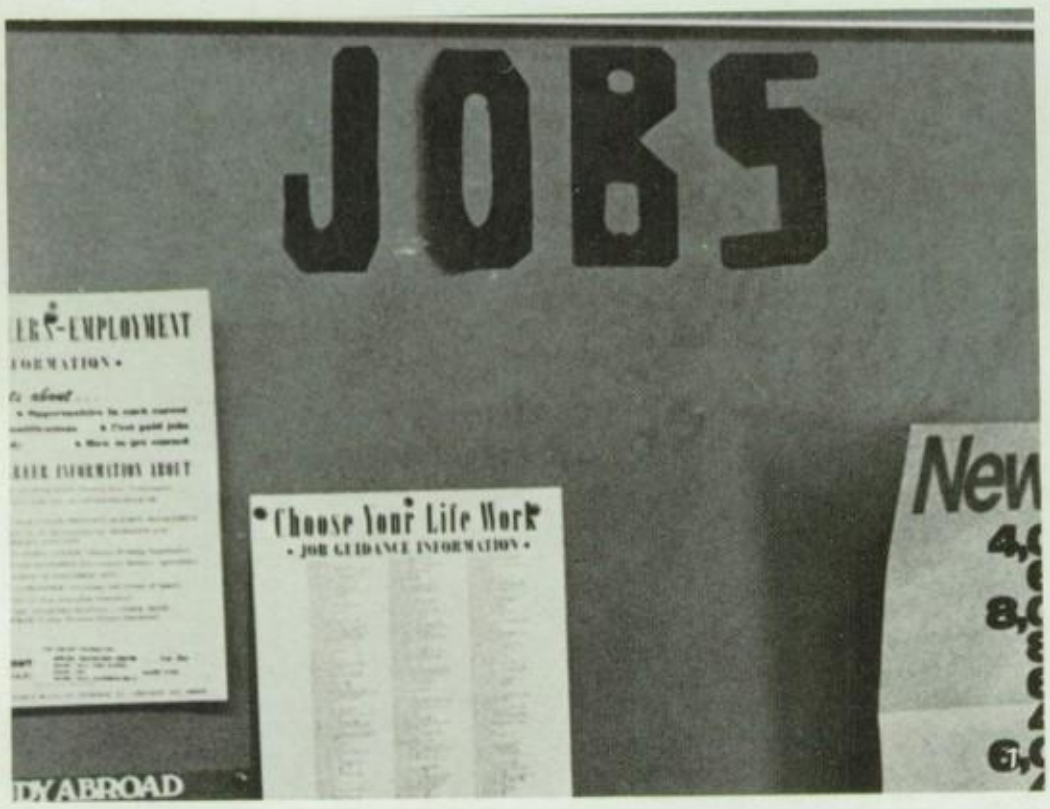
Mr. John Boerger
Math

Mr. David Bonami
Hebrew, Math

Mr. Patrick Broadwell
Science

Miss Cherie Bromley
Technical Arts

1) Work and study information is available in the AEC. 2) Tim Wilson inspects fossils on internship at the La Brea Tar Pits project. 3) Phyllis Bagdadi helps Renee Turkell find out about UCLA. 4) Gary Schwartz scans employers' offices in search of a job.



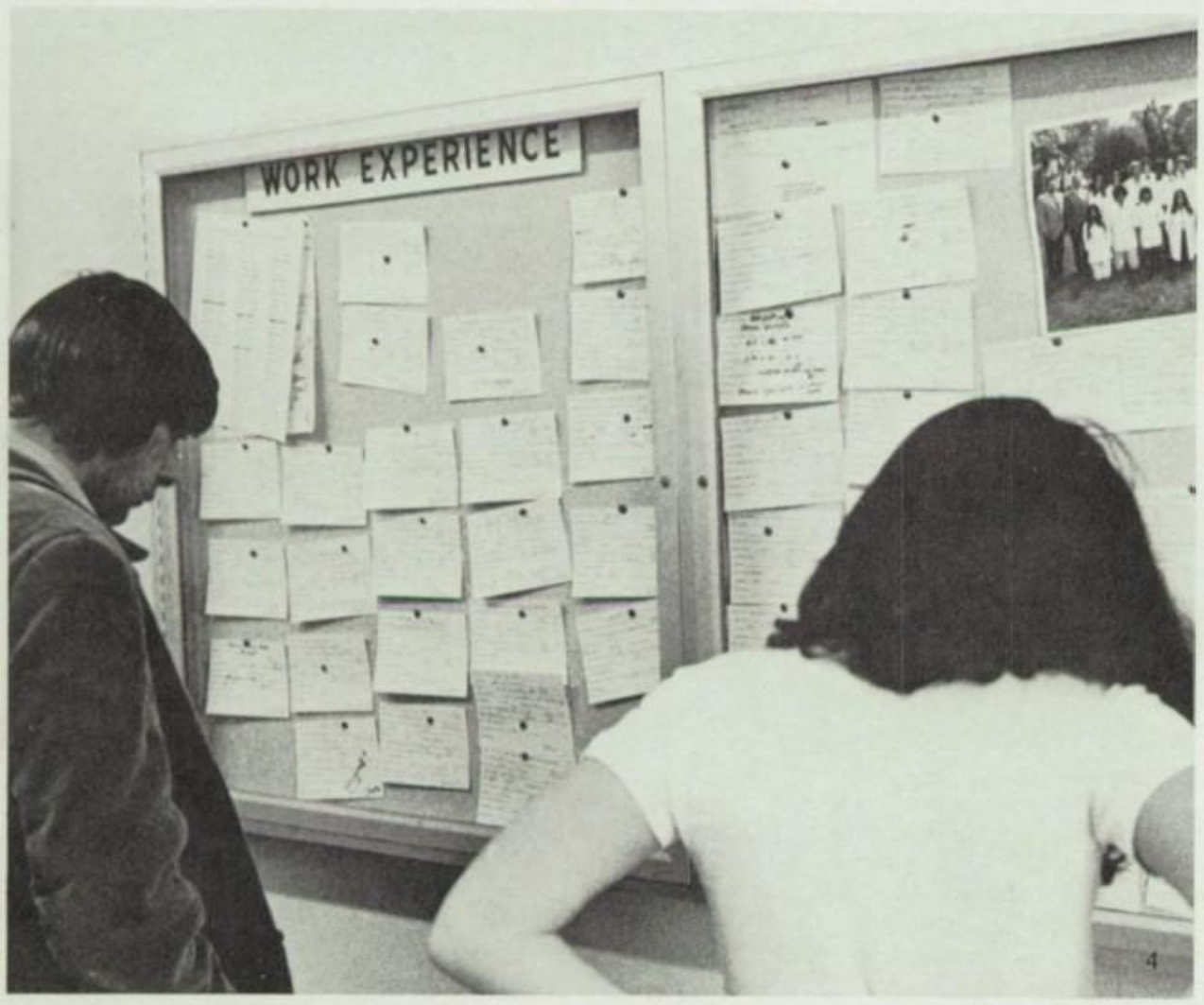
Mr. Ben Bushman
Director of Athletics

Mr. Gerald Carpenter
Social Studies, PE

Mr. Carlo Cartaino
Math

Miss Sue Chanter
Girls' PE

Mr. Gilbert Chesterton
Watchtower, Highlights



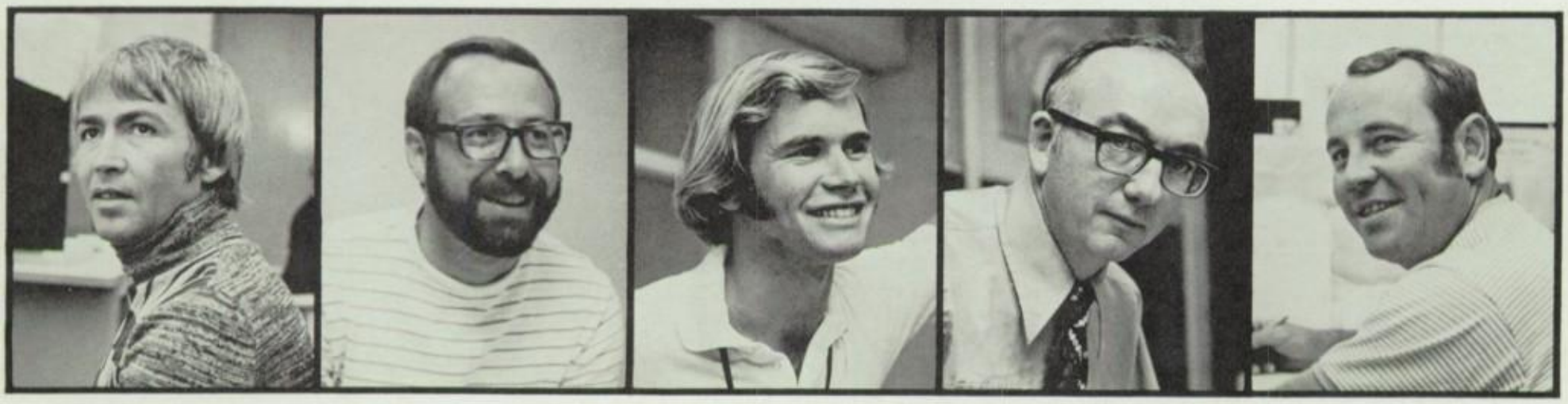
Working

together, the school and community created the Applied Education Center. The two-year old project rose out of two needs: to expand the old work experience program and to replace its retiring director. The resulting AEC was headed by Mr. Dean Turner.

An important AEC plan was the Community Internship Program. The CIP allowed students to volunteer in various jobs of interest to them. Health Careers, the medical facet of CIP, was directed by Miss Marilyn Morgan. In the three step plan, students took classroom training, volunteer work, and salaried work in a medical field. A new internship area opened up with the help of the Chamber of Commerce. Students were able to work in a company of their career choice.

The AEC lived up to its name as a guidance resource center. It held volumes on technical and vocational schools, information on almost every career in existence, and college catalogues.

Mr. Turner believes the AEC exists to "help students find experiences in the community that will help them find themselves in the community." With cooperation from the school, community, and students, the AEC was a great success at Beverly.



Mr. William Corrigan
Performing Arts

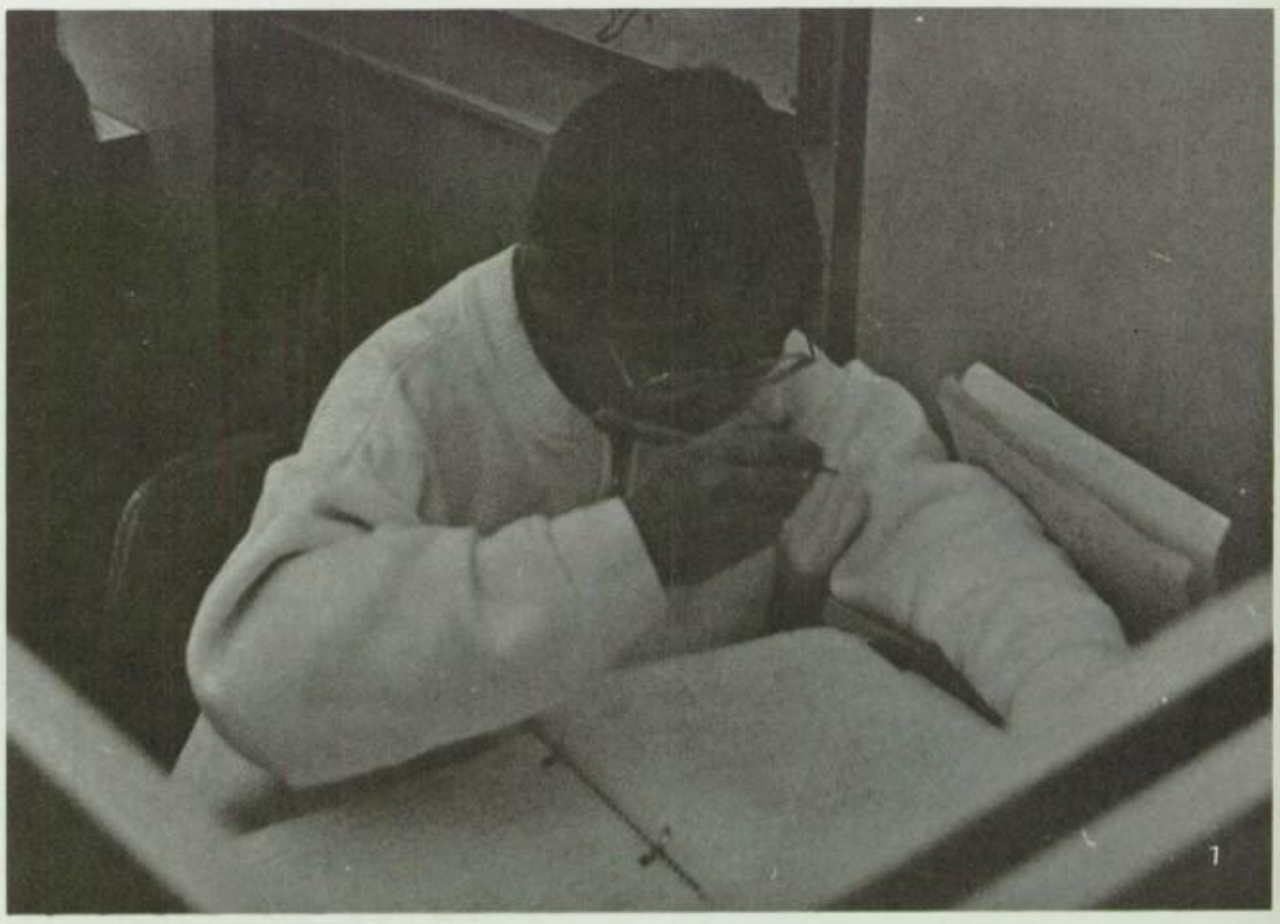
Mr. David Cowan
Special Education

Mr. Kevin Craig
Boys' PE

Mr. Francis Crean*
Science

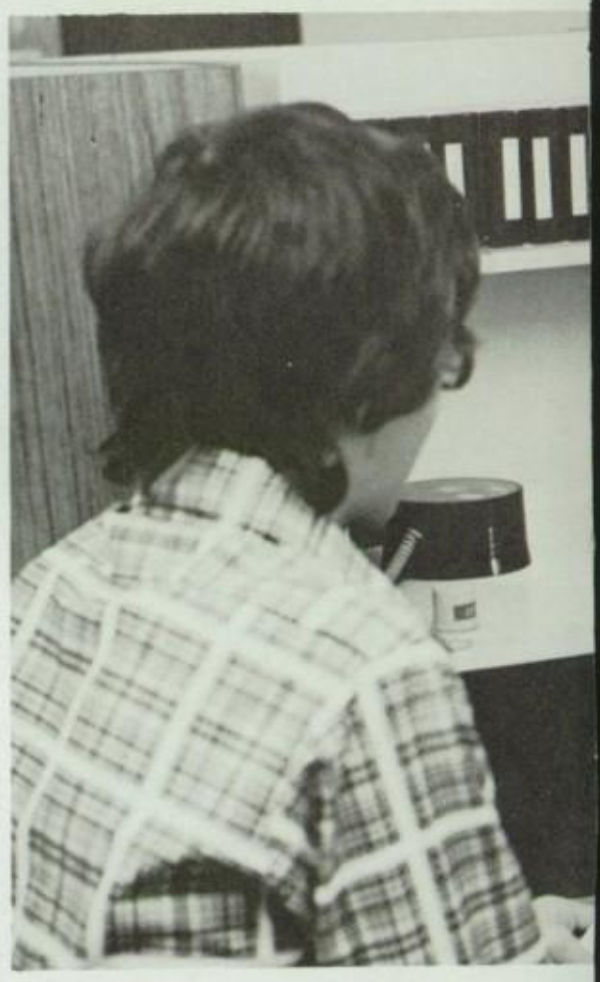
Mr. Ronald Crawford
Boys' P.E.

Inquiry



became a specialized field at Beverly. The library contained the mechanics of study—audio-visual carrells, cassettes, reference works, art prints and microfilm. It held over 22,000 books and magazines.

The detailed works were held in the resource centers, which were specialized areas in math, English, science, social studies and foreign language. They contained extensive information on the subjects, presented in a multimedia approach. They also provided teacher guidance and student tutors. Calculators, film strips, computers, and learning-aid games were also available.



The study of foreign languages was made easier and more profitable by the foreign language lab. The lab used a system of carrells and tapes, designed to let a student hear foreign words, repeat them aloud, and hear himself on tape.

Beverly's facilities enabled students to improve their academic performance and become informed in topics of interest.

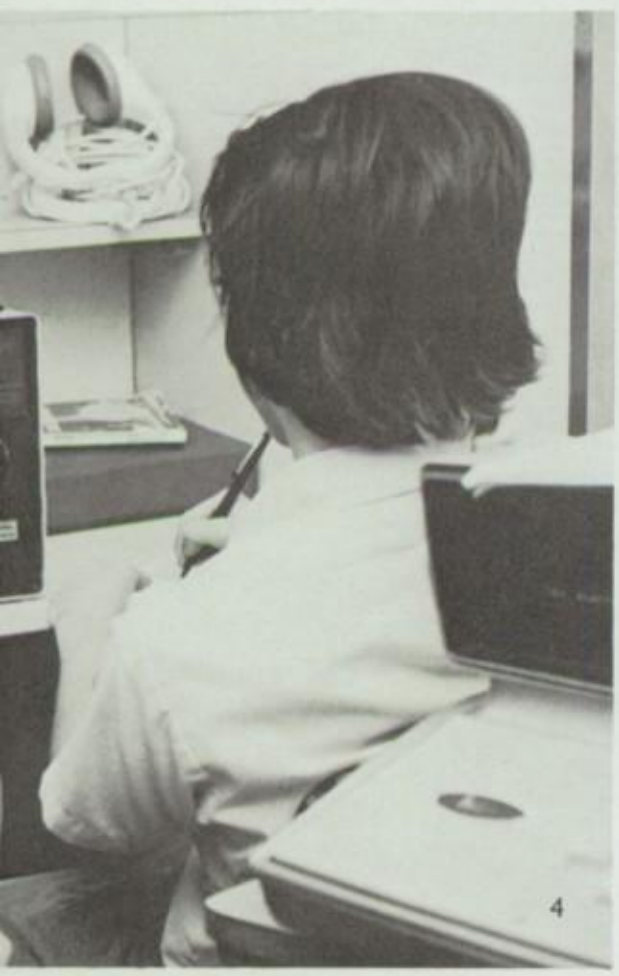
Mr. Tony De la Torre
Spanish

Mr. Henry Dersch
Social Studies

Mr. Herbert Dodge
Social Studies

Mr. Frederick Dominguez
Spanish

Mr. Richard Douglas
Social Studies, PE



1) Joan Morisaki intensely studies her homework in the Math Resource Center. 2) David Pinsky utilizes the library's microfilm reader. 3) On independent study time, Robert Milhander relaxes in the comfortable English Resource Center. 4) Students view a filmstrip in the Science Resource Center. 5) Working with equipment in the foreign language lab are Steve Factor and Derek Alpert (center).

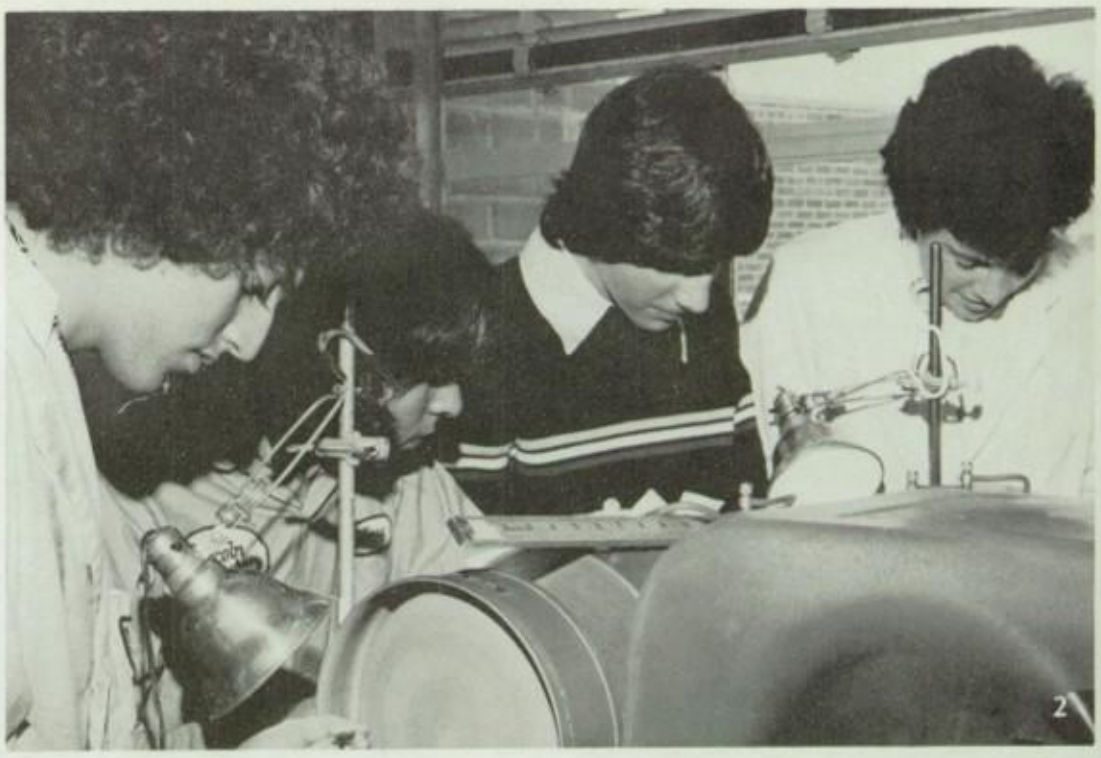
Mr. Ned Eckert
Boys' PE

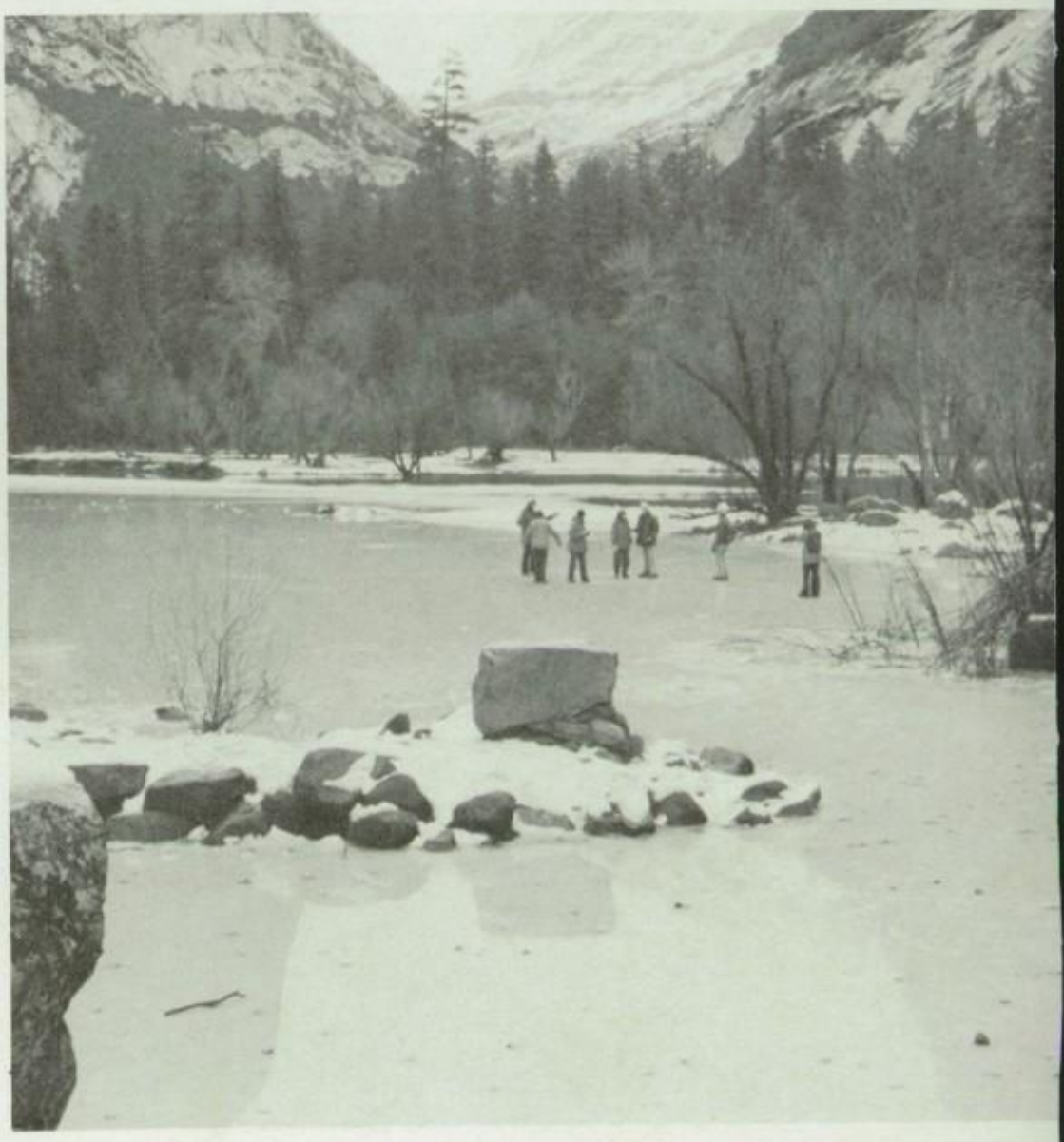
Miss June Eddy
Math

Mrs. Elaine Feldman
English

Mr. Thomas Ferris
Social Studies

Mr. Christopher Flanagan
Boys' PE





1) Preparing a chemistry experiment are Paul Handleman and Lee Sukonik. 2) Warren Huff, Murray Dvorkin, Richard Briskin and Ricky Brandt polish gems on the lapidary equipment. 3) Charlie Haymer, Alfred Somekh, and Staffan Birnbaum build themselves a snow igloo during the Science Department's Yosemite trip. 4) Pausing during an outdoor class, students ponder the beauty of Mirror Lake. 5) Rugged snow campers prepare to spend the night in the natural beauty of Yosemite.

Mrs. Marilyn Freedman
Social Studies

Mr. Sam Frias
Technical Arts

Mr. Hank Friedman
Science, Boys' PE

Mr. Barry Frost
Visual Arts, Performing Arts

Mrs. Carol Fuller
Math

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Sloshing,

grinding, polishing, and experimenting its way through the year, Beverly's Science Department was quite diverse in its study areas.

The sloshing was done by 120 students who traveled to Yosemite National Park. Accompanied by eight teachers, the students stayed for six days in the Valley under the auspices of the Yosemite Institute. The chilly December week was spent in examining Yosemite's history, geology, botany, and ecology.

For the first time Mr. Frank Memmer's astronomy class was added to one of two new science classes, Lapidary Science. Mr. Mike Weber taught the semester class which involved the grinding of natural minerals into gems. Mrs. Ingrid Markul and Mr. John Rosemond jointly taught the other new class, Environmental Studies. The class was designed so that both the scientific and historic aspects of a problem could be discussed.

Complimenting the new classes were two additions to Beverly's teaching staff, Mrs. Joyce Banzhaf, who took over health education, and Mr. Robert Slaby, who added his talents to the biology department.

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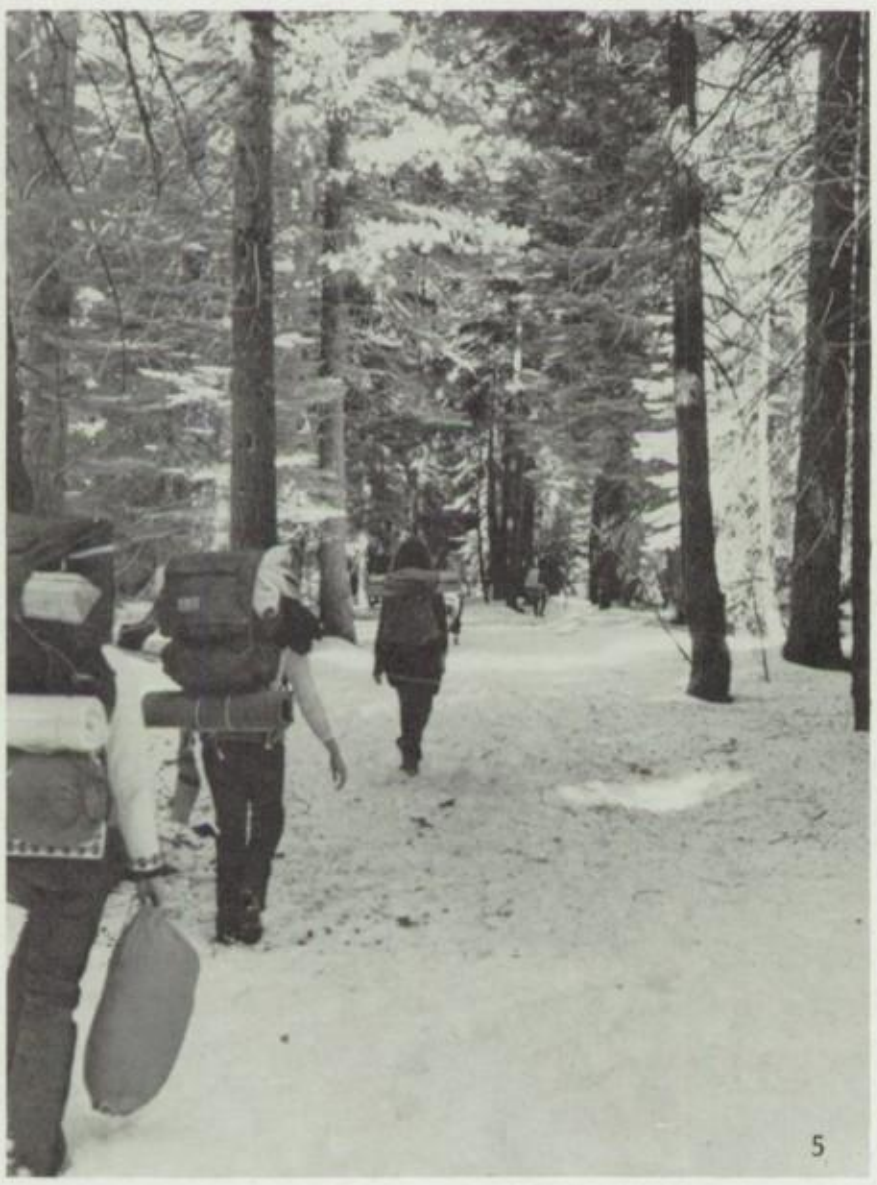

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Dr. Constance Georgiades
English

Mr. Jack Gifford
Boys' PE

Mrs. Gwendolyn Graham
English

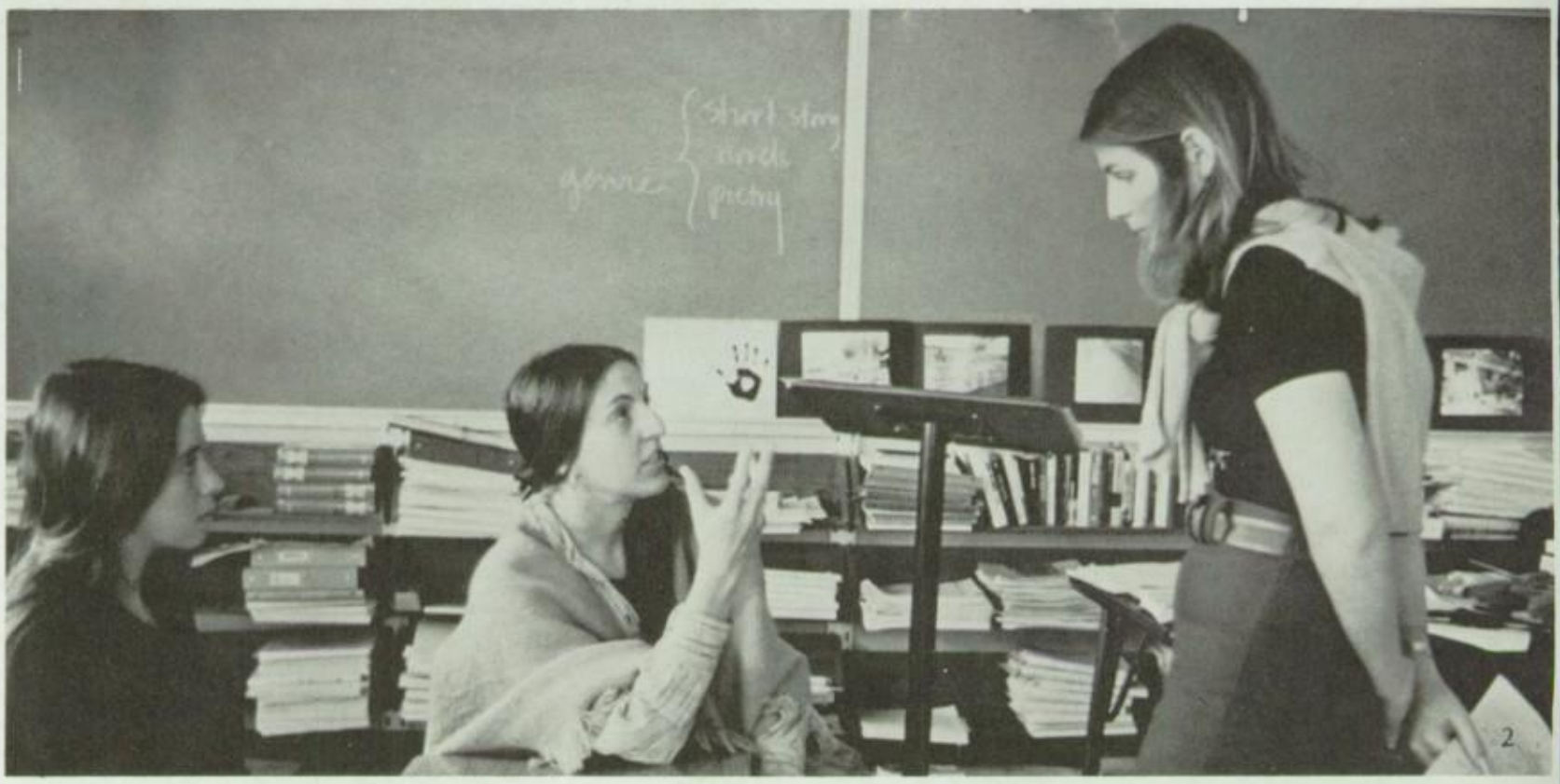
Mr. Neo Gutierrez
Foreign Language

Miss Joanne Haag
Foreign Language

Epicurean

delights ranging from cookies and cakes to egg nog were created this year in Mrs. Sybil Tapscott's foods classes. Both beginning and advanced classes of the elective were offered, and even Beverly's males got into the act, comprising almost half of the total enrollment. In the clothing class, the basics of sewing were taught on both the beginning and advanced levels.

Seniors were served with a choice of several English electives, among which were Children's Literature, Existentialism, Psychology of Writing, and Herman Hesse/Short Fiction. Since usual English was not taught, each class included language and writing on an advanced level along with its specialty.



Mr. Willie Hale
Science

Mrs. Tanis Harris*
Girls' PE

Mr. Louis Hart
Math

Mrs. Margaret Hartung
Foreign Language

Mr. Scott Harvey
Social Studies

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1) Steve Teitelbaum presents his project to Mr. Ellis Lutz and his Imagination Quotient class. 2) Karen Besser and Robin Frank discuss Herman Hesse with Ms. Helen Meek. 3) Rena Graff finishes a pair of cuffed pants during the Advanced Clothing class. 4) Taking time out to enjoy the Foods class' Christmas party is Mrs. Sybil Tapscott, Home Economics Department chairman.

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Mr. William Hoag*
Boys' PE

Mr. Robert Holmes
Performing Arts

Mrs. Alison Howell
Math

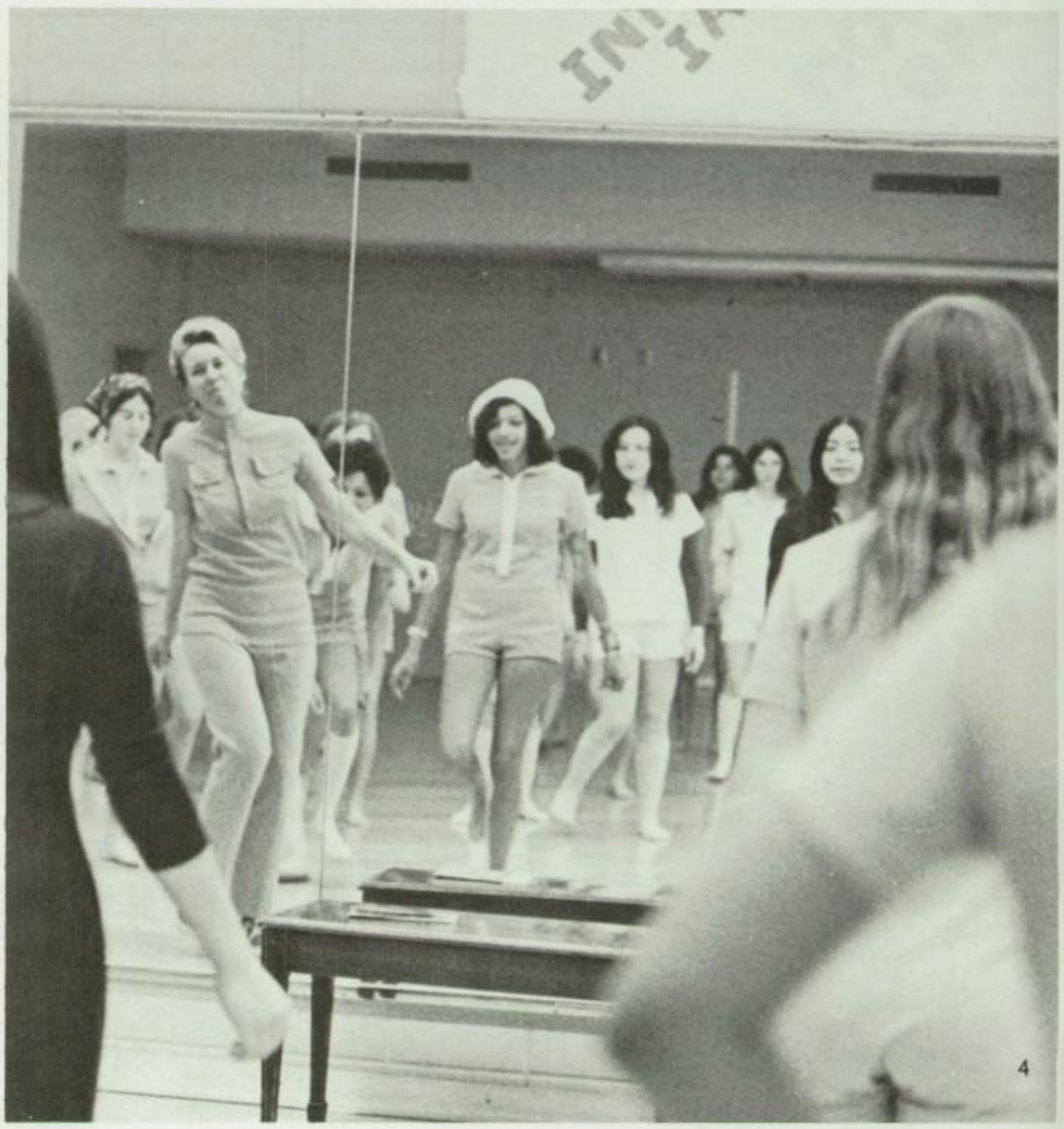
Mr. John Ingle*
Performing Arts

Mrs. Marion Jacobsen
English

Surfing,

skiing, backpacking, and scuba diving were among the new physical education classes open to boys in grades 10-12. The department offered programs so that physical education would stimulate interest in many new sports. Surfing groups took morning trips to local beaches, and skiing classes ventured to nearby slopes. In backpacking, the boys were given the chance to learn about cooking and snow camping. They put their newly-teamed skills to a test on a backpacking trip.

While novelty courses were being incorporated into the boys' physical education program, the girls' physical education electives were already in full gear. With the choices of golf, tennis, archery, self-defense, and badminton, girls were encouraged to pursue courses of special interest in addition to the required courses. Mrs. Tanis Harris, Girls' PE Department chairman, stated, "The staff is endeavoring to assure a curriculum current to student needs and interests."



Mr. Sanford Jacquard
Foreign Language

Mr. H. William Jones
Math

Mrs. Rosalyn Kalmar
Business Education

Mrs. Midori Kamei
Business Education

Mrs. Clara Kineman
Foreign Language

1) Side stretches help to slim and trim. 2) A Beverly surfer conquers a wave. 3) Mark Schuber lifts barbells to improve his strength. 4) Folk dancers practice before their own reflection. 5) Volleyball is still among the favorite PE activities. 6) A surfing class poses along the Santa Monica shore.

Mr. Charles Kloes
Social Studies, Boys' PE

Dr. Allen Klotz
Social Studies

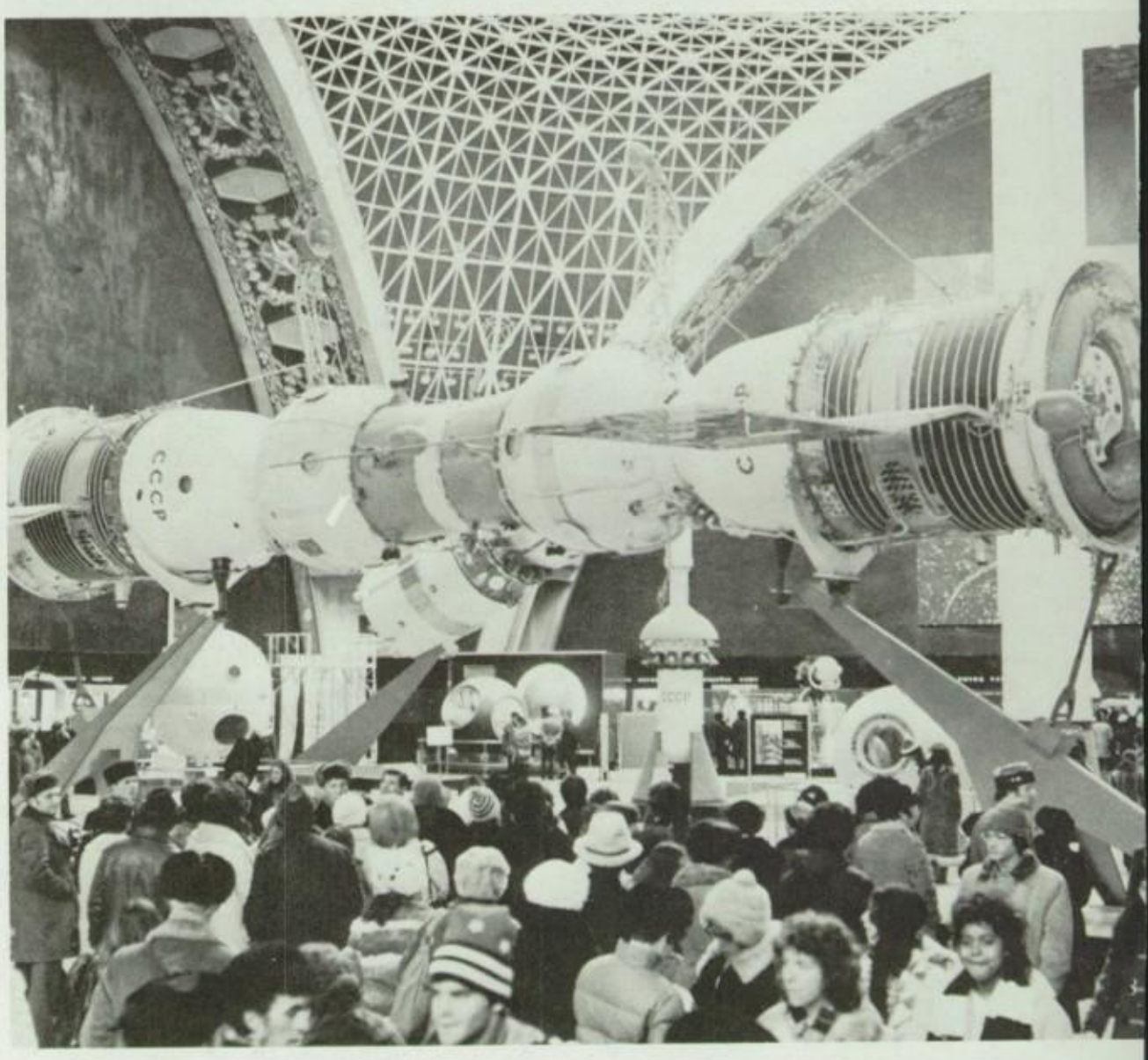
Mr. David Knowlton
Science

Mrs. Shelley Kriegler
Math

Mrs. Simone Laidig
Foreign Language

Interactions

between people, community and nations were all explored this year in the social studies department through travel abroad and senior history electives. Romping through the deep snows of Moscow and Leningrad, 75 students spent their winter vacation in Russia. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Mickey Freedman, Mr. Henry Dersch, and parents. Bartering for fur hats and decorative belts in exchange for blue jeans and bubble gum and taking Troika rides were only some exciting aspects of the total cultural experience. Tours were arranged to the Kremlin, Red Square, and GUM Department Store, which is the largest department store in Moscow. Political and cultural barriers fell when students from Beverly met with their Russian counterparts. Other educational experiences in the history department included a variety of senior history electives. Subjects ranging from Social Psychology to Urban Studies were offered. Field trips were a part of some electives. Modern China ventured into Chinatown where students sampled Chinese delicacies and had a close up view of Chinese culture in Los Angeles. Political Inquiry worked diligently in the community by participating in the gubernatorial election. This year offered many opportunities for each student to explore his world in a variety of ways.



Mr. Toby Larson
Social Studies, Boys' PE

Mrs. Sheila Latasa
English

Mr. Po-Chun Lau
Art

Mrs. Katherine Layton*
Math

Ms. Margaret Leeds
Girls' PE

1) Learning to relate with people in group situations is a vital part of Social Psychology. 2) Embarking on a new excursion in Russia are enthusiastic Norman travelers. 3) Normans view spacecraft hookup which is one aspect of the highly developed Soviet space program. 4) Balalaika Orchestra performs traditional folk tunes. 5) Beverly students mingle with Russians as they view exhibits in the Space Pavilion.

Mrs. Louise Lillard
Foreign Language

Mr. William Logue
Science

Mr. Chudleigh Long
Social Studies

Mr. Ellis Lutz
English

Mr. Frank Mahan
Technical Arts

Comedy,

drama, and music filled the halls of the Performing Arts Department as students of vocal music had opportunities to sing in the Choir, Minnesingers, or Madrigals. Instrumental groups included the honors orchestra, stage and marching bands, and string orchestra. Drama enthusiasts studied comedy, tragedy, musicals, and pantomime. Beginning classes were offered in forensics, drama, singing, piano, and other musical instruments. Besides formal productions of concerts and plays, noon-time performances were given informally by talented actors, singers, and musicians. Forensics students also gave occasional noon presentations.

Media Service students, under the direction of Dave Stiles, manned station BHETV on Theta Cable TV. Educational programs as well as news and a magazine format show were aired. The students produced and taped films for the high school and elemenary information retrieval system. Films were also produced and directed by students in Film Production.

Mrs. Ingrid Markul
Science

Mr. Reed Mathis
English

Mrs. Helen Meek
English

Mr. Frank Memmer
Science

Mr. Paul Michalisko
Math

1) Valerie Landsburg demonstrates pantomime in a Thursday Theatre performance. 2) The Stage Band adds spirit to a Beverly basketball game. 3) Orchestra members Jan Takasugi, Gay Jackson, and Lisa Geller perform for the holiday assembly. 4) Dave Stiles checks video controls in the Media Services control center. 5) Technicians control TV monitors and check carrells.

Mrs. Bonita Miller
Performing Arts

Mr. Lee Morris
Math

Mr. Richard Munitz
English

Mrs. Betty Nichols
Foreign Language

Mr. Salvatore Occhipinti
Social Studies

Crafts,

drawing, fashion design, painting and sculpture were a few of the courses offered by the Visual Arts Department. An advanced placement studio course was introduced and Po-Chun Lau joined the department to instruct the ceramics classes. The department sponsored field trips to museums, to view art films, and to draw "Hello Dolly" sets at 20th Century Fox Studios. It was also sponsor of an annual scholarship of $250 to two exceptional senior art students.

Industrial classes such as Electronics, Design and Construction, Engineering Design, and Architecture were offered by the Technical Arts Department, allowing creativity in wood, metal, and technical fields. Photography was reintroduced after a two-year absence from the curriculum. Members of the beginning journalism class, called Cubs, contributed stories to Highlights during the year and produced their own Cub issue. Highlights earned an All-American honor from a national rating service for its weekly efforts. The Watchtower staff created a colorful yearbook, the 1974 edition being the largest in Beverly's history. Graphic arts, the last facet of the department, created booklets, posters, and silk-screen projects, and was involved in newspaper production.

Mr. James Painter
Math

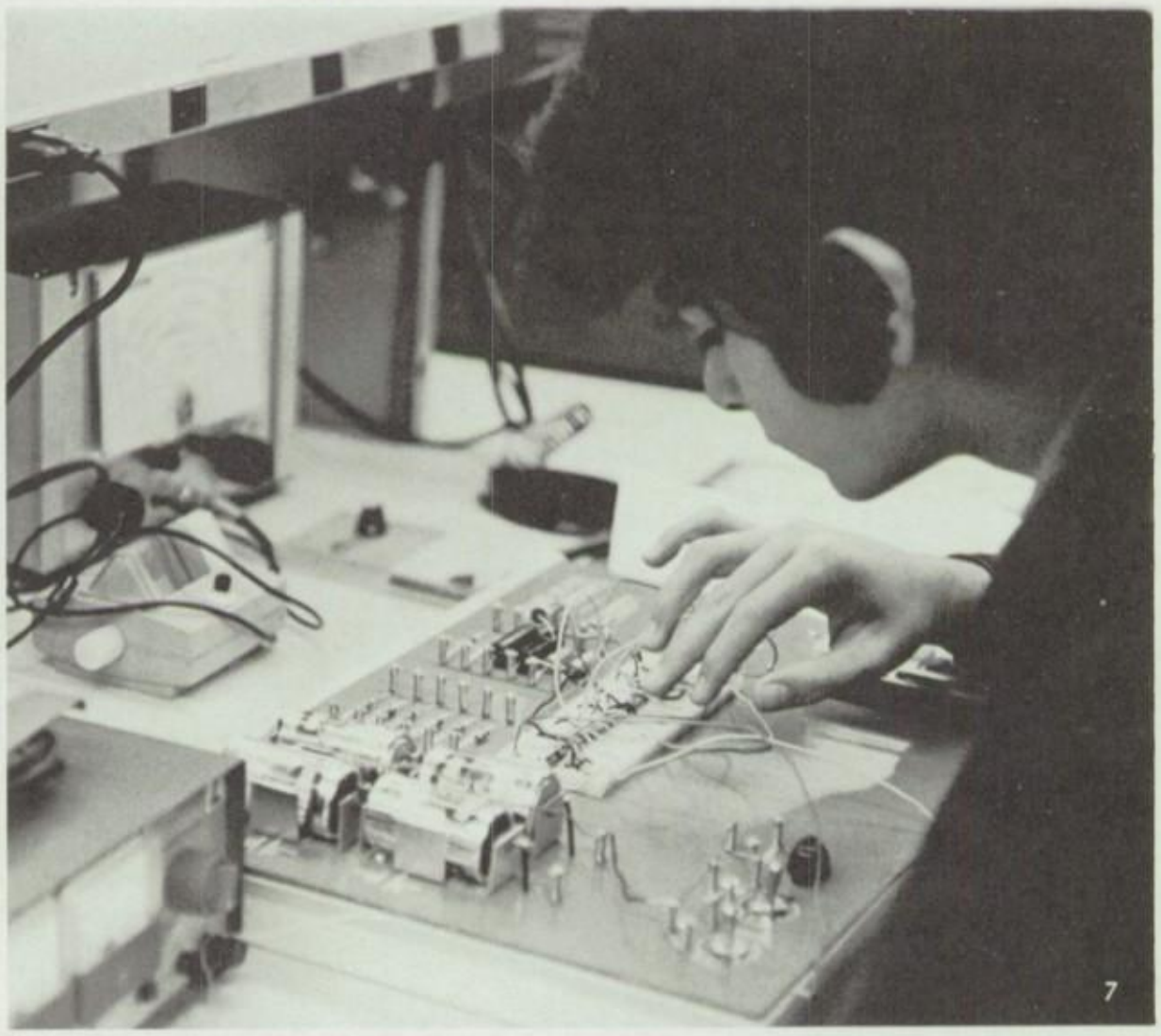
Mr. Roger Peterson
Social Studies

Dr. Jacques Poletti
Foreign Language

Mrs. Florence Quetermous
English

Mr. Kalman Rabkin*
English

1) Robert Mahar and accomplice blow-torch a welding project. 2) Eric Ledergerber puts the finishing touches on an art project. 3) Beth Weinberg forms an animal out of wood in Design and Construction. 4) Po Lau helps Stacy Saltman center her clay. 5) Drawing and Painting students sketch a live model. 6) Pam Resnik renders a plan for Technical Drawing. 7) Bob Danial checks the circuits on a project.



Mrs. Laura Ranks
English

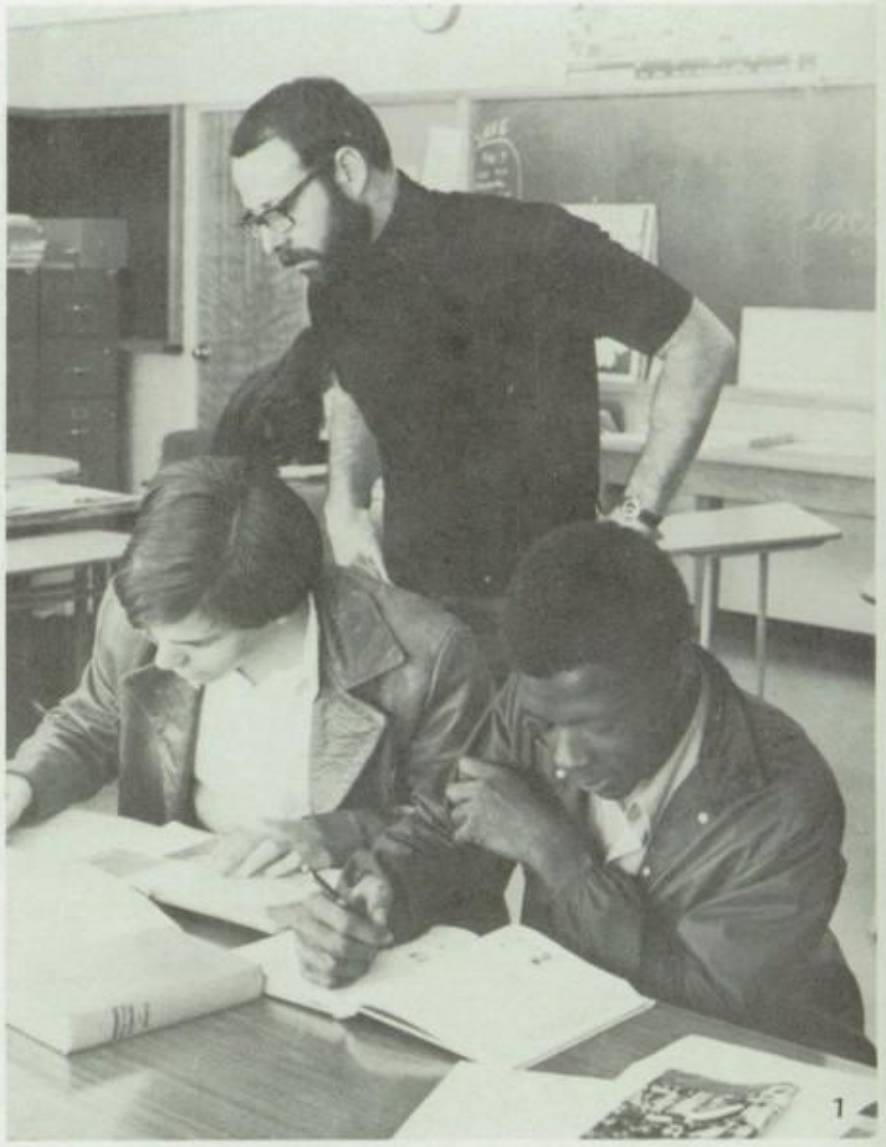
Mr. Jack Reilly
Boys' PE

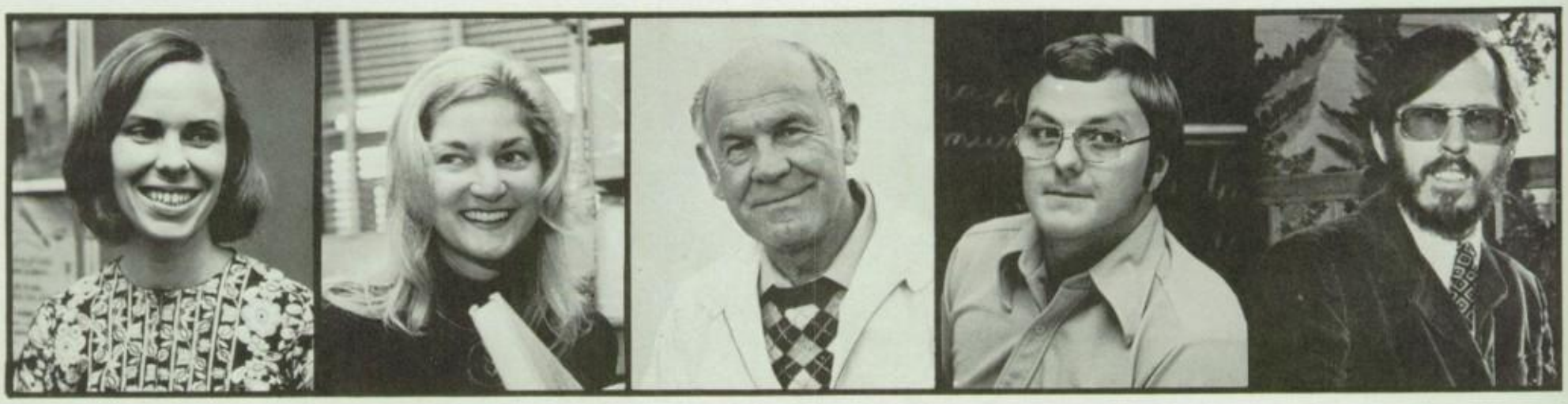
Miss Marilyn Reynertson
Business Education

Mr. John Rosemond
Director of Student Activities

Mr. Richard Schreiber
Boys' PE

1) Mr. Dave Cowan looks on as Jay Zeiden and Ernest Curry tackle an assignment. 2) Dr. Emanuel Lombard and Mrs. Betty Haft of the Continuation School work out a new contract with Luca Bercovici. 3) Lisa Cole gets individualized help from Mrs. Mary Jo McDermoth during Opportunity Class. 4) Shylo Siracusa talks about her future plans with Mr. Don Casella. 5) Miss Margit Weiss discusses a learning problem with a special education student.





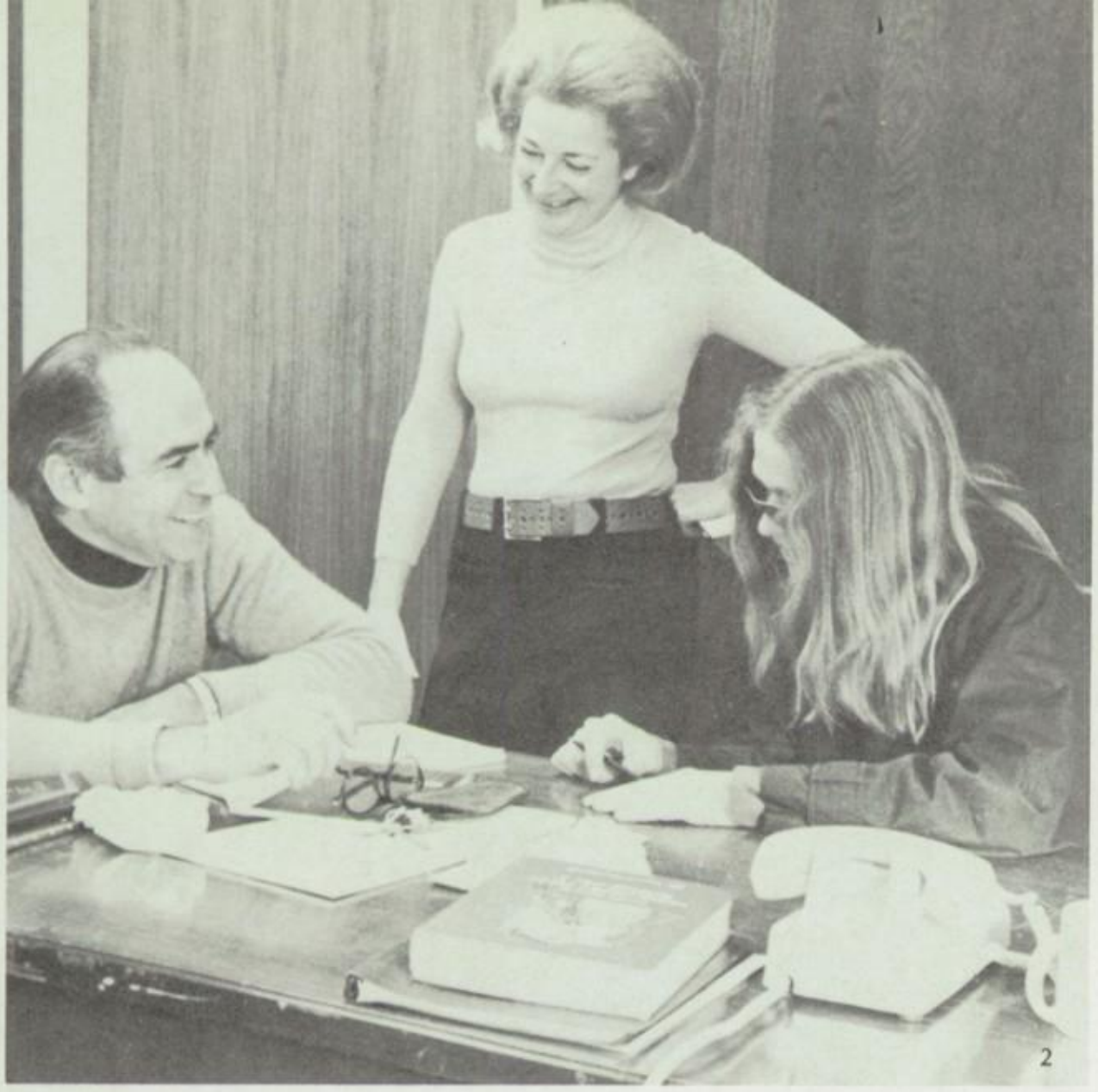
Mrs. Flory Schultheiss
English

Mrs. Gail Shafran
English

Mr. Harold Sieling
Boys' PE

Mr. Robert Slaby
Science

Dr. Ronald Smart
Performing Arts



Alternatives

to an eight-mod school day were offered to approximately 100 of Beverly's students through three programs. These classes were designed to give students more individual attention than would normally be received in a classroom. The first of these, Special Education / Learning Improvement, provided the benefits of an on-campus situation. Miss Margit Weiss and Mr. David Cowan taught the class, instructing only a limited number of students per mod. Along with stressing academic subjects, practical skills that could be used after graduation were taught.

The Beverly Hills Continuation School, with an enrollment of 50, was headed by Dr. Emanuel Lombard, assisted by Mrs. Betty Haft and Mr. Don Casella. A minimum of 15 hours of class time per week was required of the students while they completed their necessary high school credits. The school was run on a contract basis, with emphasis on the individual and his own short-term goals.

The third special program, the Opportunity Class, was directed by Mrs. Mary Jo McDermoth. Students referred to this class received temporary help in a particular academic subject. After two or three weeks, the student dropped the class and returned to a standard eight-mod schedule.

Mr. Edward Smith
Science

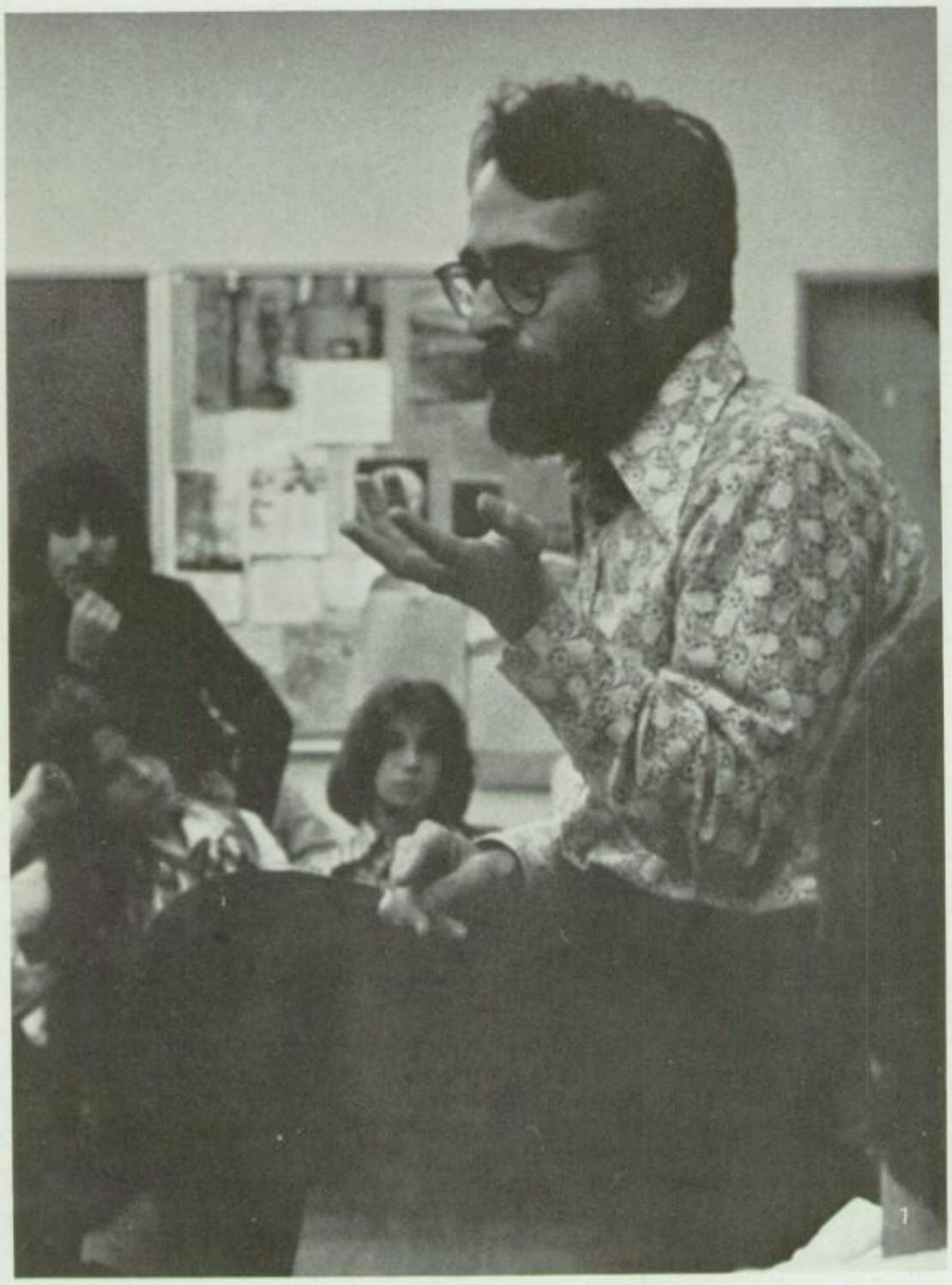
Mr. Al Spencer*
Technical Arts

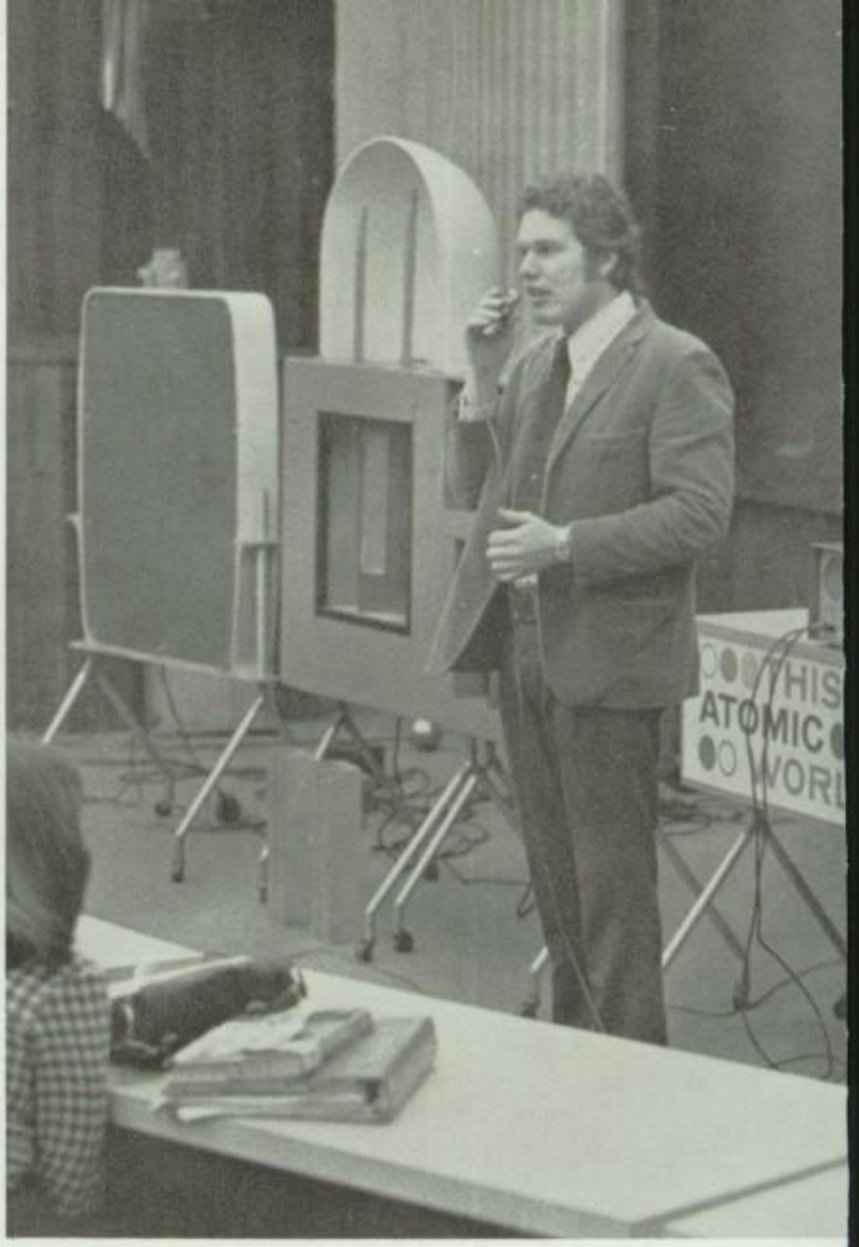
Mrs. Susan Sprouse
Science

Mrs. Lynne Stalmaster
Social Studies

Mr. William Stansbury
Boys' PE

1) The meanings of dreams are explored by UCLA Professor Dellet in his mini-course. 2) A member of the UCLA engineering department presents examples of atomic energy. 3) Mike Vilkin helps a child in a CLEW classroom. 4) Newscaster Mario Machado speaks in support of the Junior Welfare Drive. 5) CLEW head Michael Cohen counsels Beverly volunteer Margaret Ladany.





Mrs. Lisa Steele
English

Mr. Larry Stees
Math, Boys' PE

Mr. Leonard Stern
English

Ms. Sue Stevens
Girls' PE

Mr. David Stiles
Media Service

Classes

that met three or five times a week weren't the only way to study a useful or interesting subject. Mini-courses and guest speakers augmented the curriculum throughout the year. UCLA professors held a demonstration on the facts and options of nuclear energy. Practical living, auto mechanics, legal aid, and dream interpretation were offered as one-day courses, while speed reading was taught over a two-week period.

Extra curricular learning in the community gave students the chance to work with youngsters in CLEW, Club Leaders Educational Workshop. CLEW met as a seminar at the Westside Jewish Community Center. High school volunteers from west LA, including several from Beverly, met twice a week to study child development and utilize leadership techniques. Senior Peggy Horowitz co-ordinated the program at Beverly, making elective credit available for the course.

Ms. Mari-Ann Strandwall
Girls' PE

Mr. Lyle Suter
Visual Arts

Miss Susan Tamura
Math

Mrs. Sibyl Tapscott*
Home Economics

Miss Hilda Valmer
Foreign Language

Sitting

on the Secondary Education Council were department chairmen, administrators, and the ASB officers. The committee acted as an advisory board for the administration in school policy and curriculum.

The Business Education program at Beverly helped students to understand sound business practices and become proficient in skills essential to success in the business world.

The mathematics department used a modern way of teaching the subject. They had tutors, calculators and a computer as a service to the students. Beverly's computer used the basic language and was convenient to use for all kinds of mathematical problems and games such as the Magic Square and football.

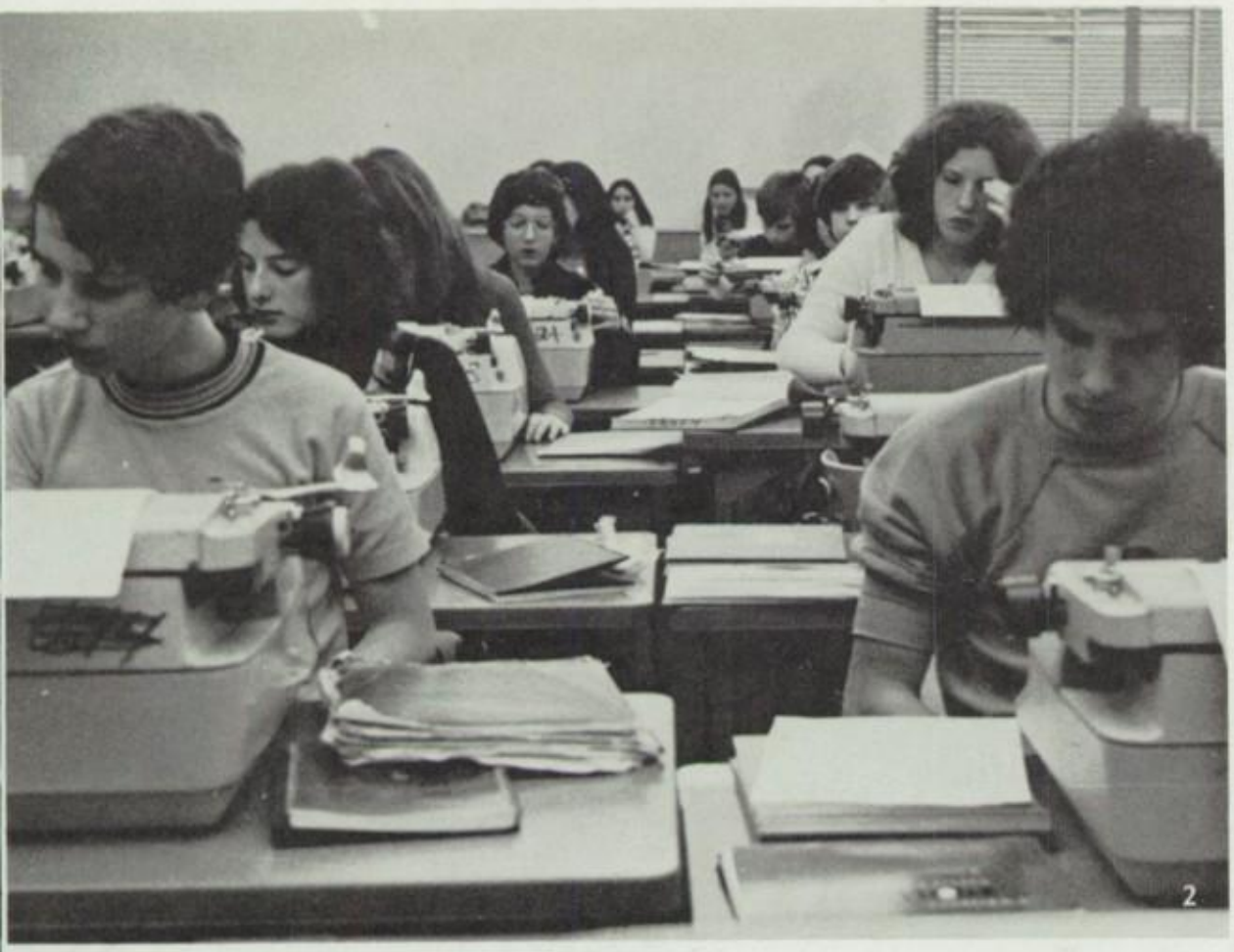
Ms. Marryl Van Woy
Girls' PE

Mr. Louis Versace
English

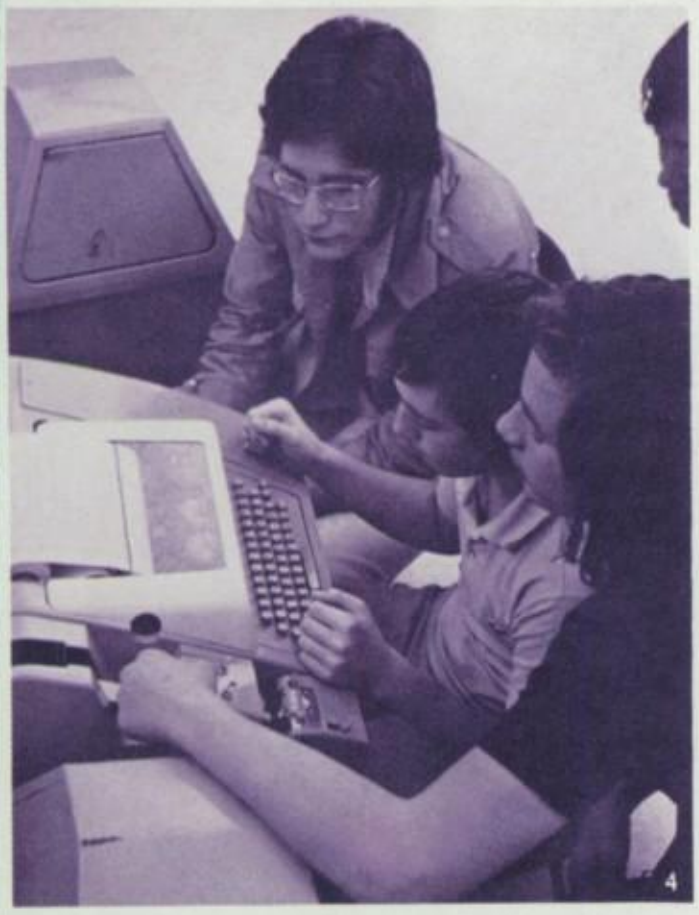
Mr. Donald Walker
Technical Arts

Mr. Robert Wall
Math

Mrs. Judith Warren
English



1) Mr. Kalman Rabkin and Mr. John Rosemond ponder the results of a Secondary Education Council meeting. 2) A typing class practices its fundamental skills. 3) Mrs. Rosalyn Kalmar gives tips on the typing of a business letter. 4) Beverly's computer is frequently used for research and recreation by Scott Freshman and Joey Gutwirth. 5) Students and administrators get together to discuss school policy in a Secondary Education Council meeting.



Mr. Michael Weber
Science

Mr. Alan Weiner*
Foreign Language

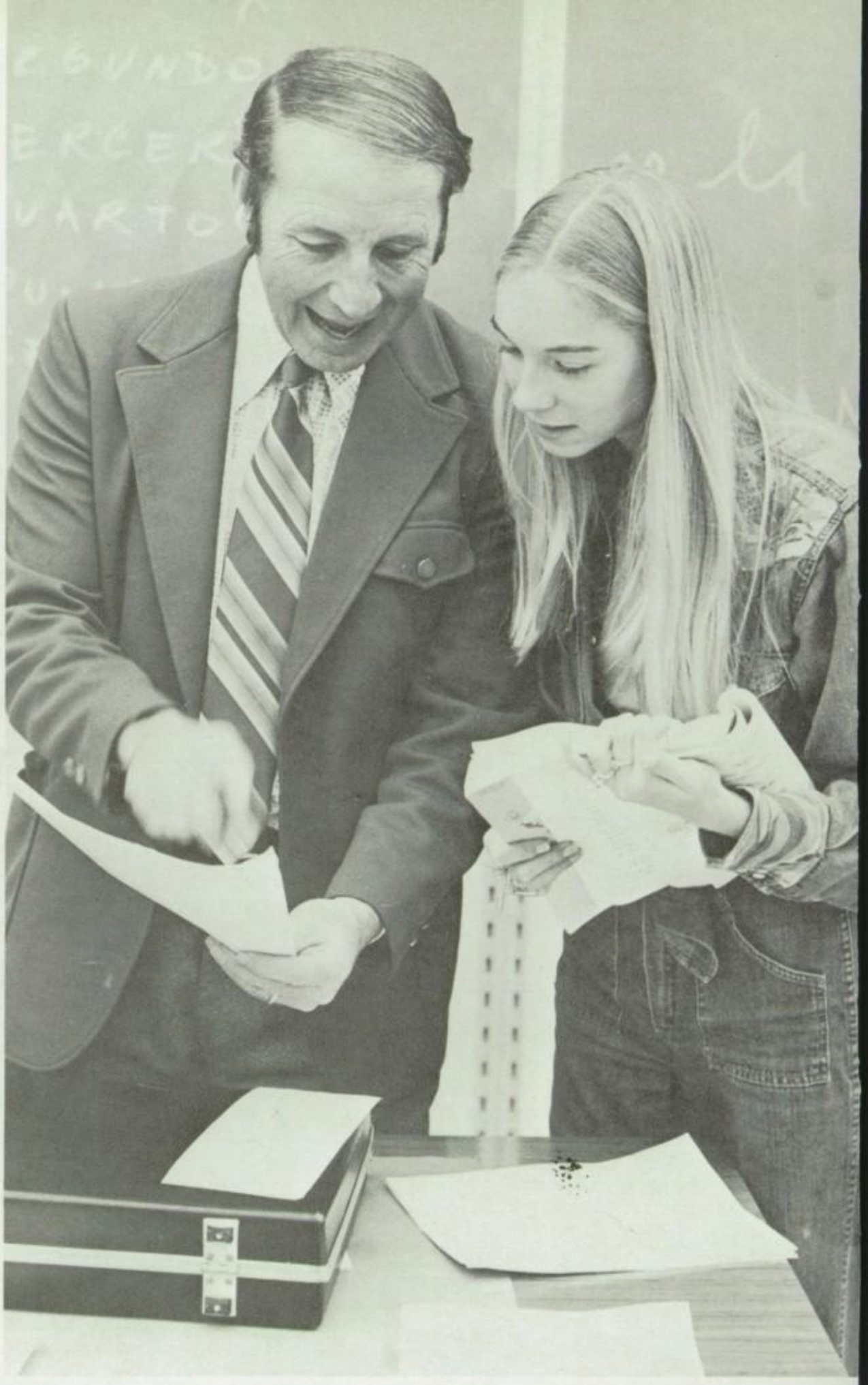
Mr. Barton Wigge*
Business Education

Mrs. Barbara Wilson
Girls' PE

Mrs. Louise Wilson
Foreign Language

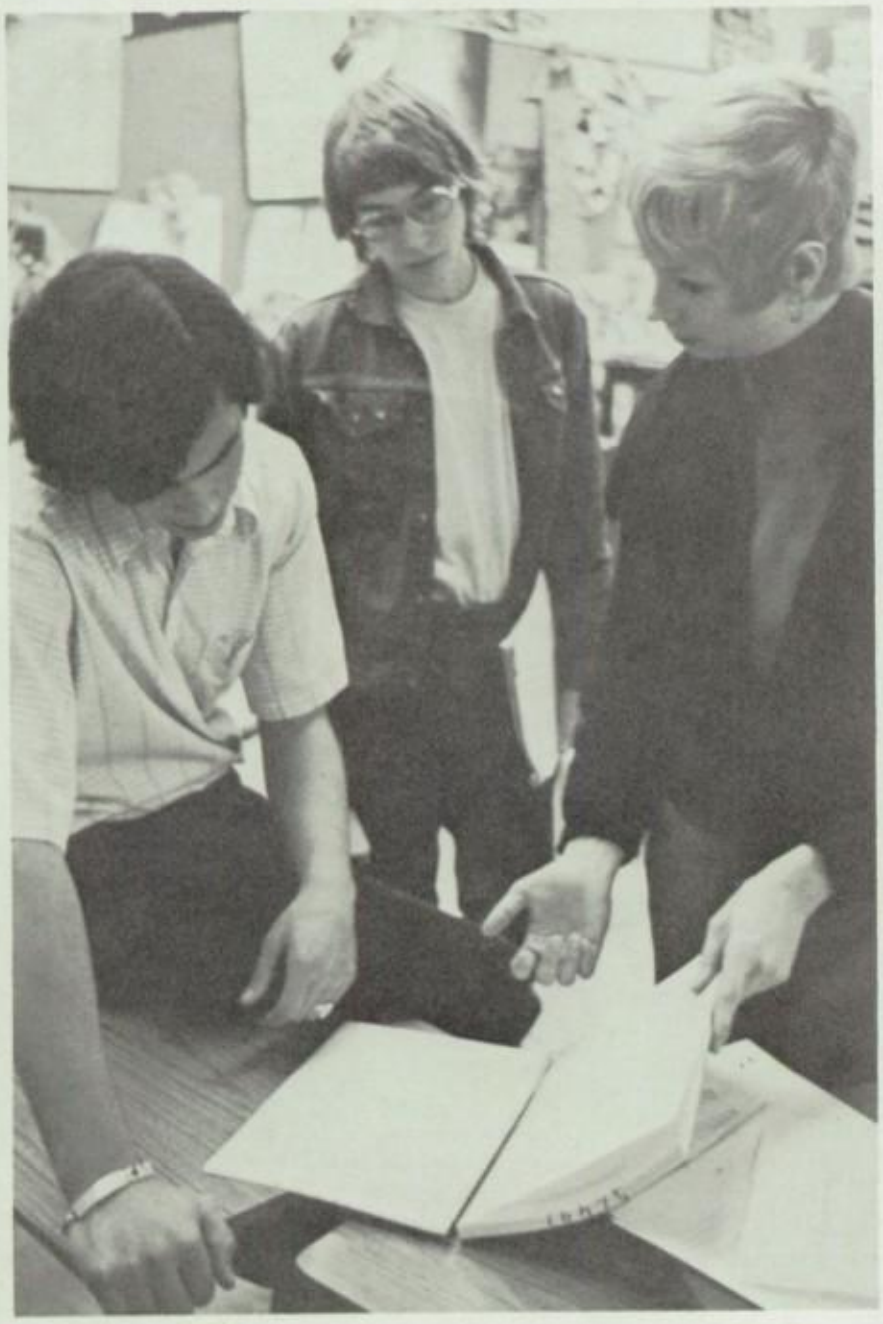
Communication

between students and teachers was a very important aspect of educational opportunities at Beverly. Relationships continued to improve as teachers and students gained a better understanding of one another. Students felt free to question faculty on ideas and opinions. Students who desired additional help were able to obtain it. Faculty had a better awareness of the students, thereby creating closer ties. Faculty and students were what made up the school, and the close connections that Beverly possessed between them made the academic life what it was.

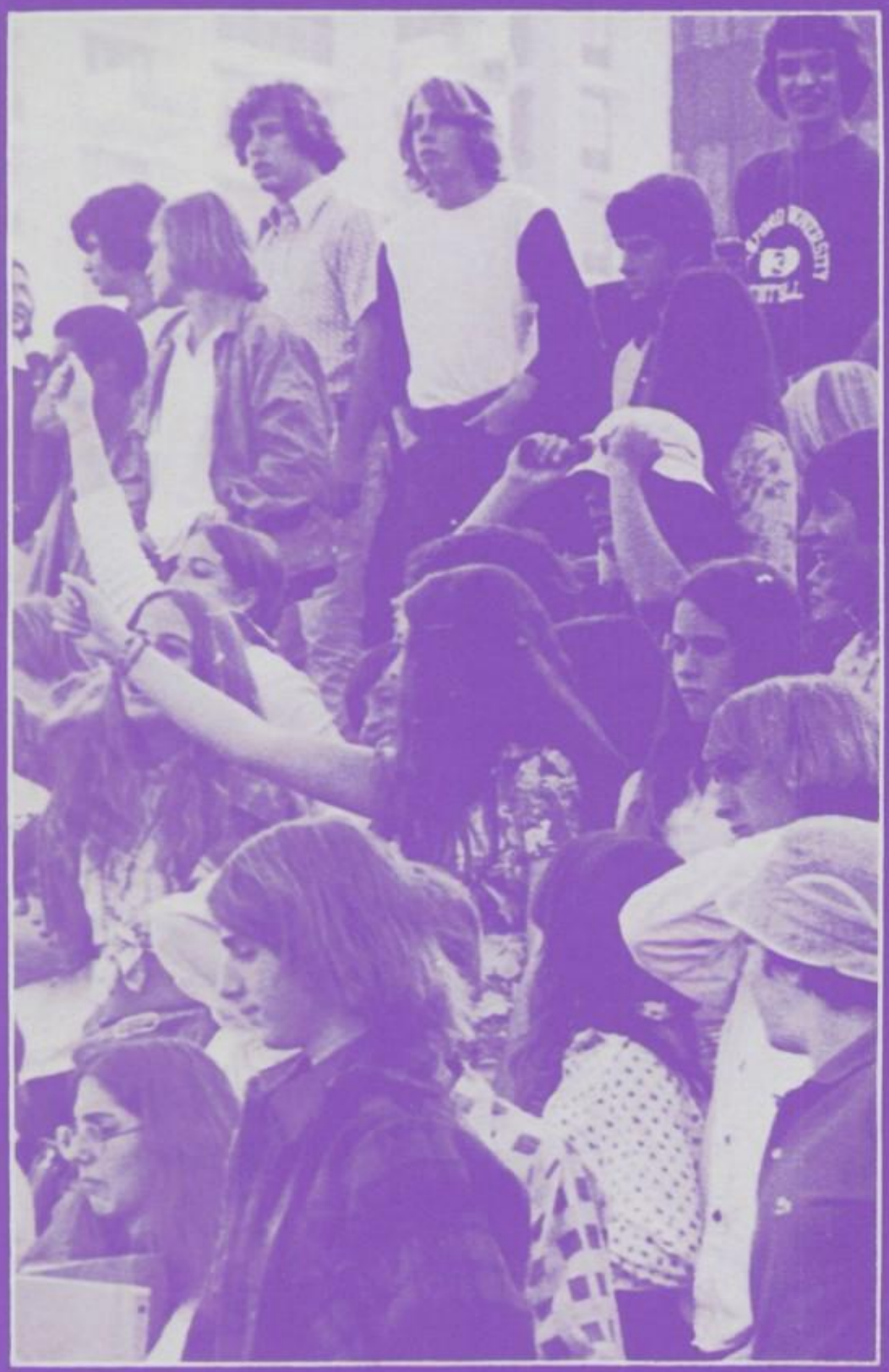


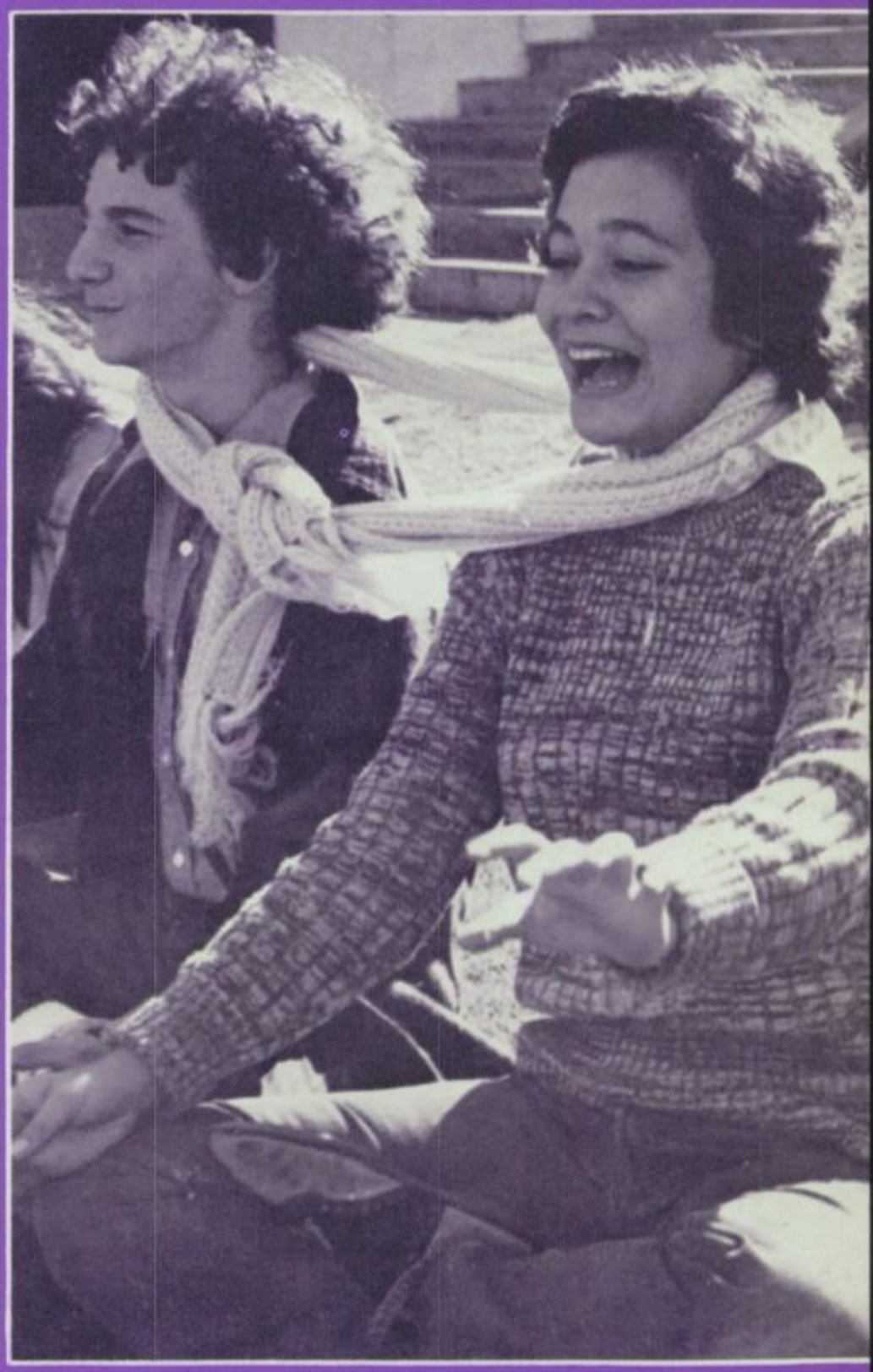
Dr. John Wood
Social Studies

Mrs. Dixie Zovak
Girls' PE



1) Mr. Frederick Dominguez aids Reina Rago in comprehending Spanish verbs. 2) Students receive coaching in all areas, as Mr. Ned Eckert demonstrates. 3) Mrs. Lisa Steele helps Alan Rosenblum with his Mass Media project. 4) Mrs. Marryl Van Woy leads the Intermediate Dance Group in preparation for an upcoming performance. 5) Mrs. Rhoda Himmel checks Jim Fuhrman's ID before he borrows a book. 6) Mr. Ed Smith shows Marla Miller, Debbie Panish, and Wendy Levin the correct way to do an experiment.



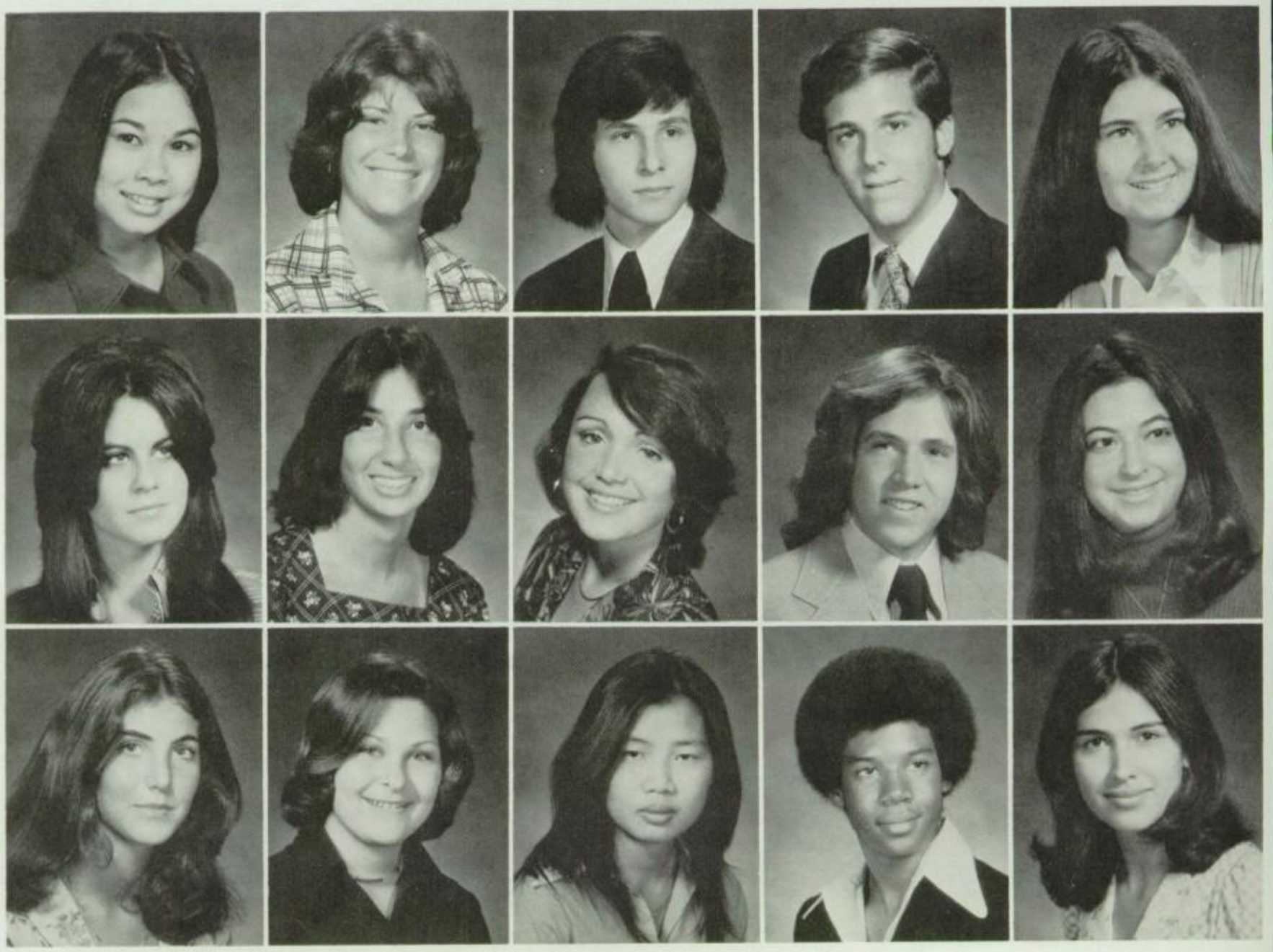


classes

SENIORS

Class of 1974

Characterized by its abundance of spirit, the Senior Class boasted unusually large turnouts for elections, class meetings, camp-outs, and other activities. The first class to experience Mod 70 for an entire four years, they were also introduced to self-scheduling; changes which have proved beneficial for everyone. New opportunities were opened up in student government last year when the first junior was elected to ASB office. The Class of '74 won Hello Day for two successive years and was the only class to capture Junior-Senior night in their Junior year. The class also initiated the Junior-Senior softball game, and were victorious again. It is through this spirit and determination that the Class of '74 will leave its mark on Beverly High.



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Linda Abramoff
Allan Abshez
David Adelson
Sherilyn Adler

Susan Adler
Ruth Amir
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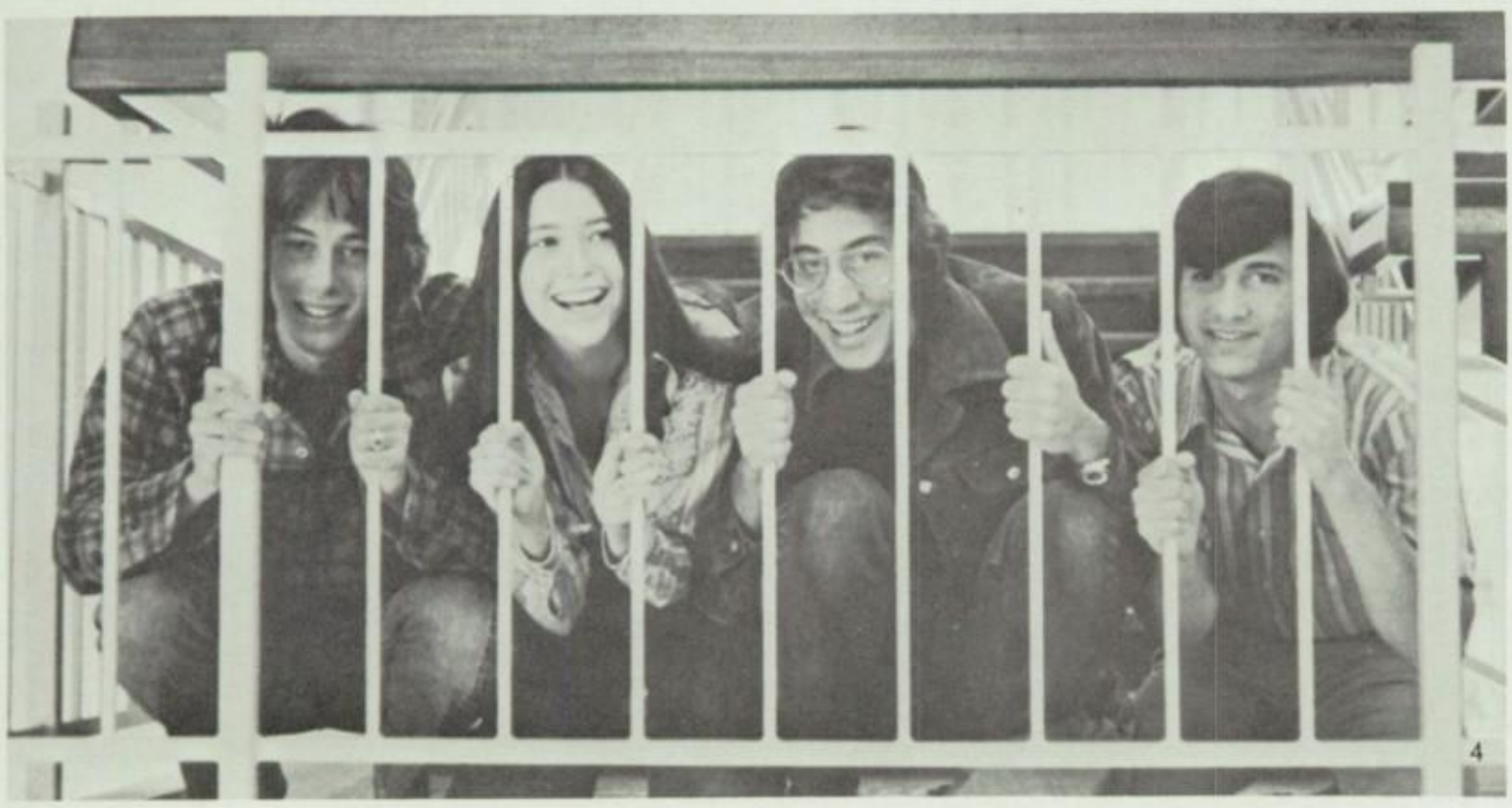
Max Andler
Lori Anticouni

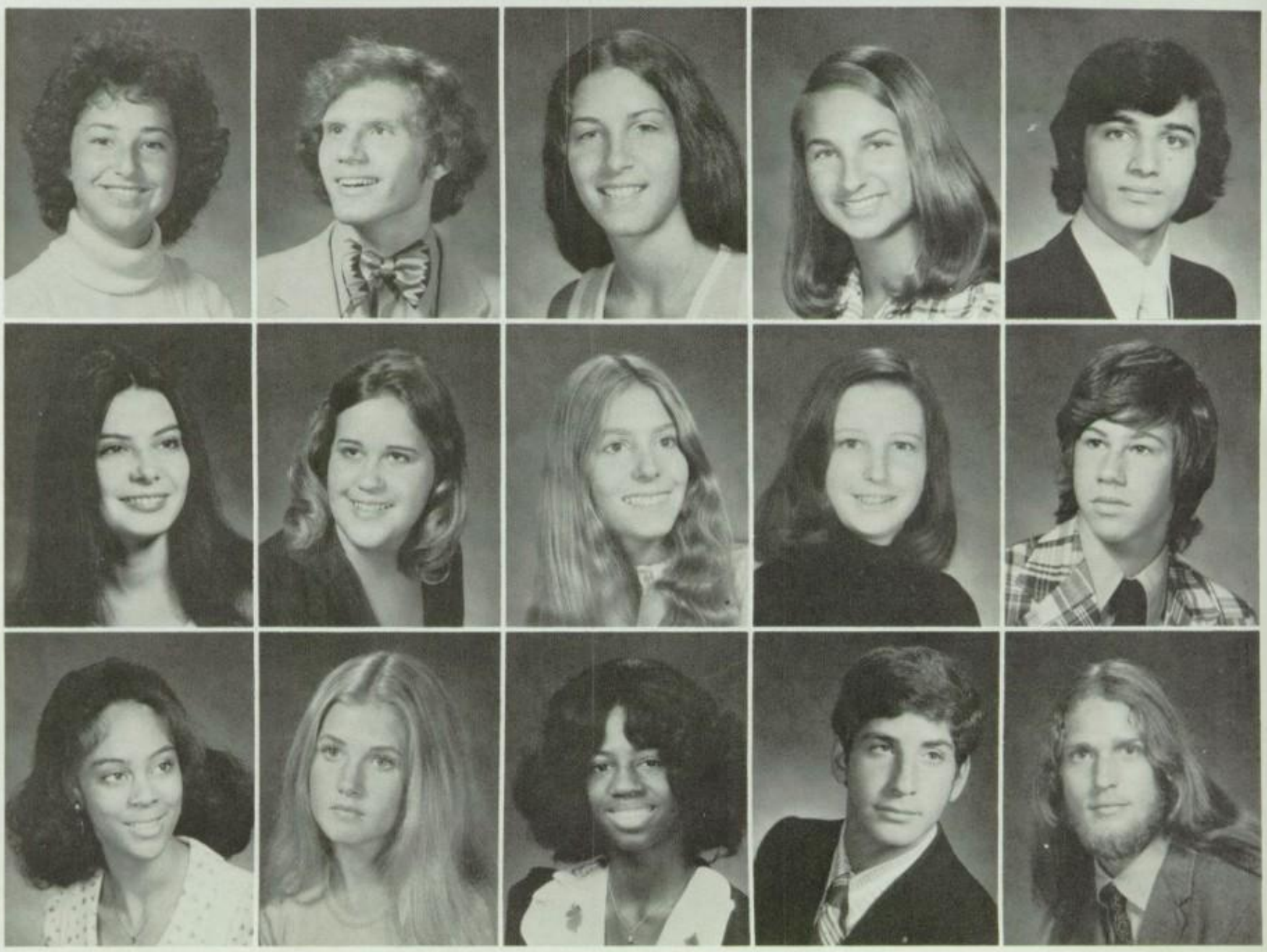
Carey Appel
Jan Aptaker
Wipawan Areepong
Herman Askerneese
Mariel Augusto



1) Sarah Catz. 2) Carey Appel. 3) Peggy Horowitz and Janet Stein. 4) Fall Senior Class officers: Scott Schwimer, vice-president of student union; Cory Winner, secretary; Jared Levine, vice-president of activities; and Marc Miller, president.

1) Sue Kelemen. 2) Cory Winner and Sandy Daye.
3) Valerie Lehrer.

Kathie Avchen
Erik Avol
Judy Axelrode
Debbie Bach
Behzad Bakva
Doris Baker
Elizabeth Barnes
Keven Barrett
Stacy Barshap
Michael Barton
Cheryl Bassett
Kimberly Beck
Yolanda Bell
David Beraru
Luca Bercovici



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Beverly Berg
Bonnie Berlin

Linda Bernhard
Barbara Bernstein
Marc Bernstein

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Karen Besser

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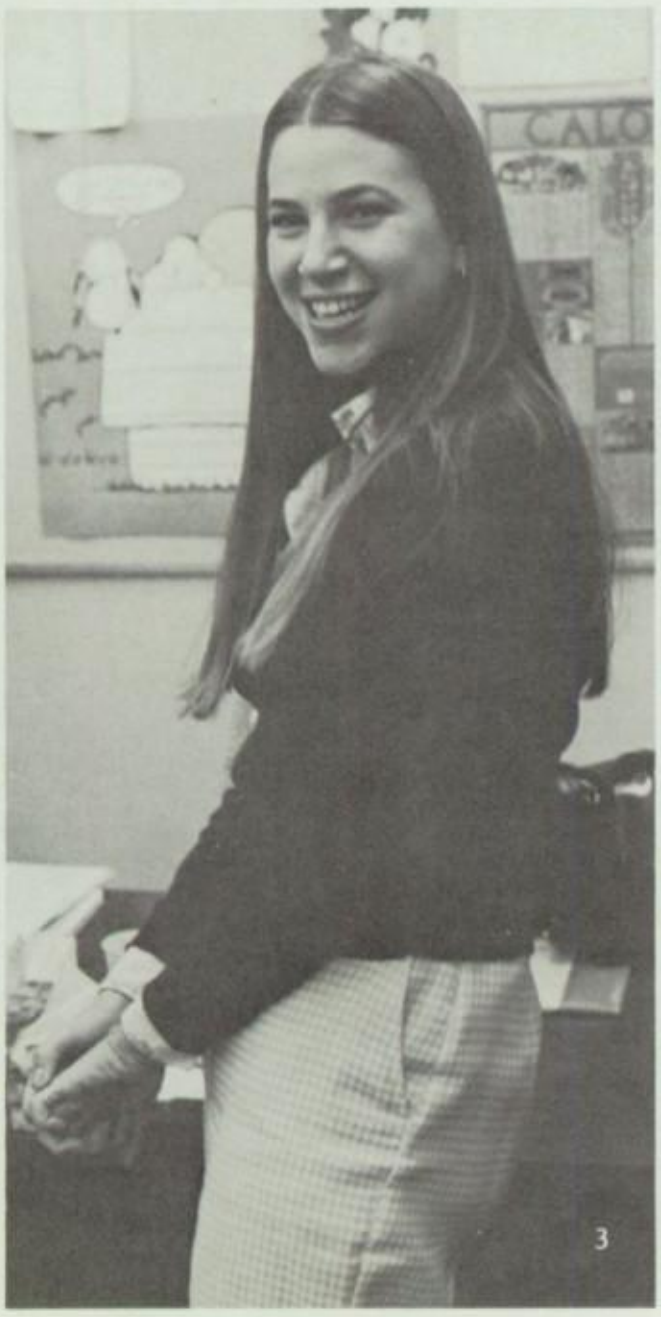

Ken Blaustein
Ellen Bohm
Keith Bond

Leslie Boraz
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Linda Brand

Karen Braveman

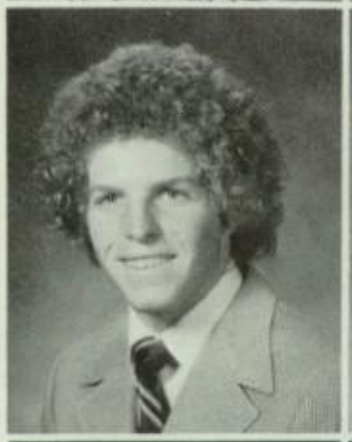
Mayer Brenner

Paul Brent

Mary Breslow

William Breton

Robin Briskin



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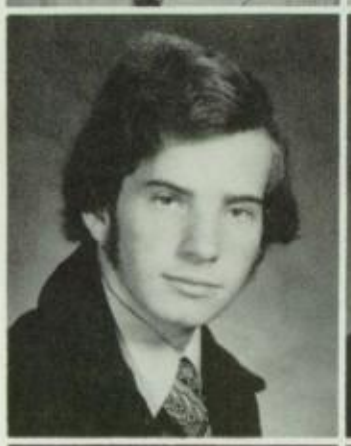
Eleanor Brown

Jon Brown



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Daniel Bruck

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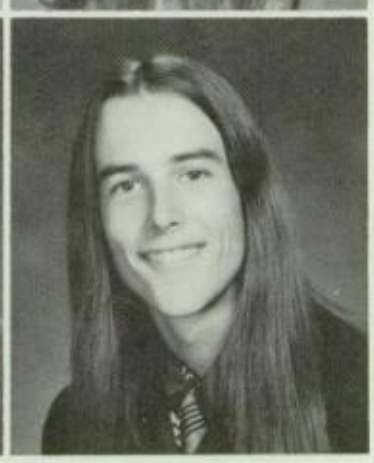

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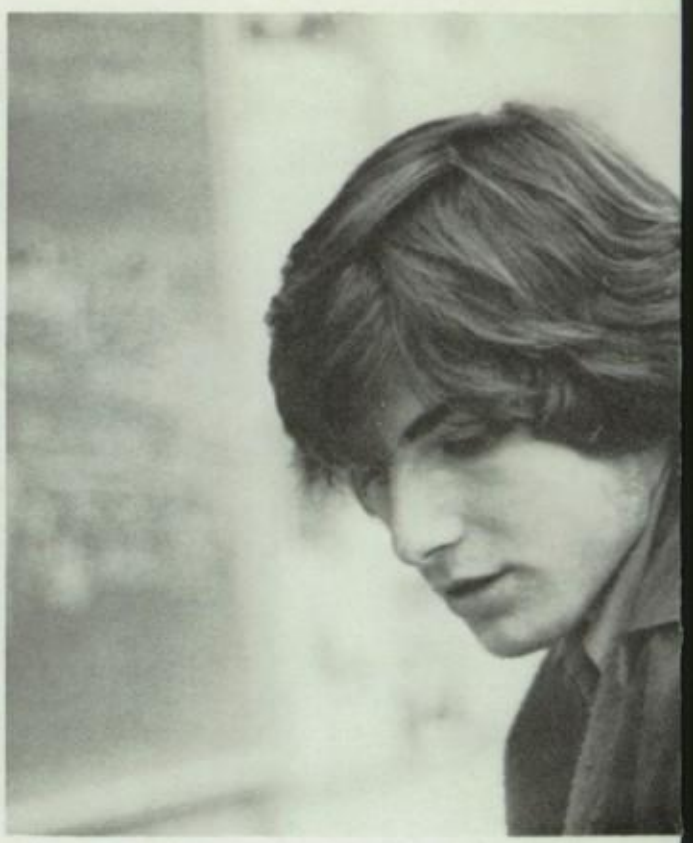


1) Evan Pollack. 2) Alexis Strauss. 3) May Quigley.

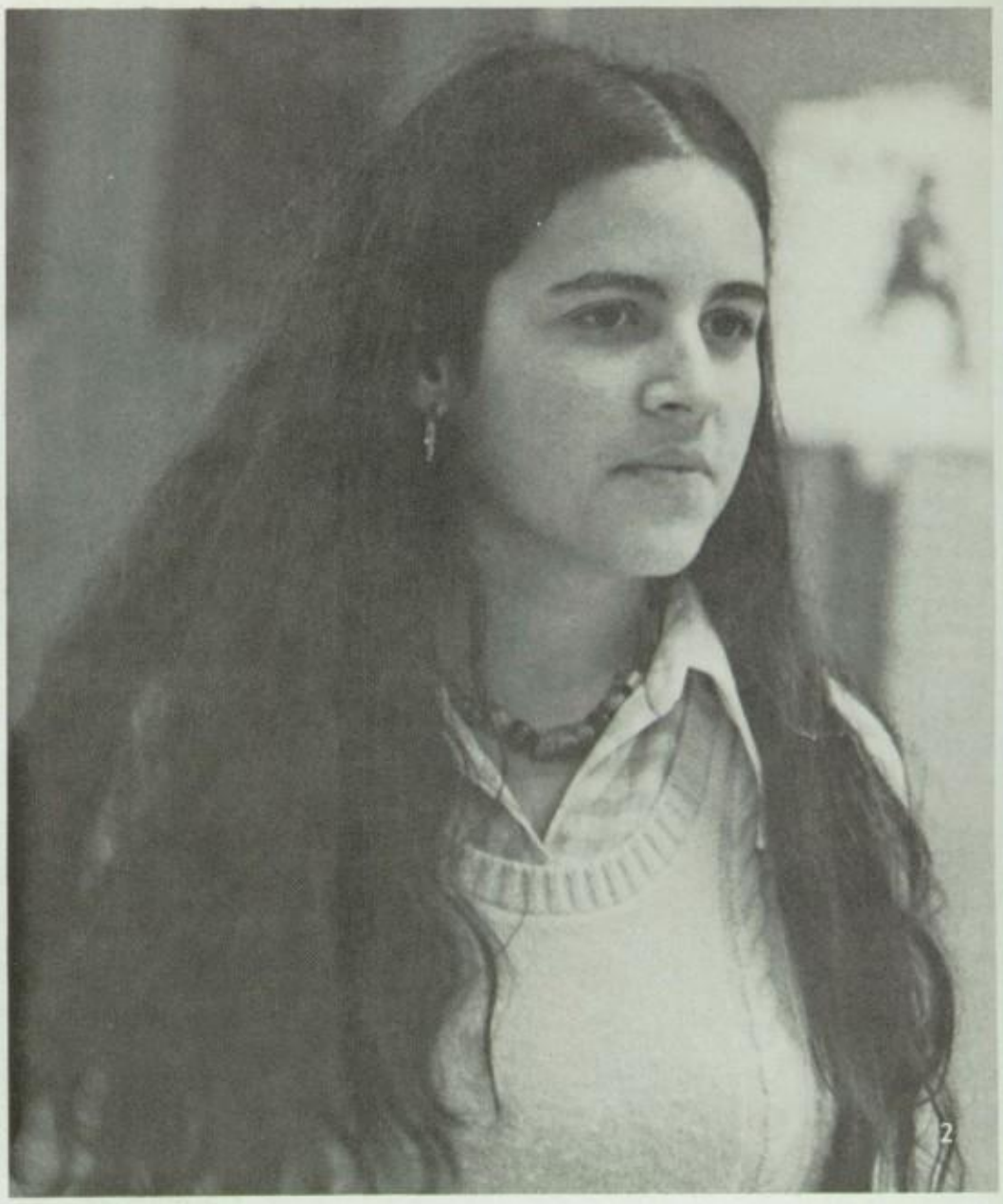
Richard Cantillon
Linda Carnow
Sue Caron
Becky Carter
Chrissie Caruso

Anne Caston
Alex Castro
Sarah Catz
Patricia Centeno
Richard Chanin

Victoria Chao
Barry Chase
Paul Chernick
Jonathan Chodos
Cheryl Clark

Albert Cohn
Wendy Coleman
Steve Colene
Jeffrey Comulada
Frank Conflenti

1) Lisa Feldman. 2) Renee Turkell. 3) Barbara Seigel. 4) Emery Hill.



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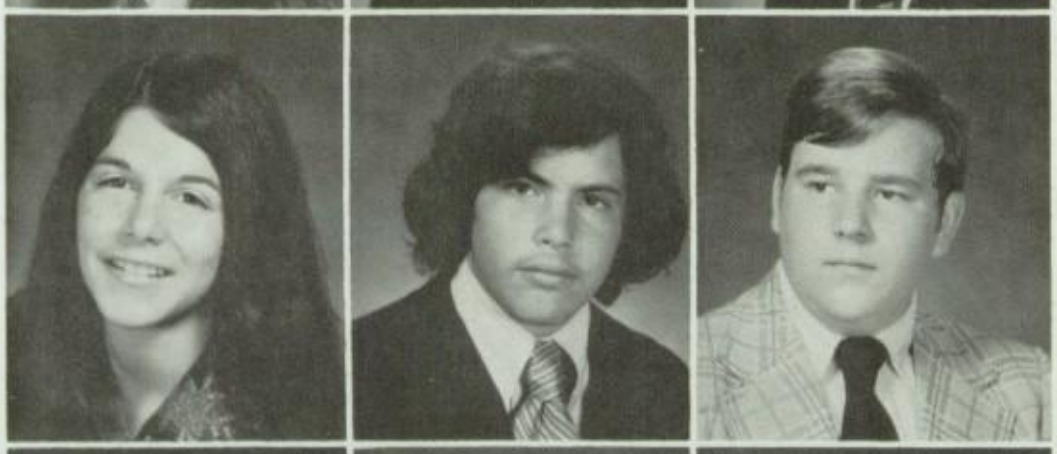

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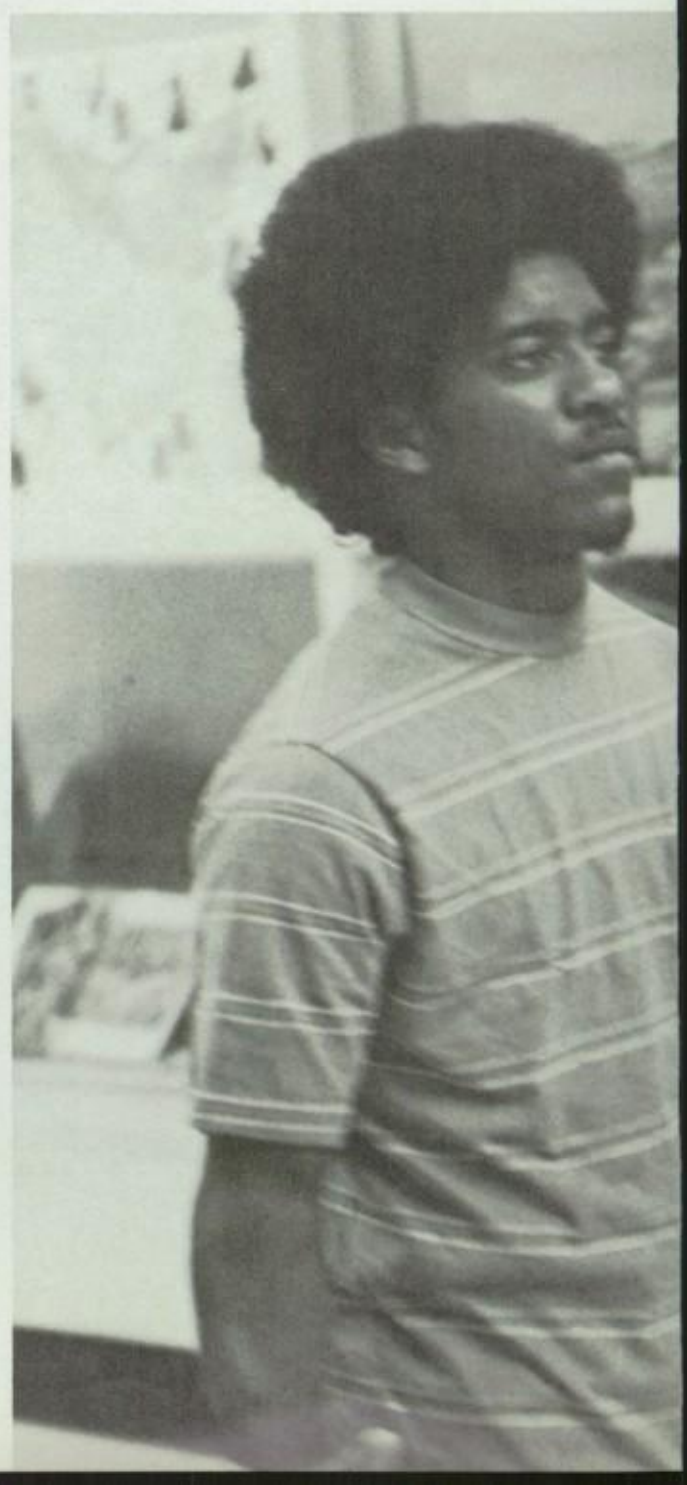
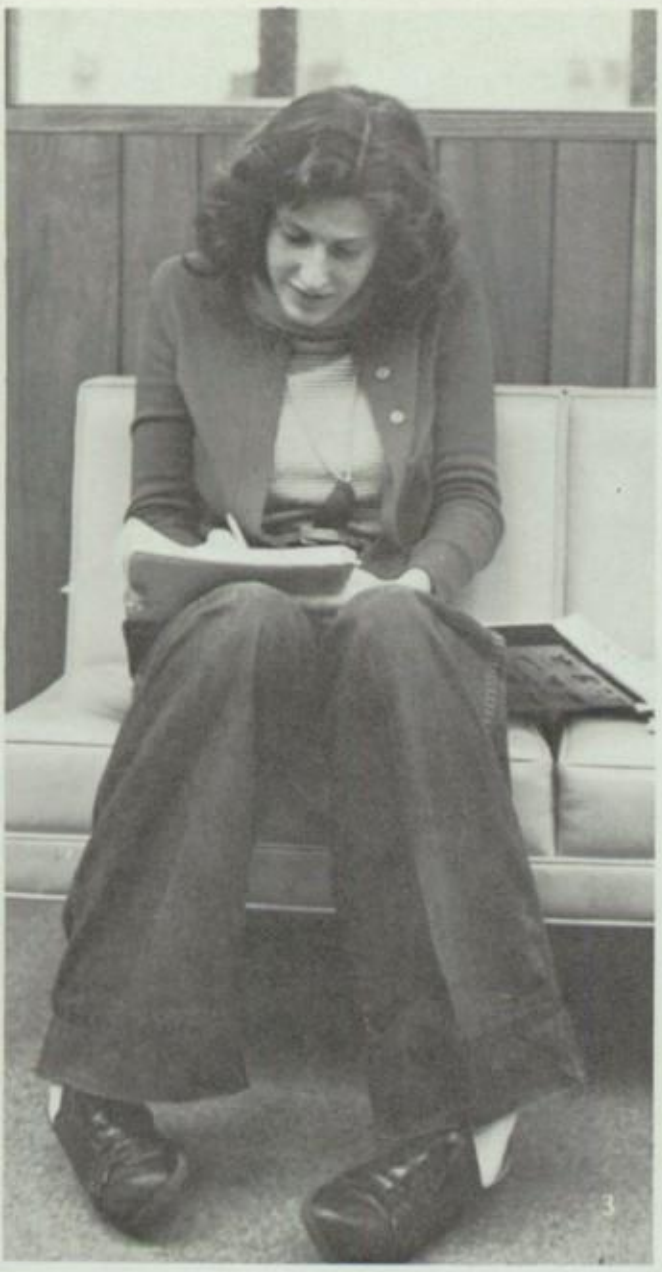
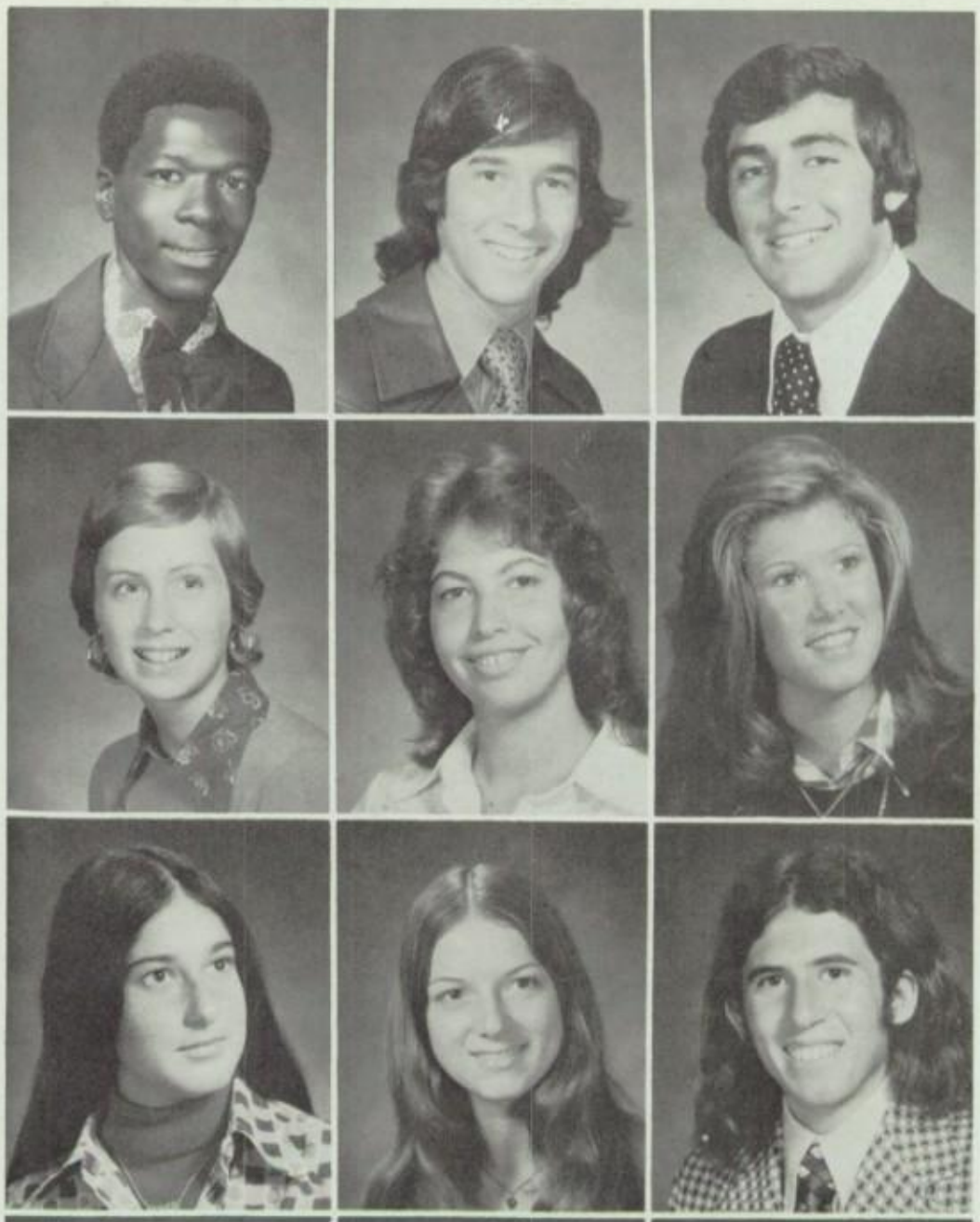
Clifton Curry







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Robert David

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Robin Davis
Shelly Davis

Sandra Daye
Katey Degnan
Robert De Mayo

Linda Denison
Frederic Denitz
Stacey Desser

Alexis Deutsch
Michael Deutsch
Chet Diamond

Paul Donzis
Ellen Dorfman
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Gayle Ehrenhalt
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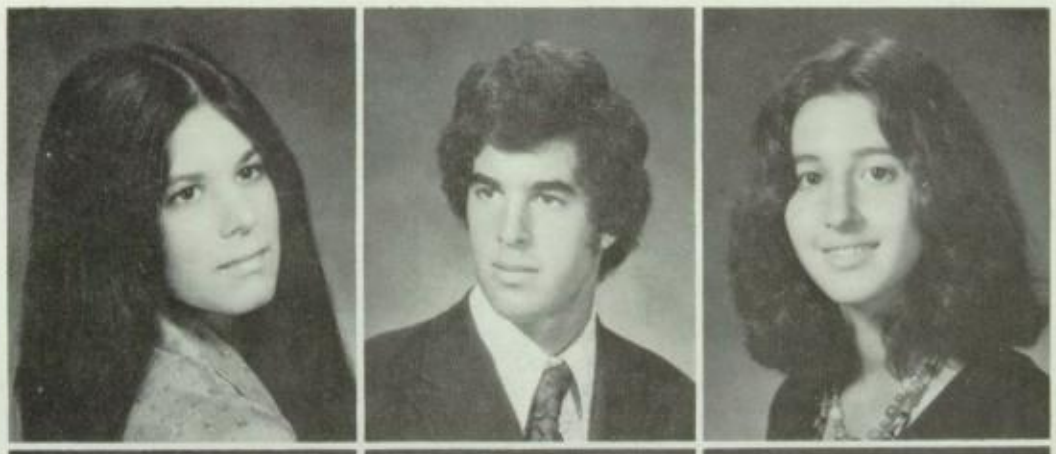

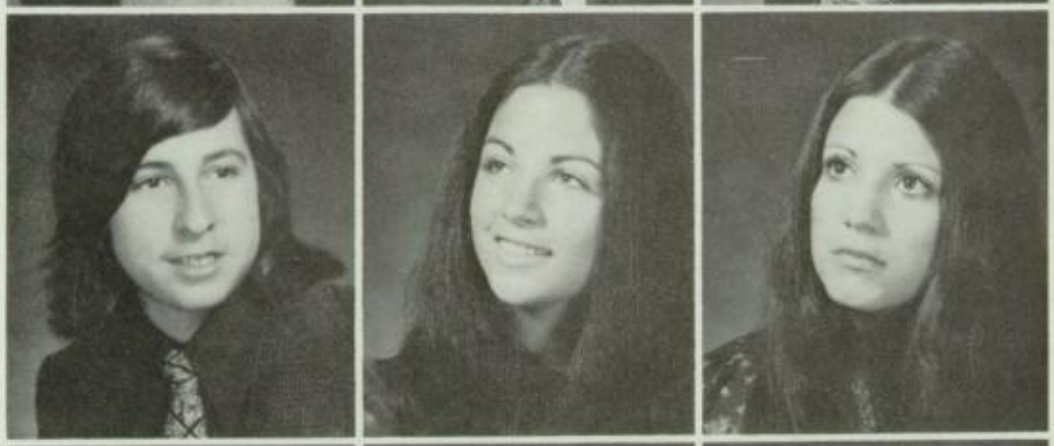

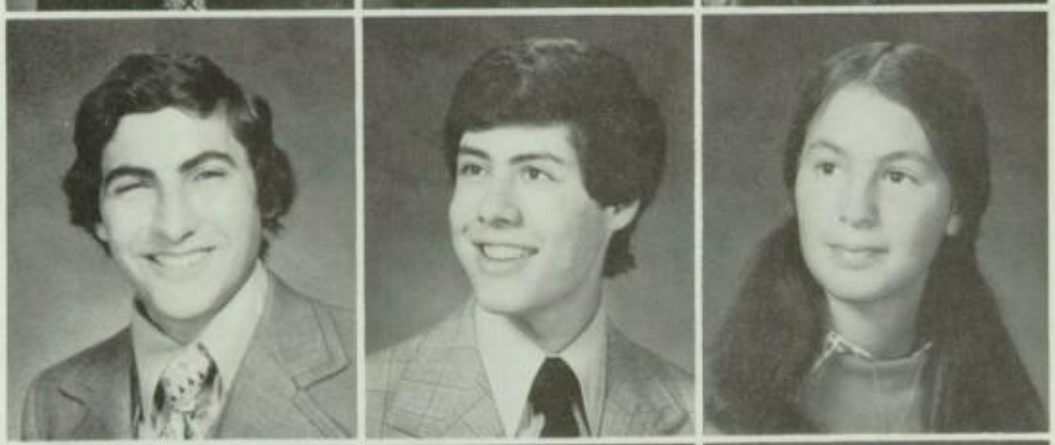

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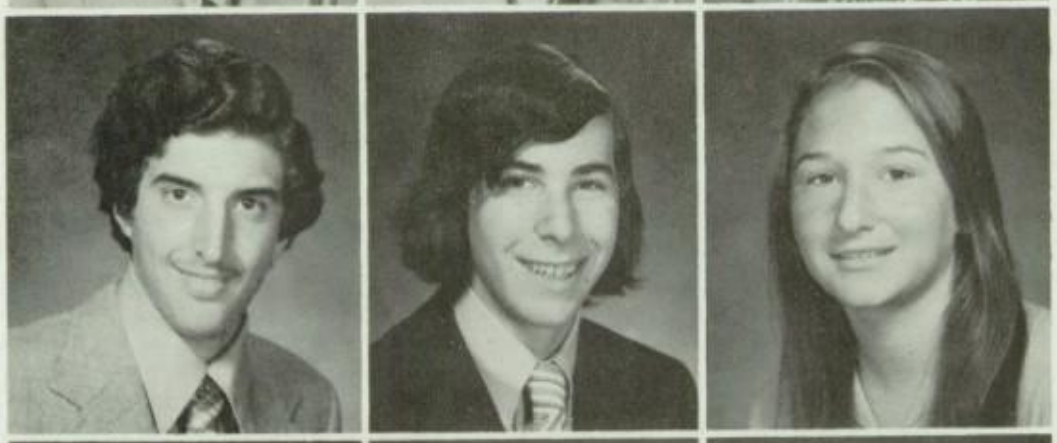

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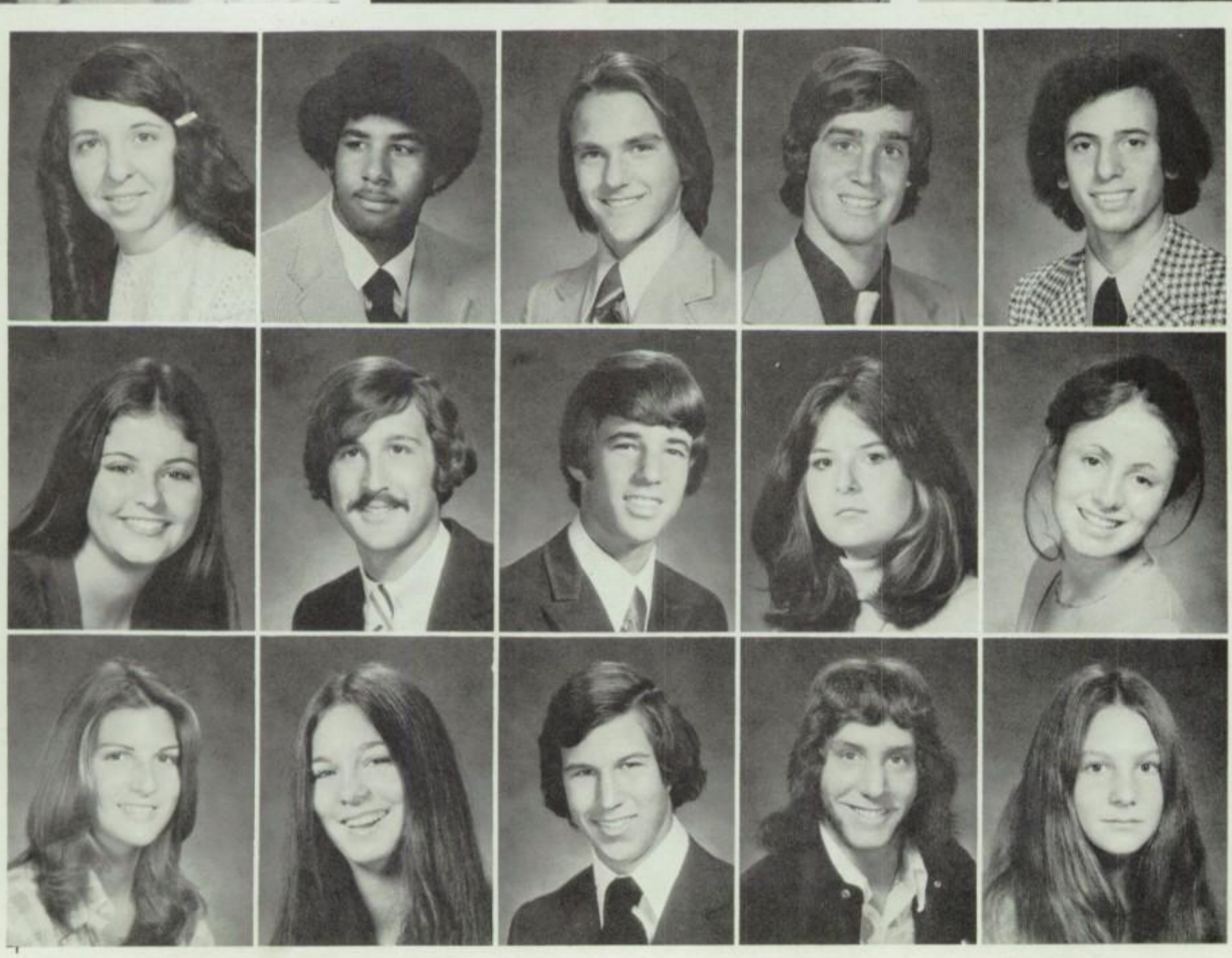

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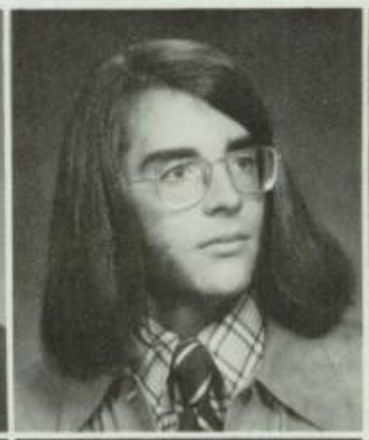

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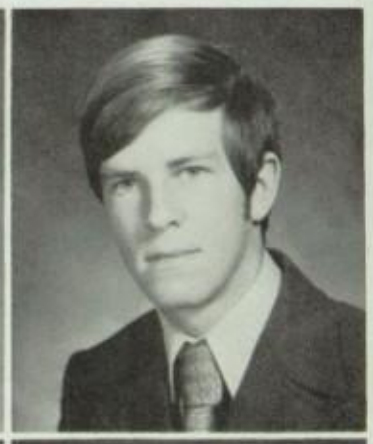

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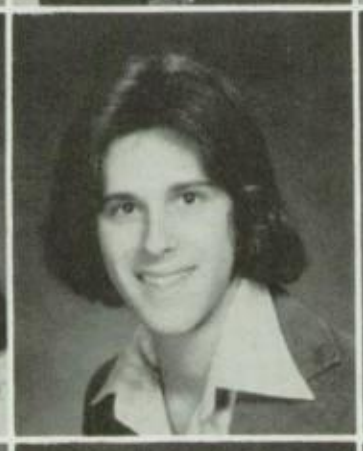

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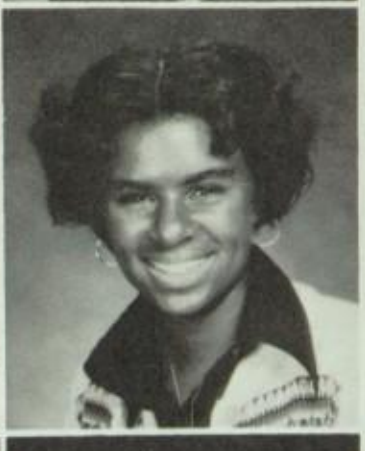

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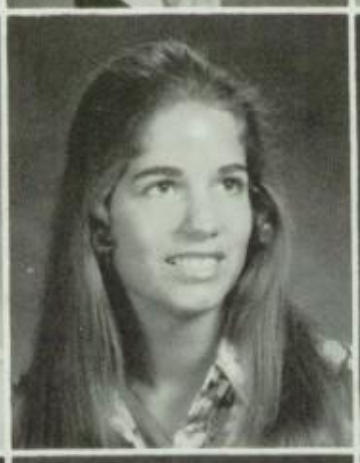

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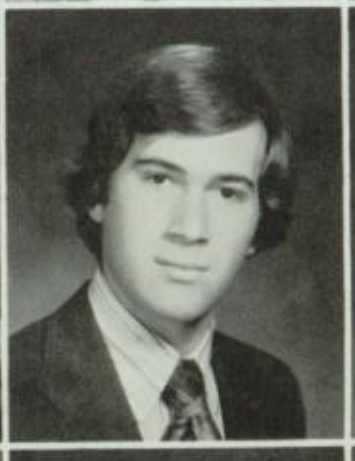

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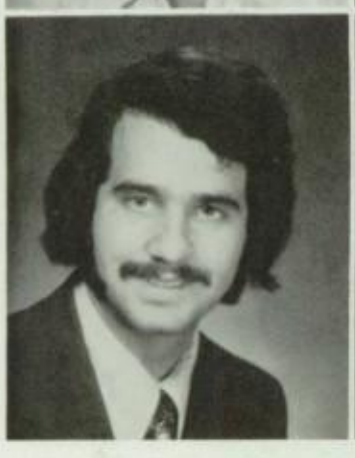

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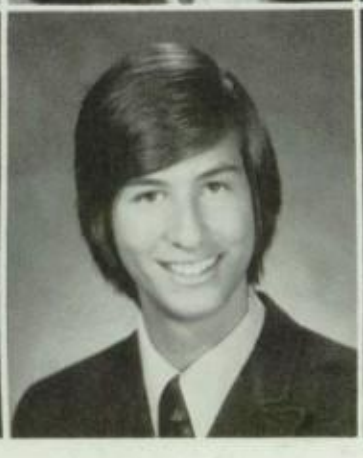

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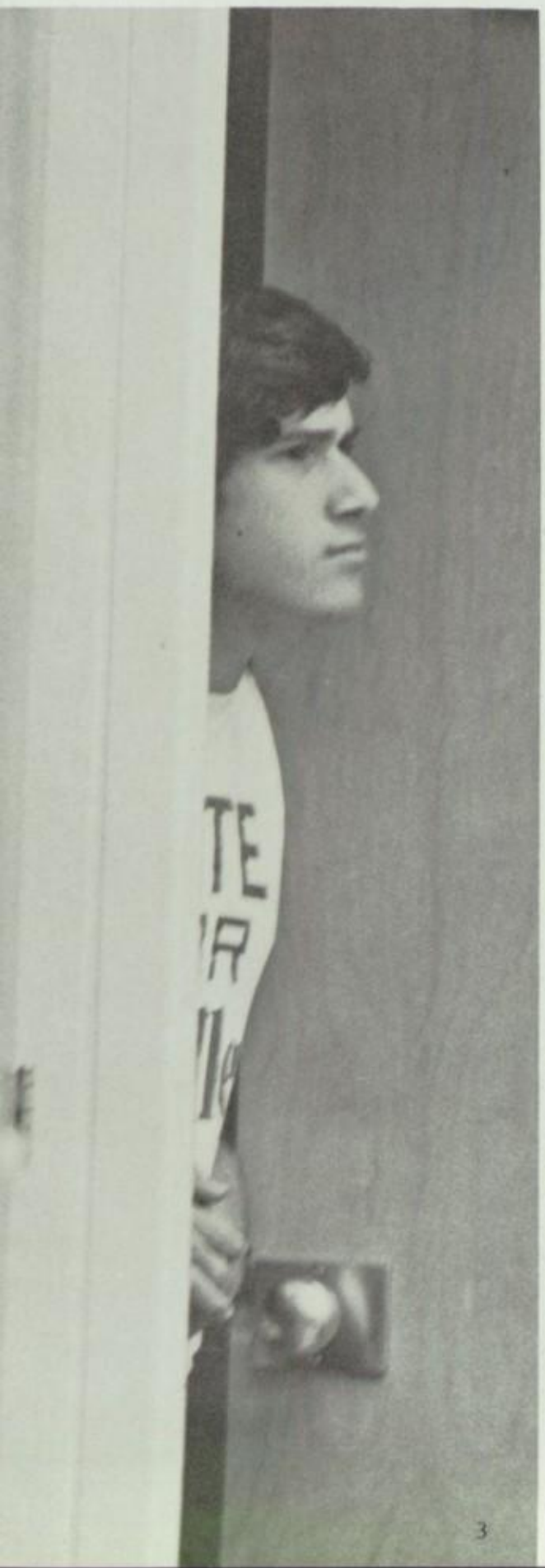

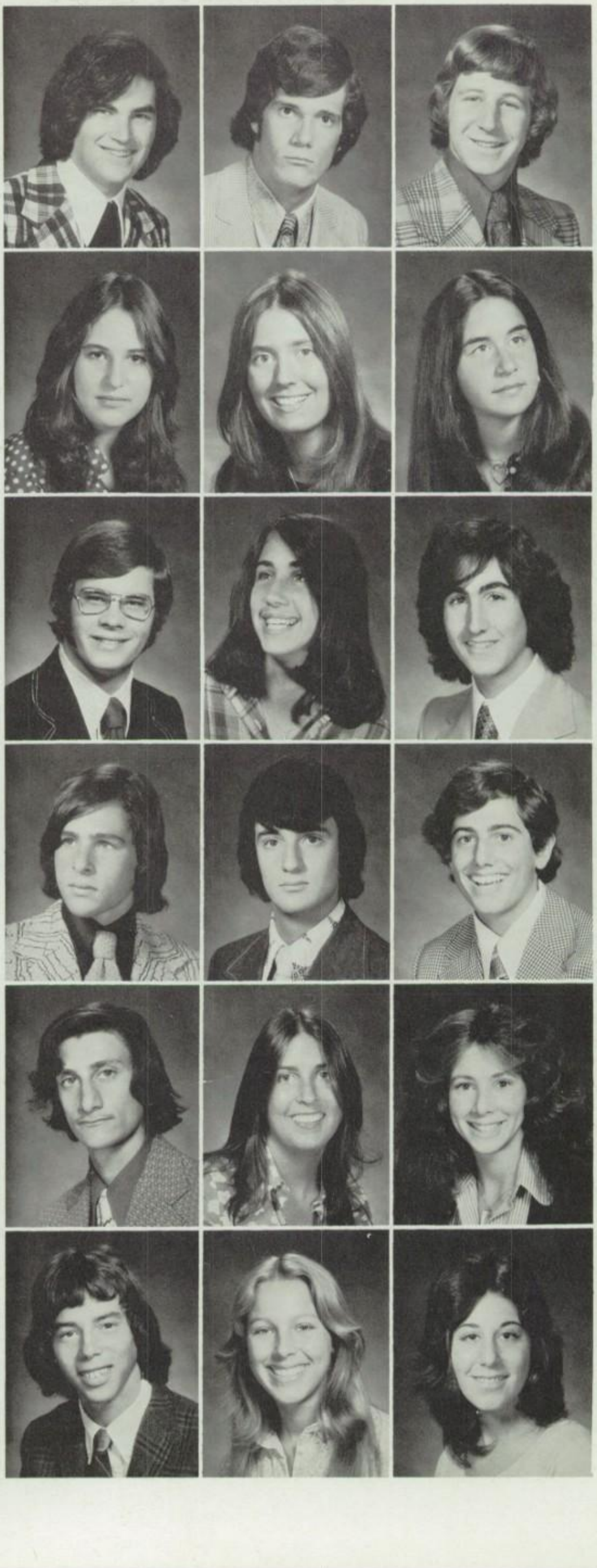

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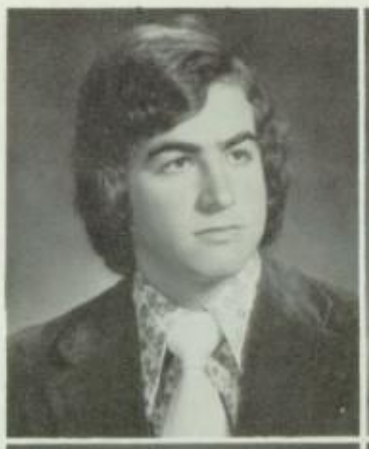

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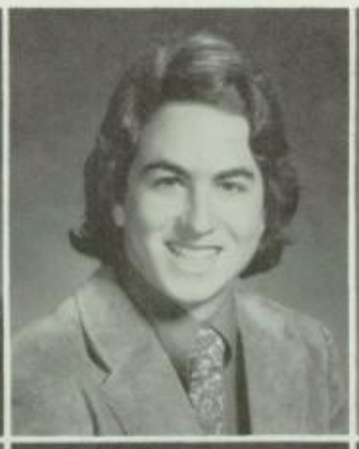

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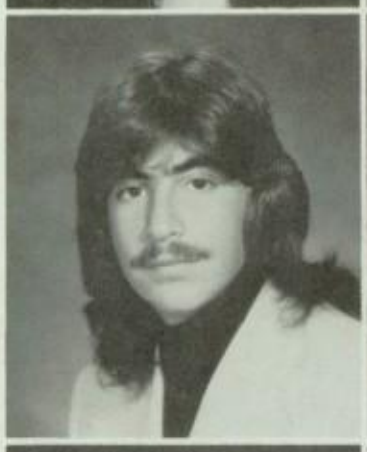

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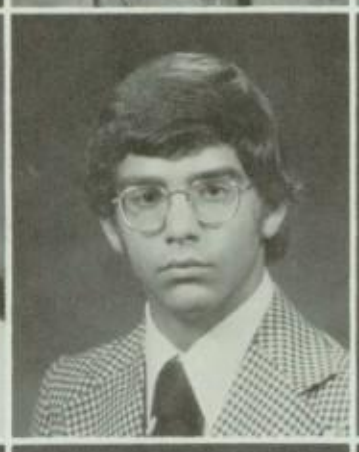

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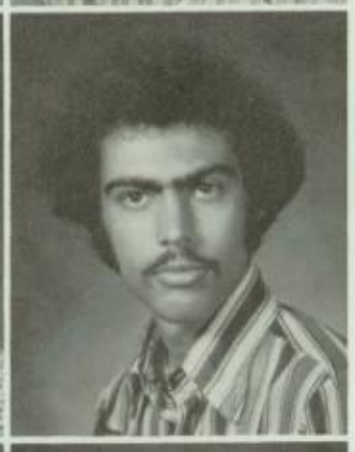

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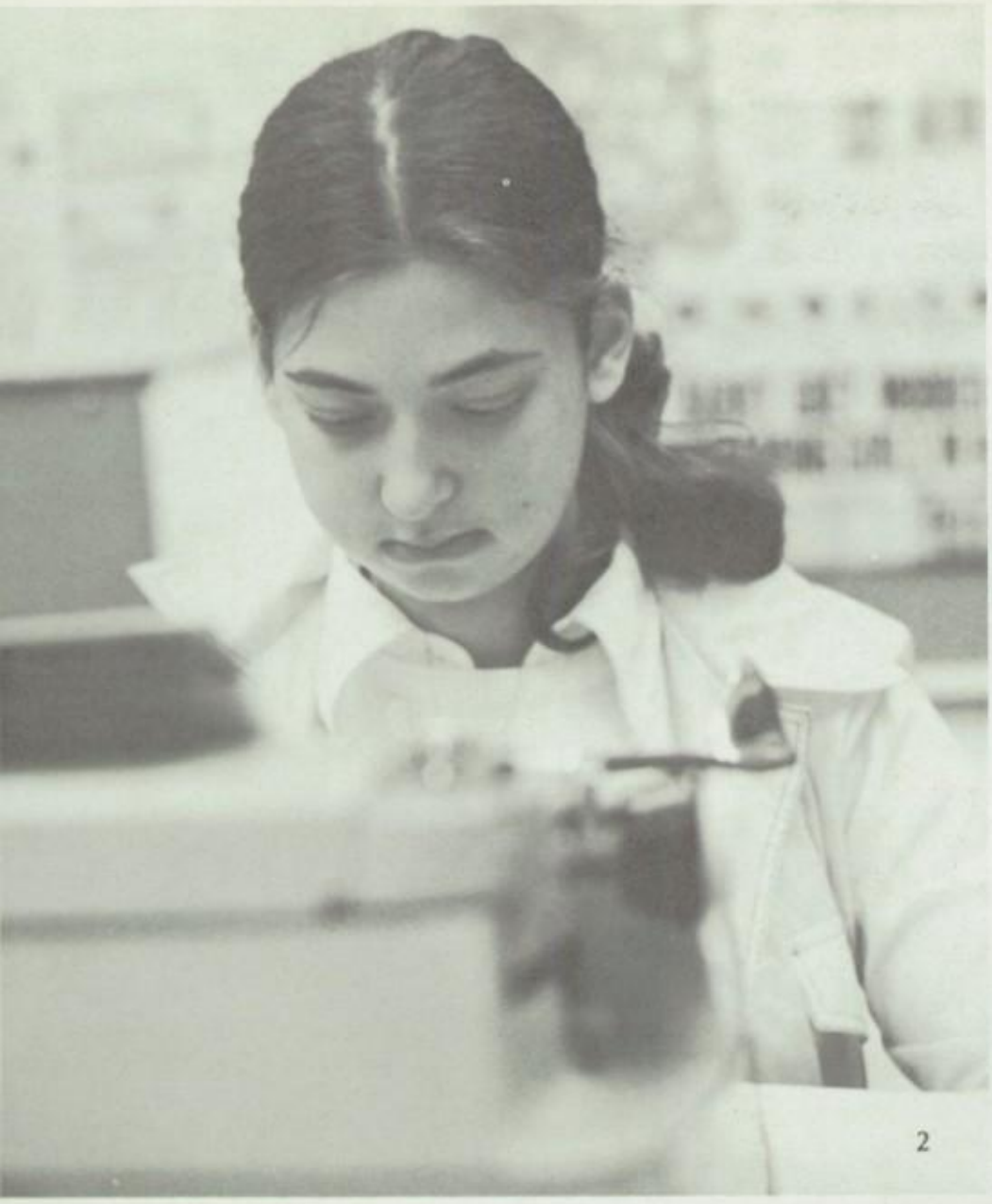

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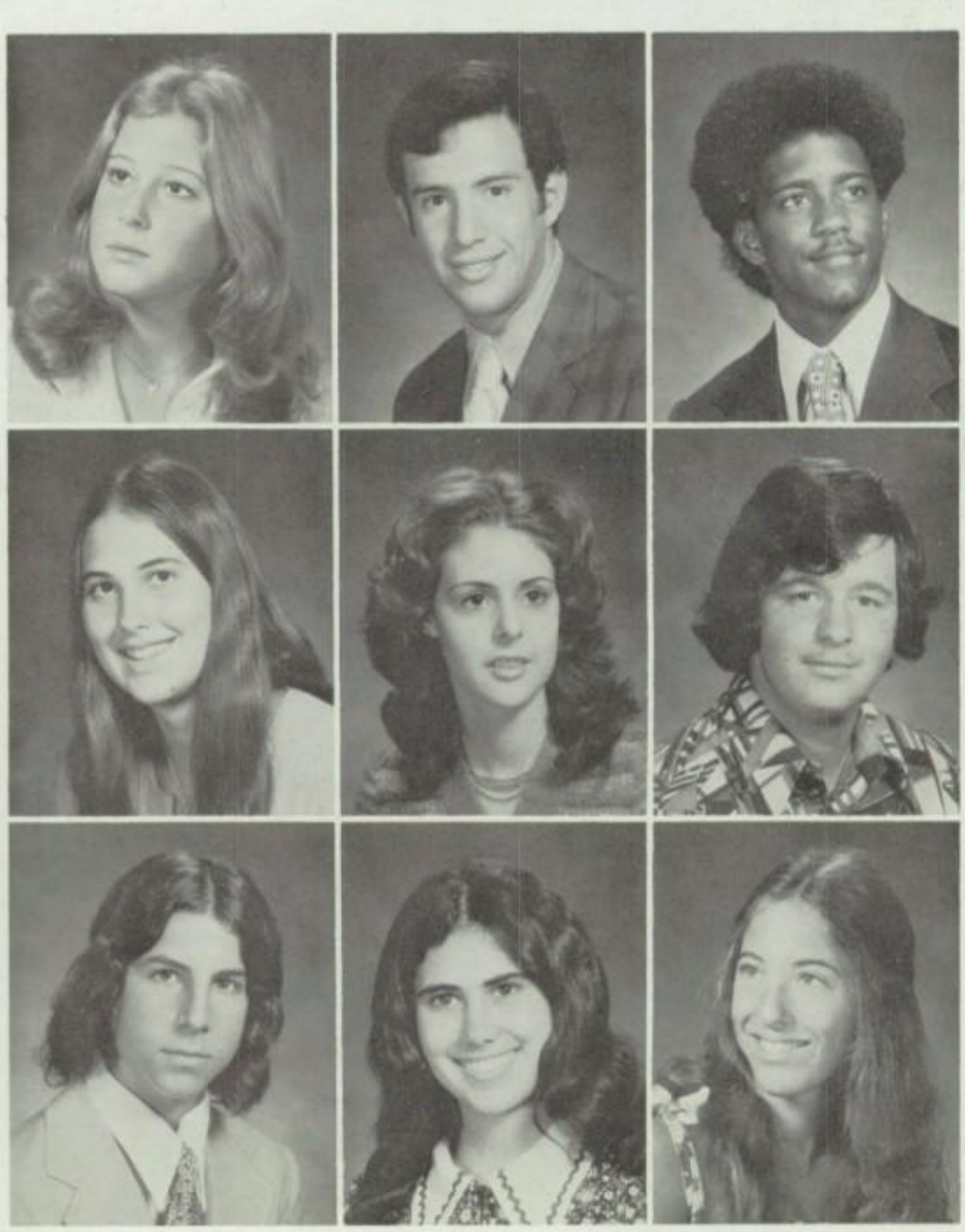

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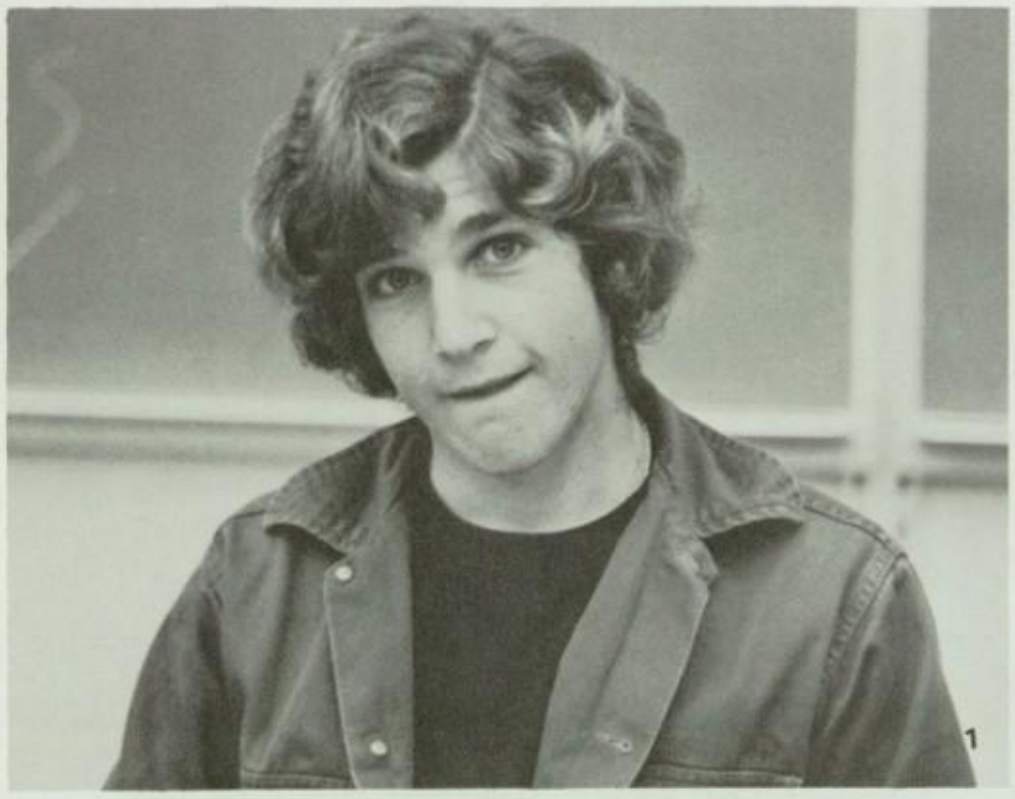

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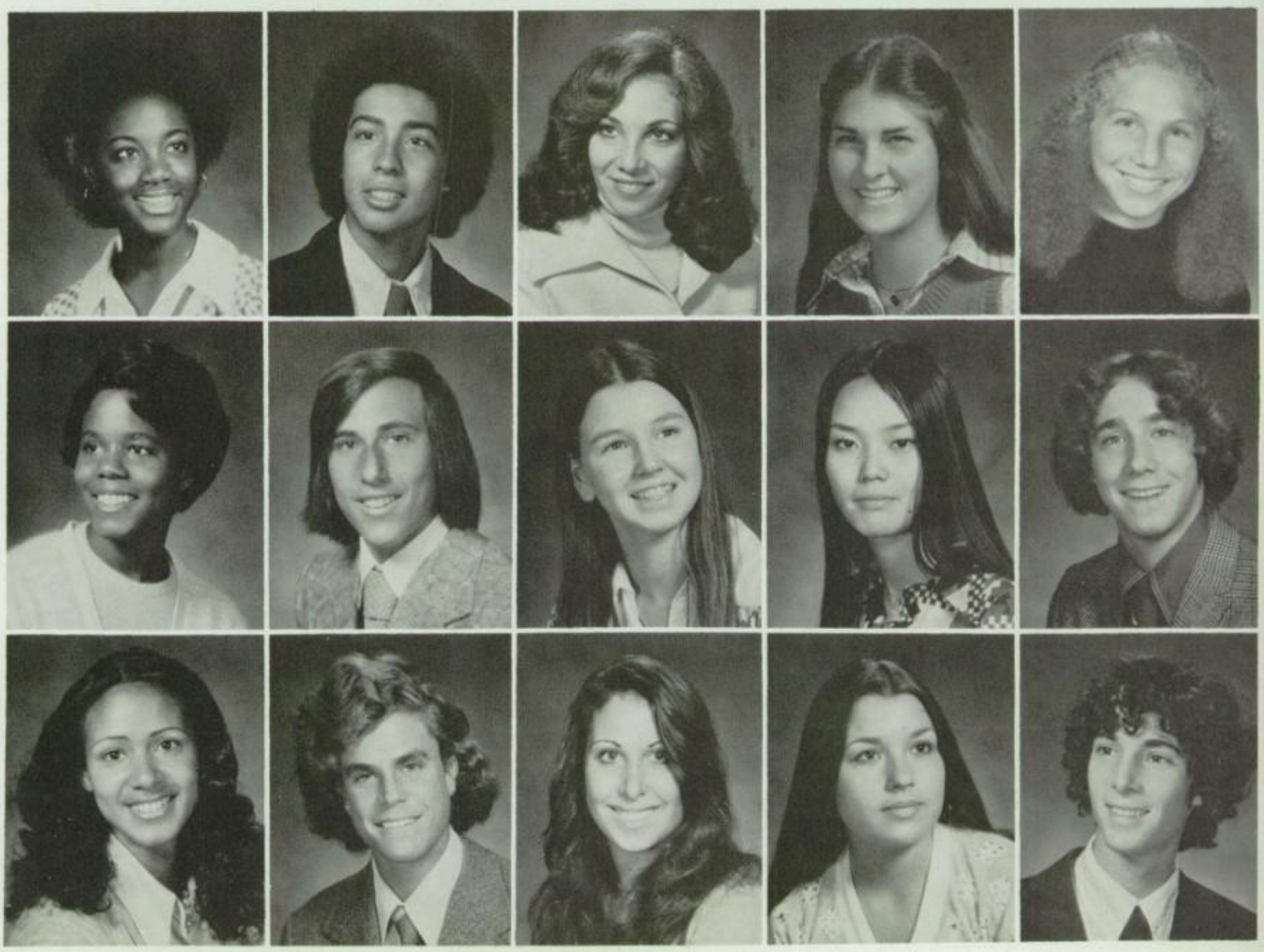

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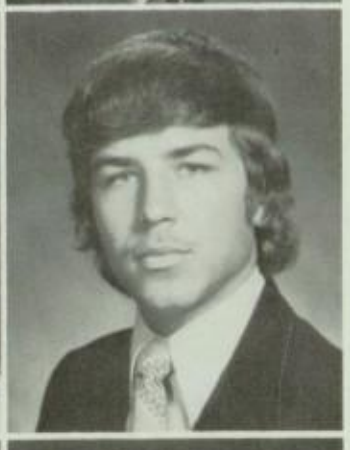

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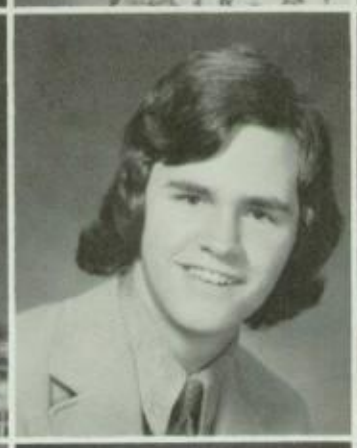

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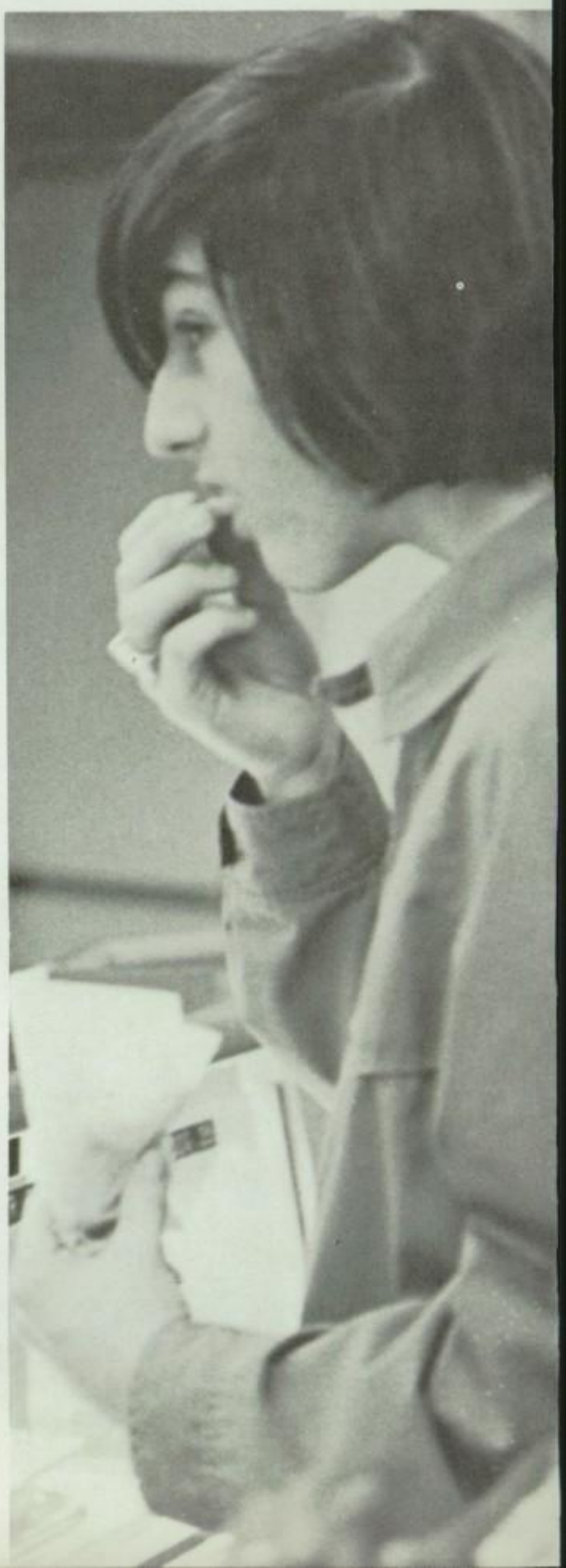

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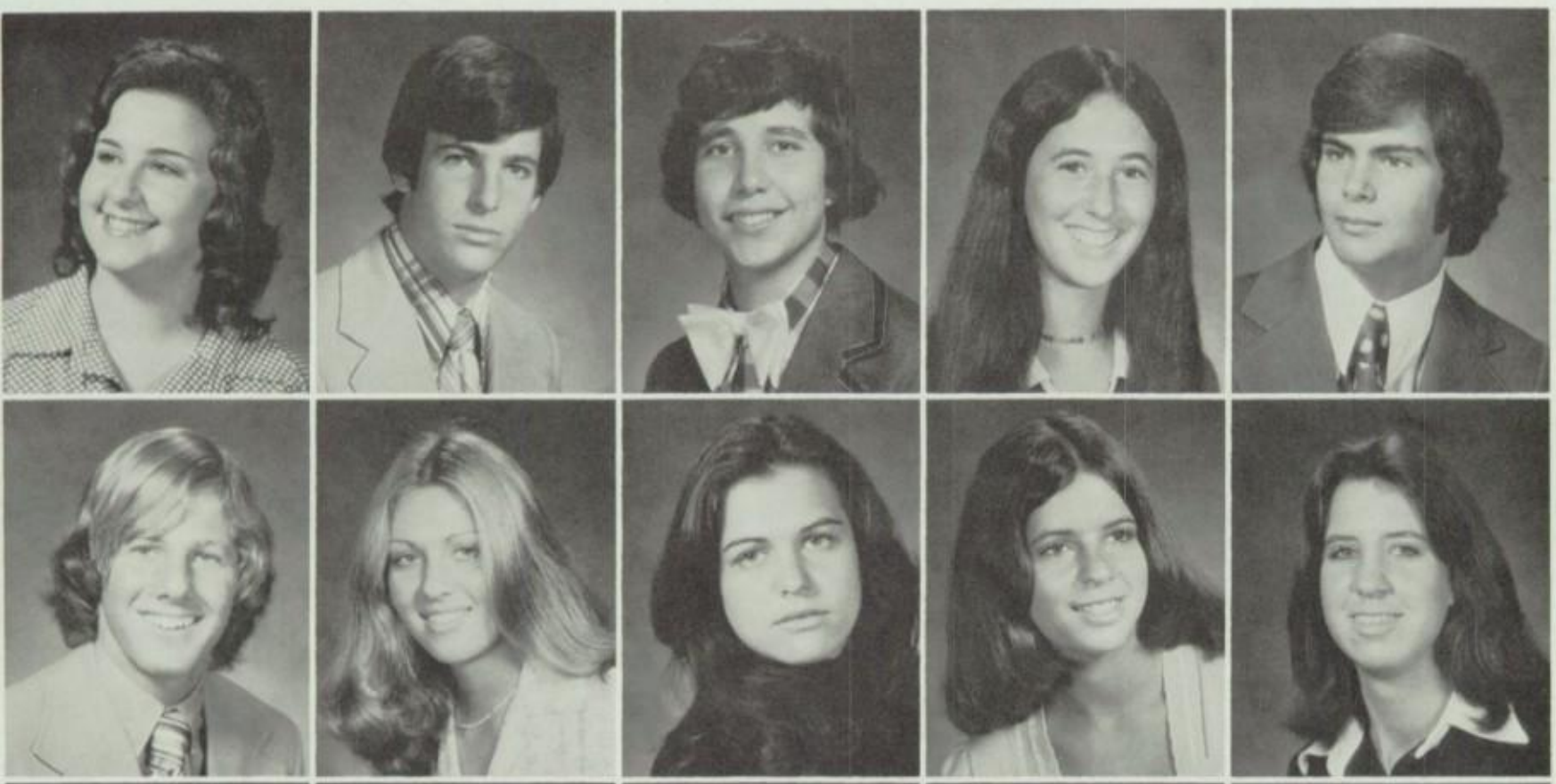

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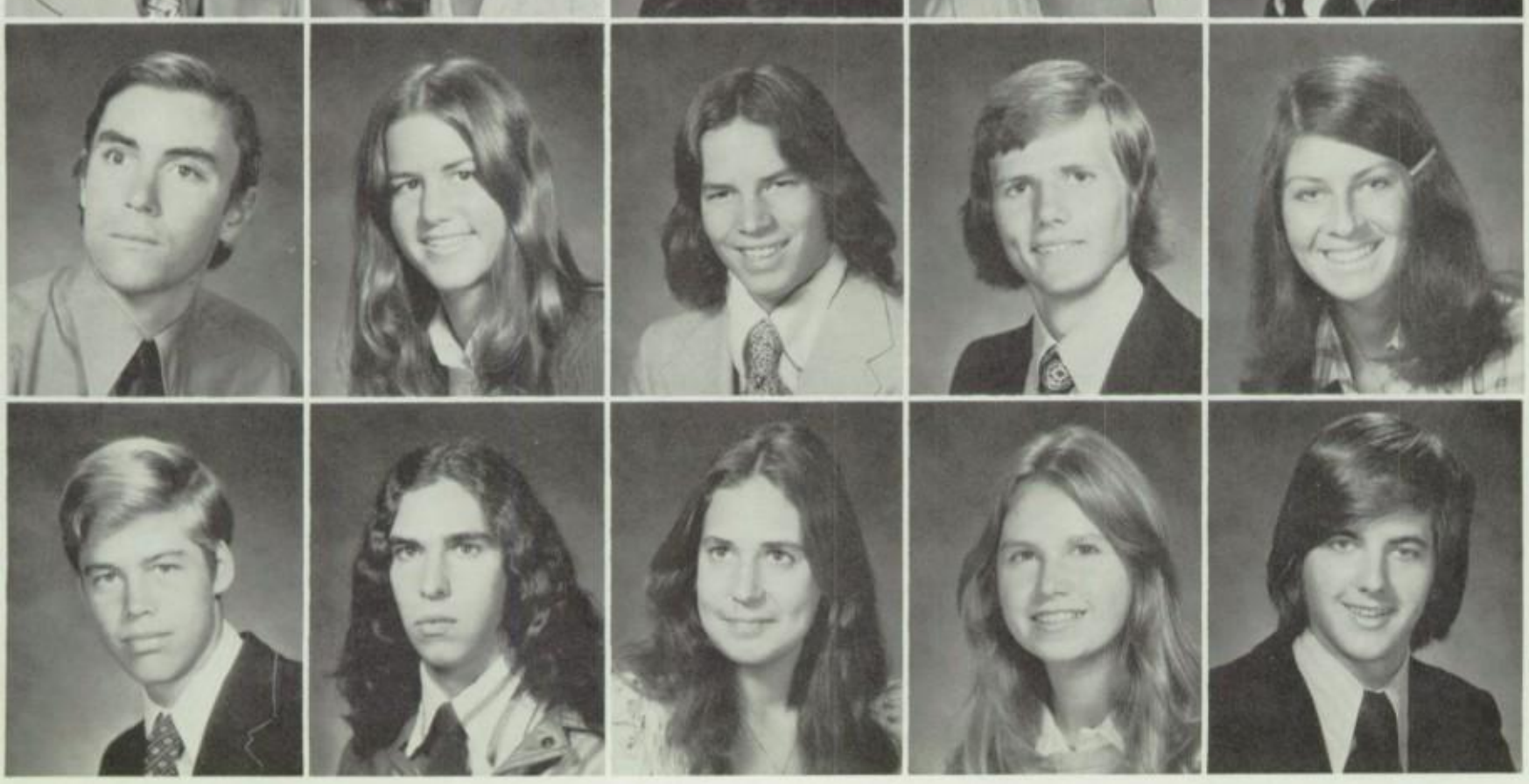

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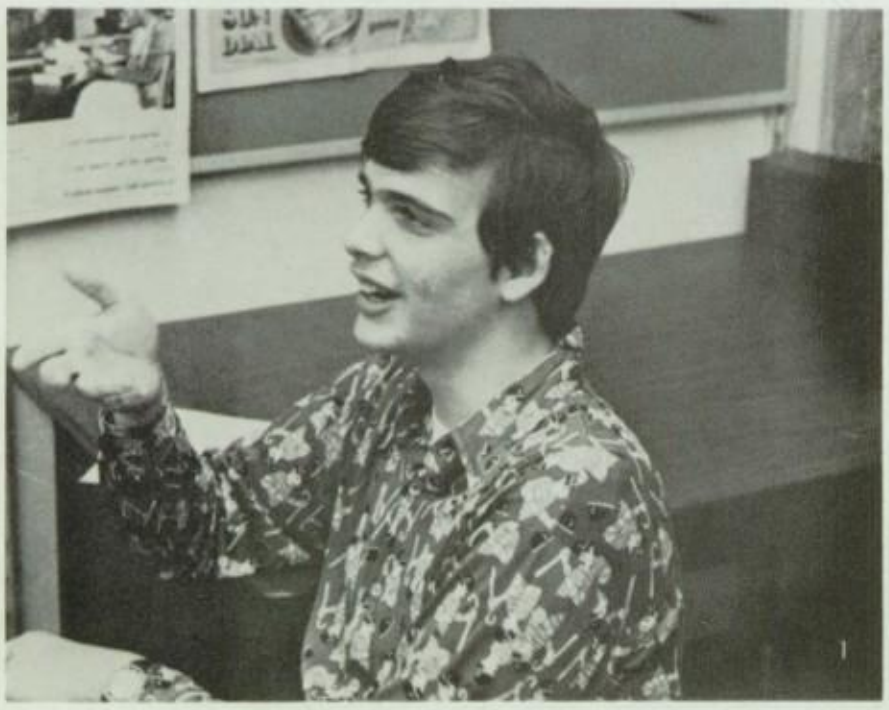

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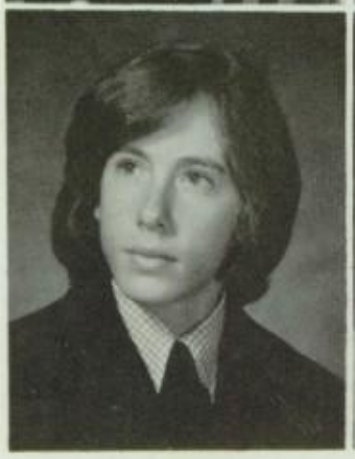

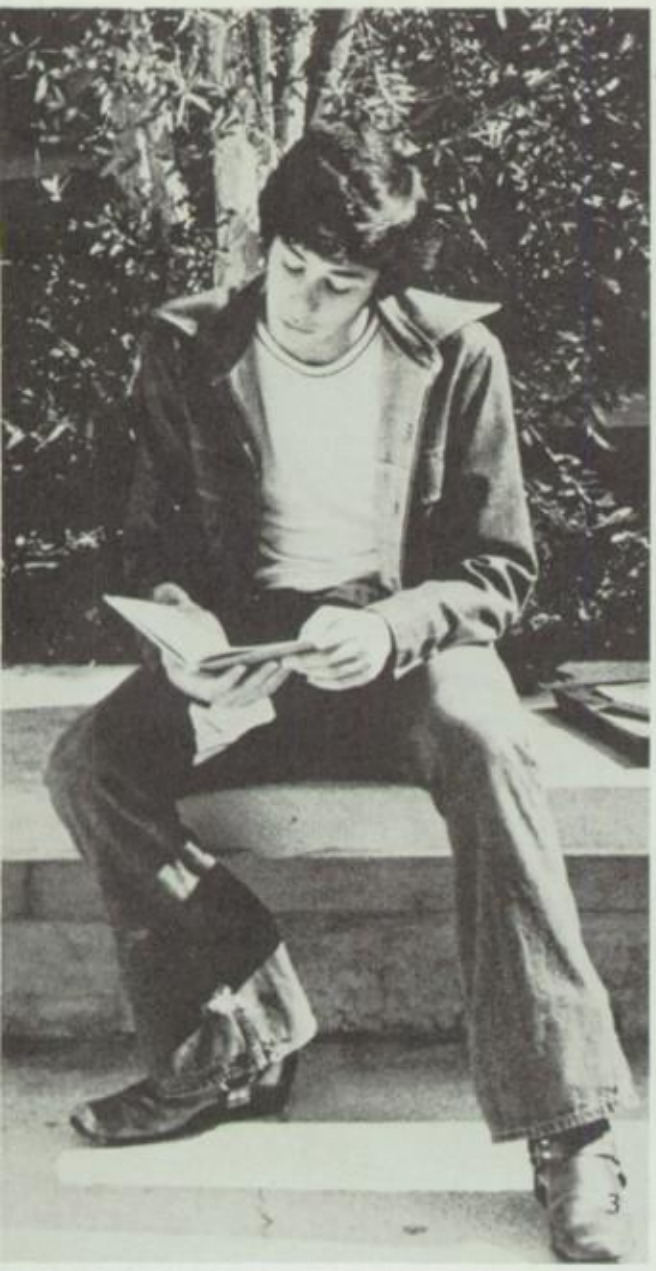

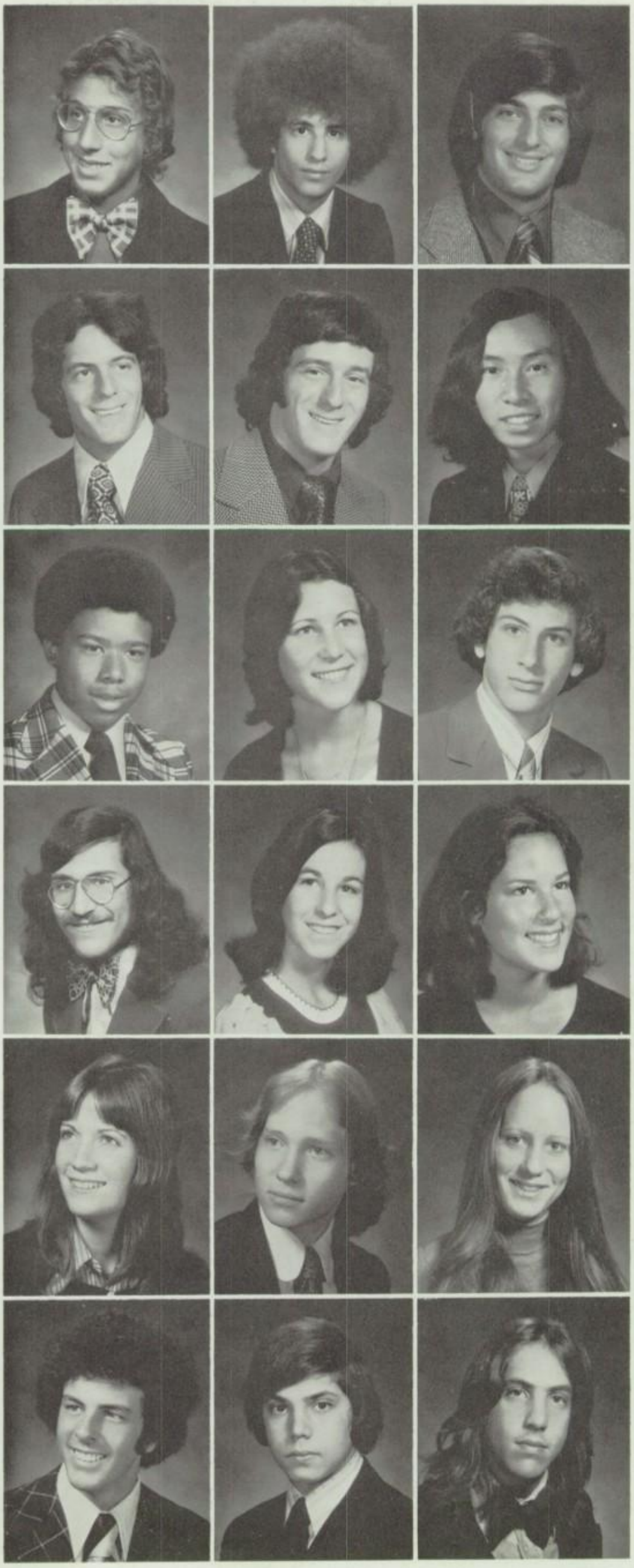

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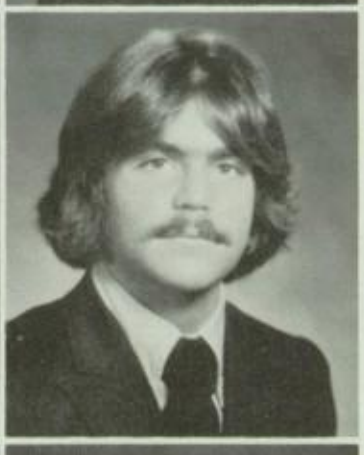

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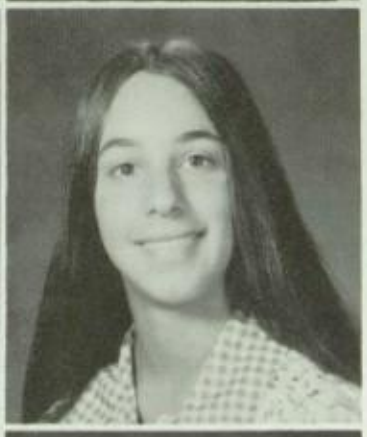

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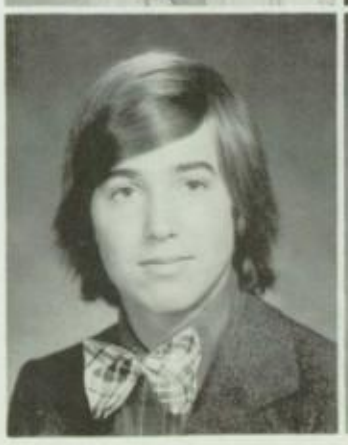

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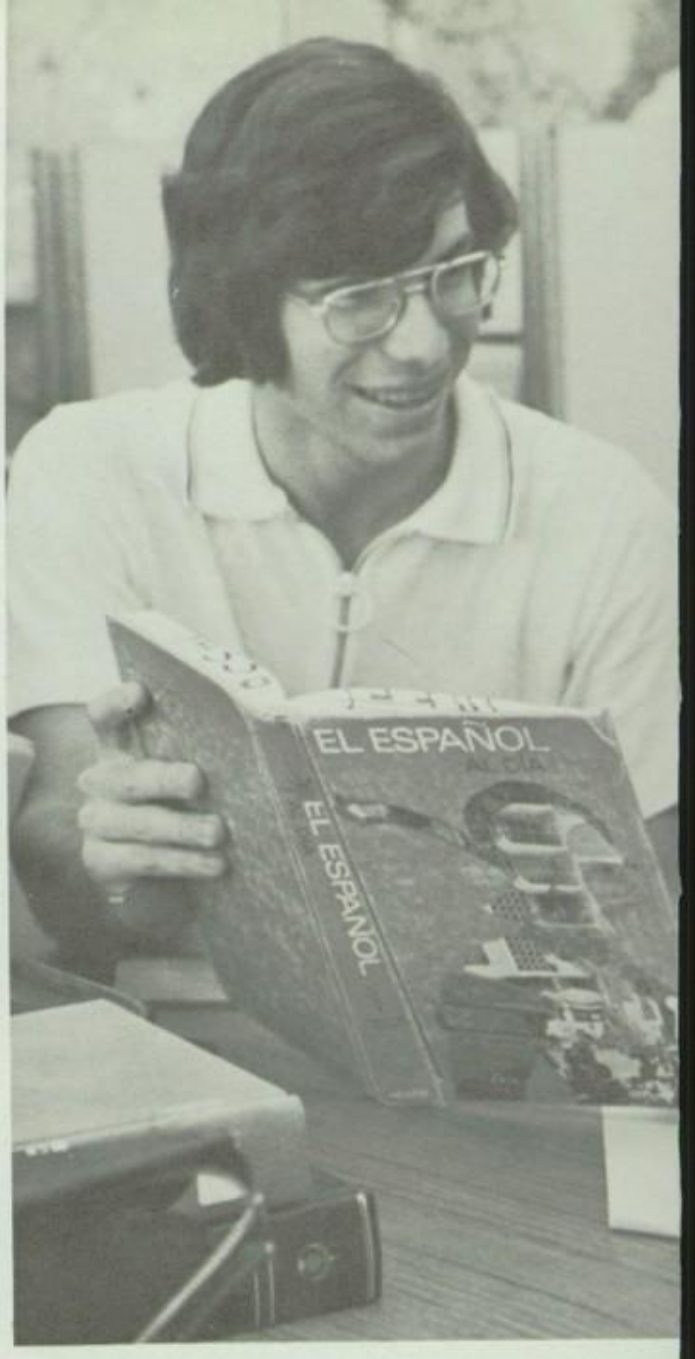

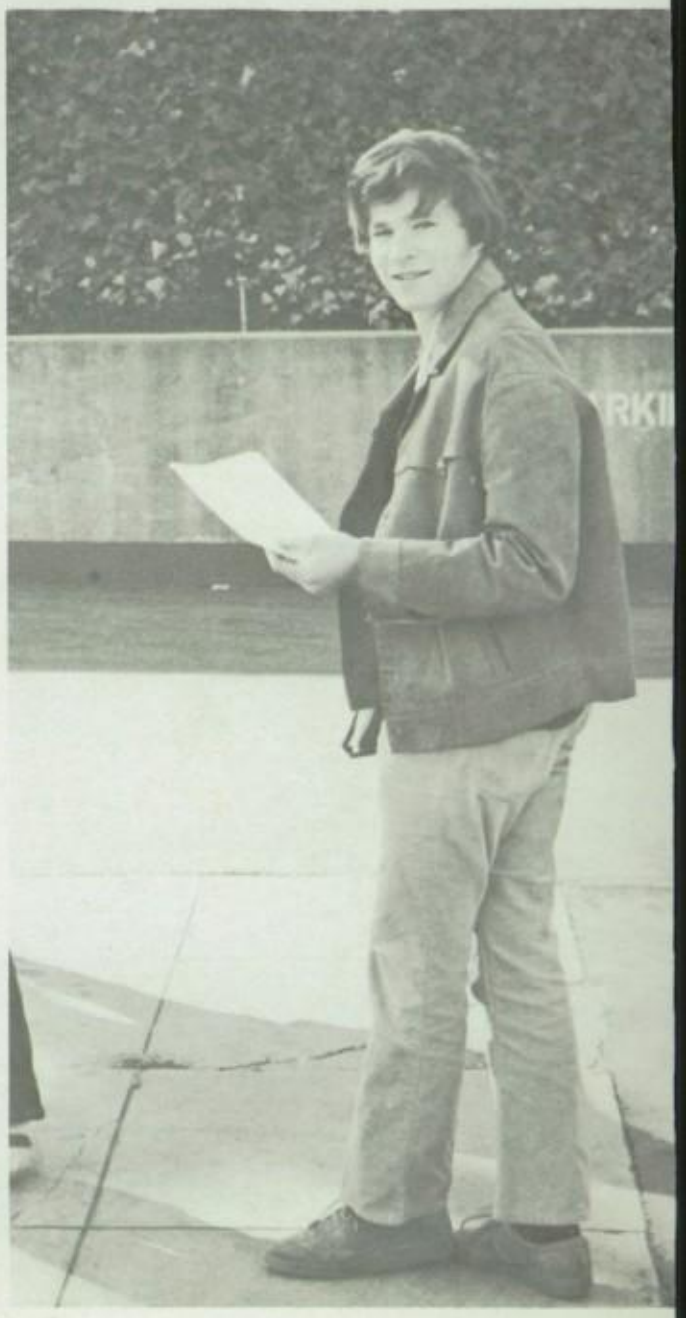

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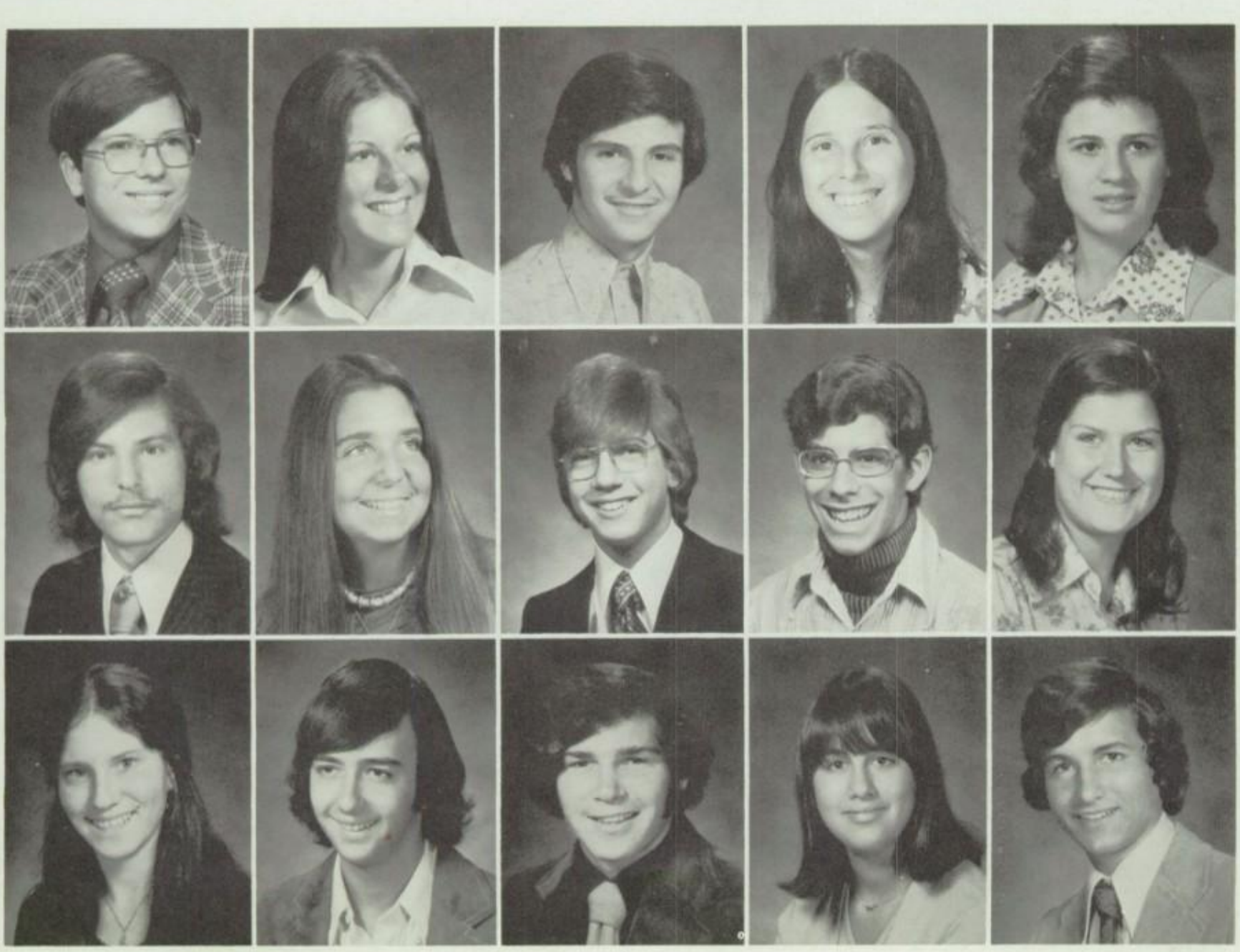

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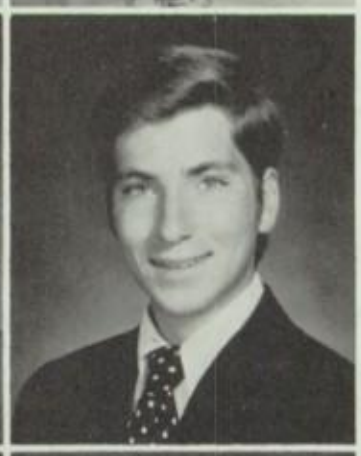

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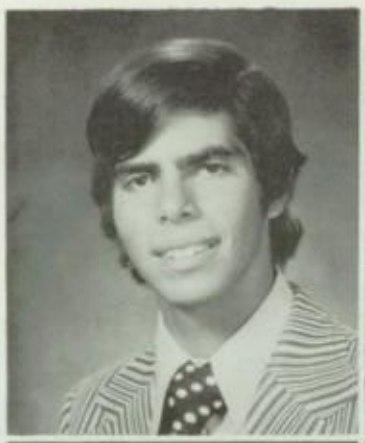

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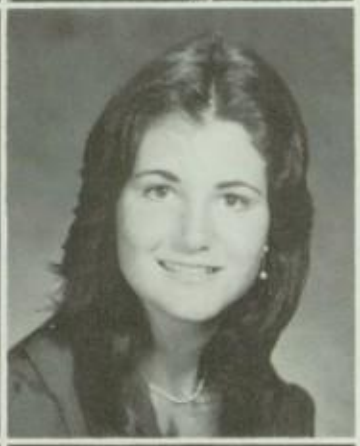

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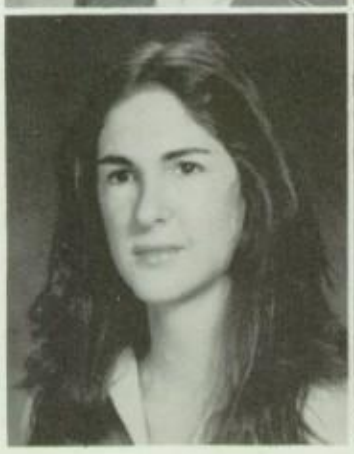

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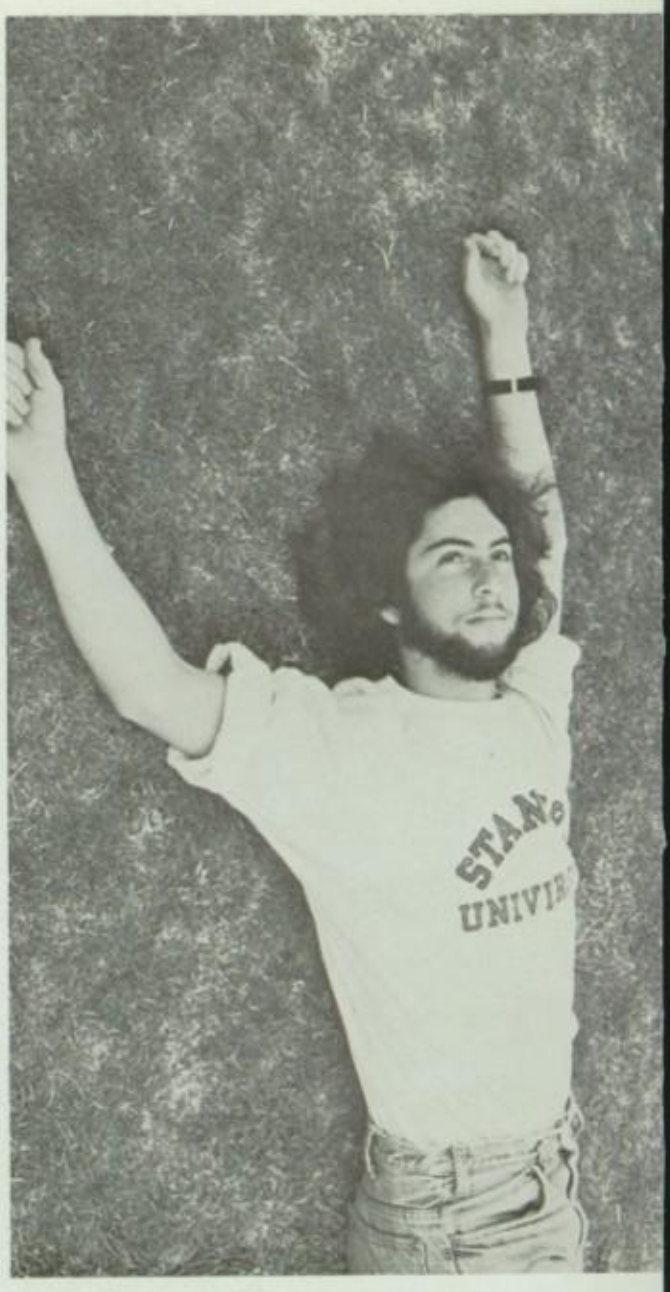

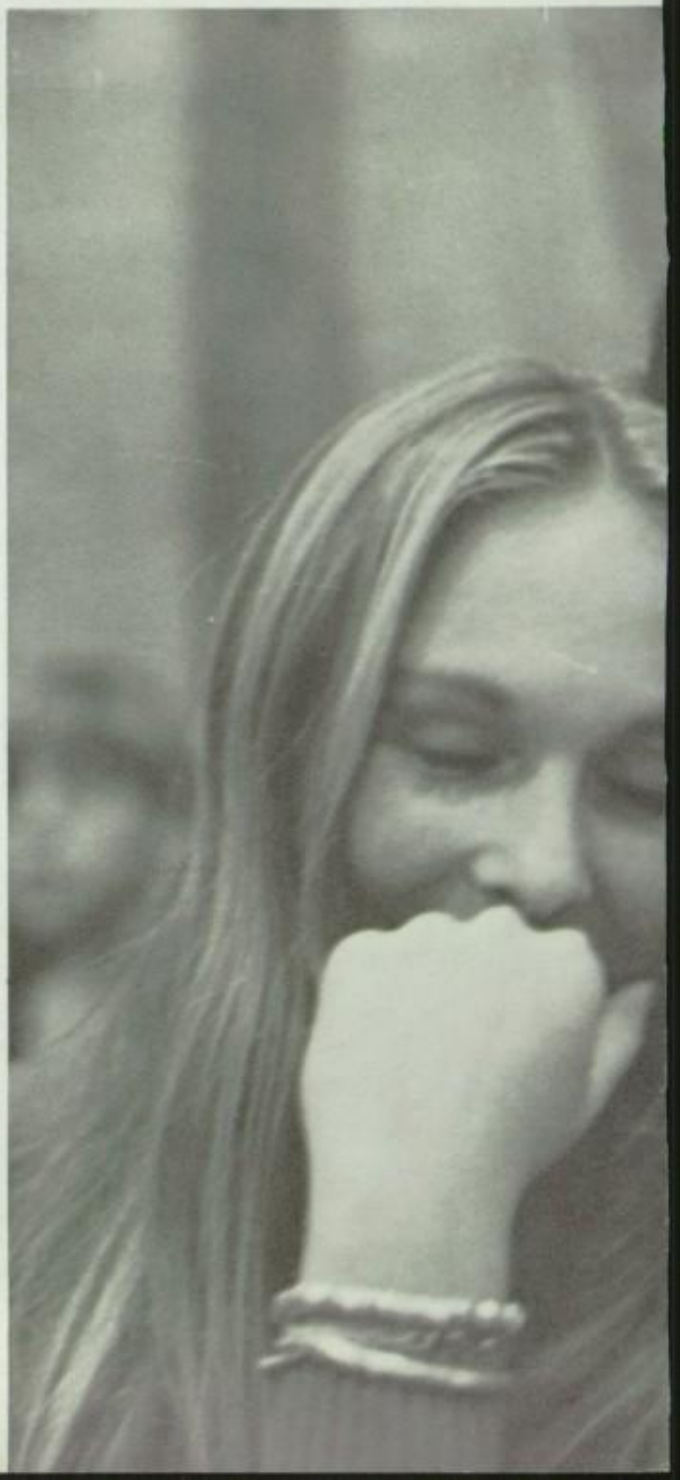

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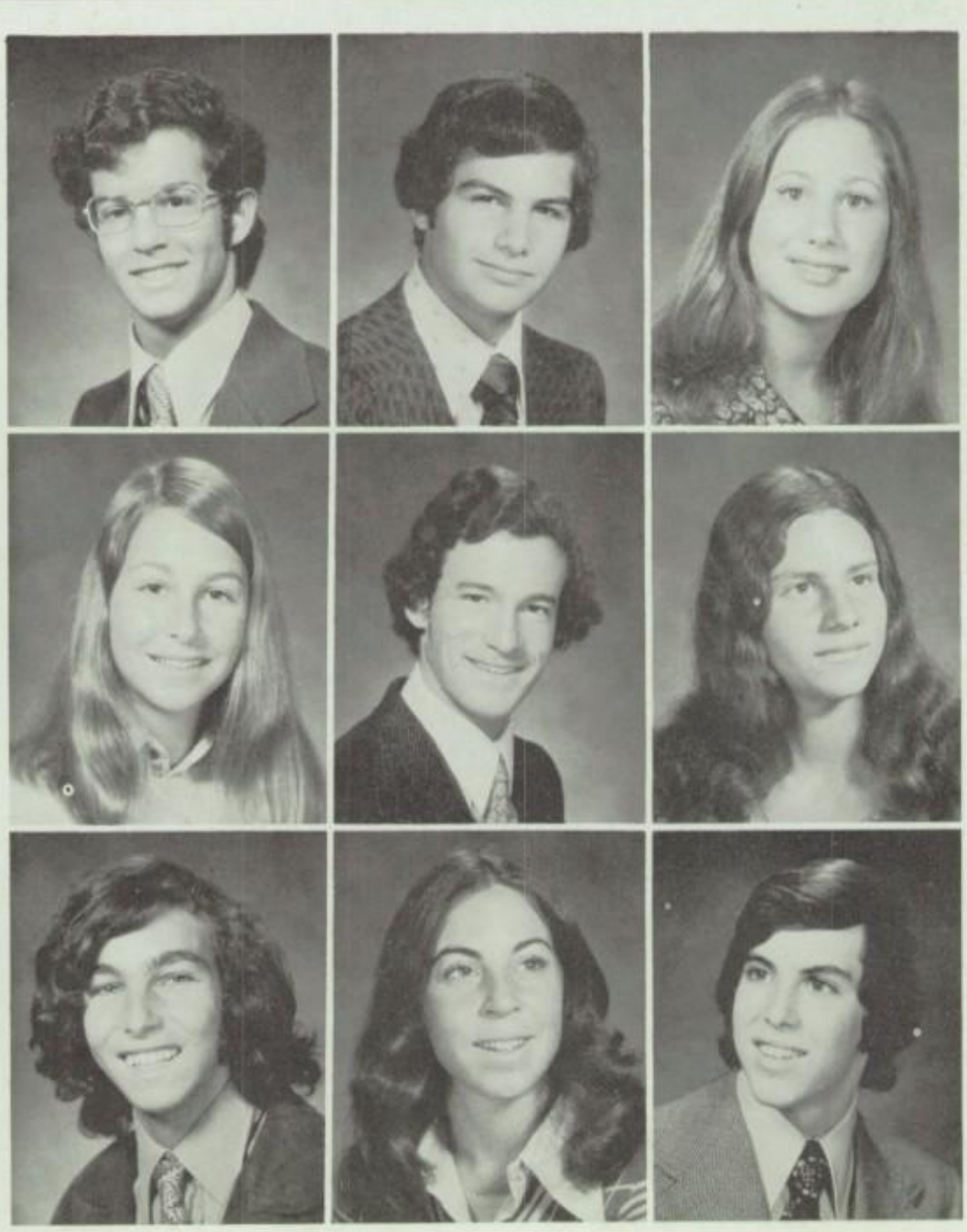

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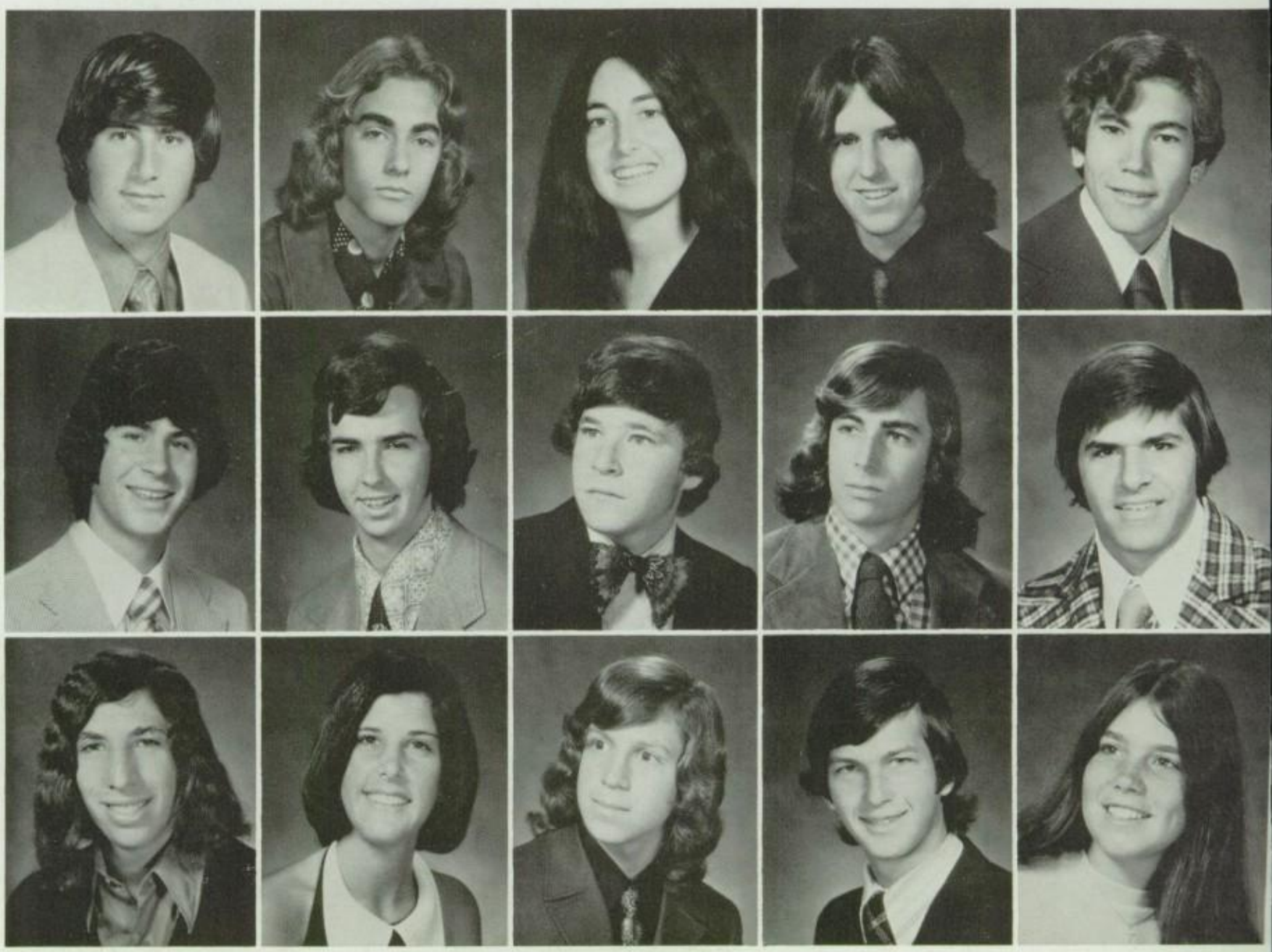

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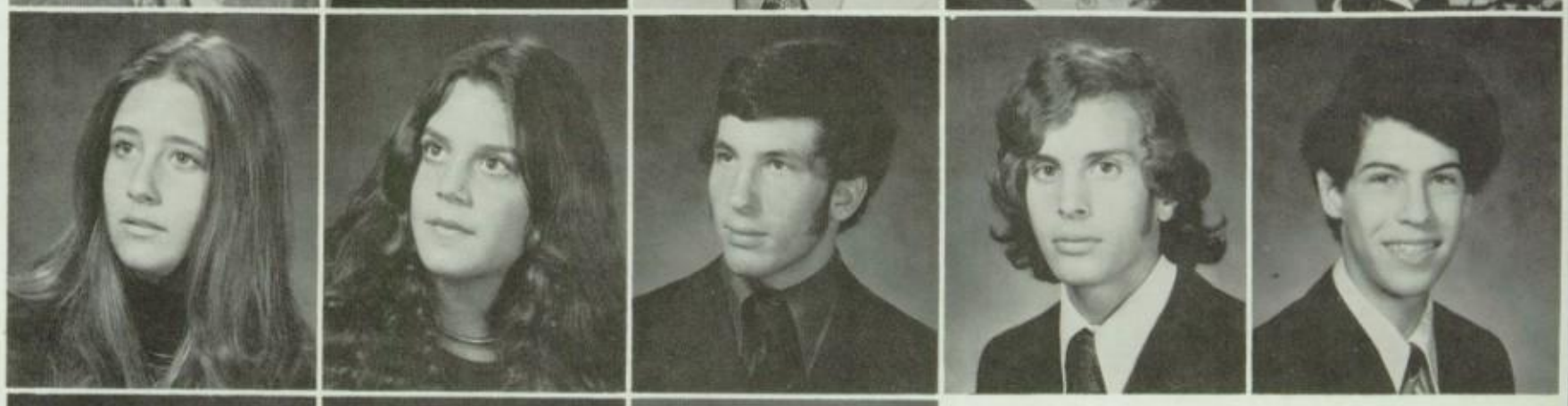

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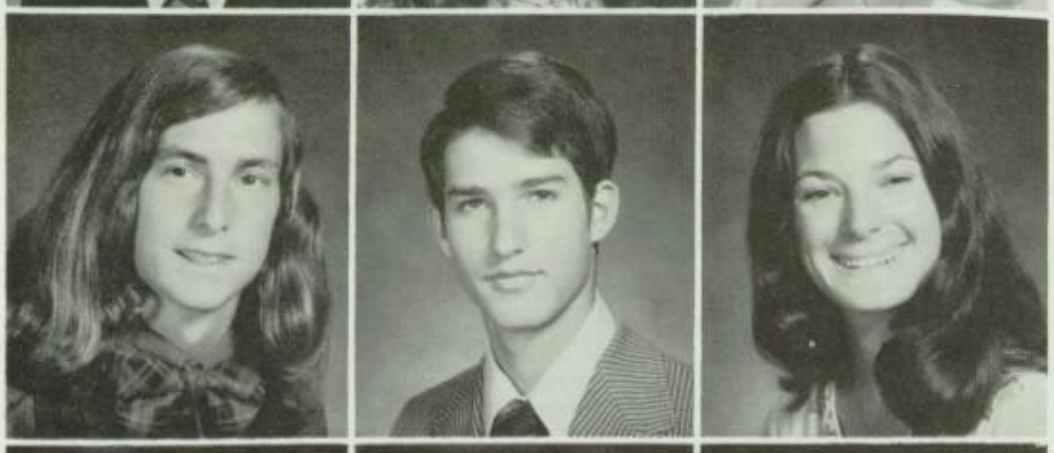

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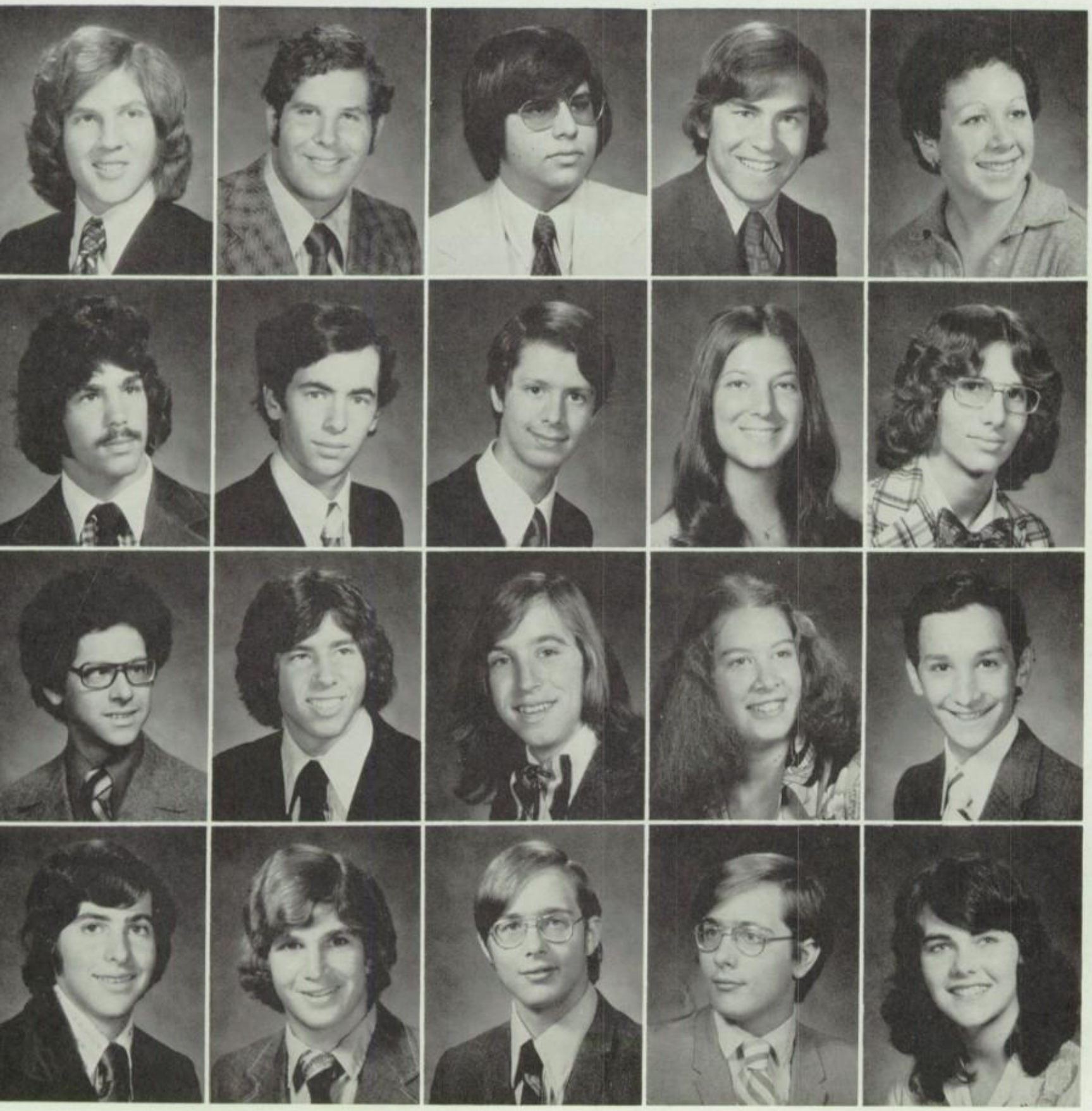

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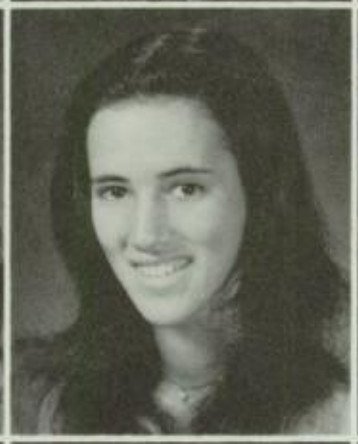

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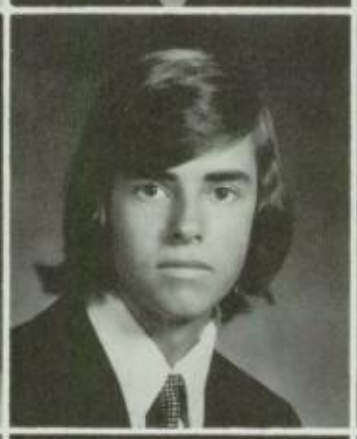

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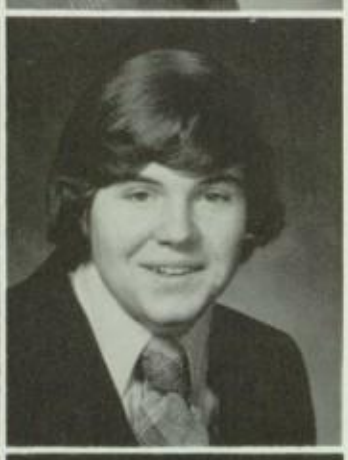

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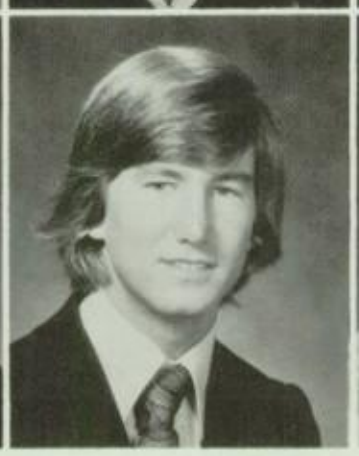

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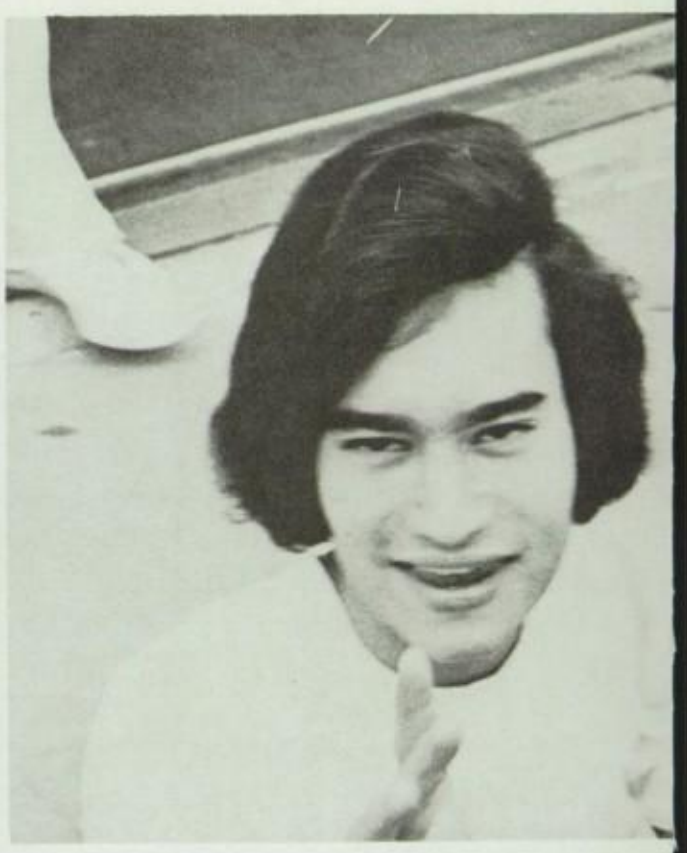

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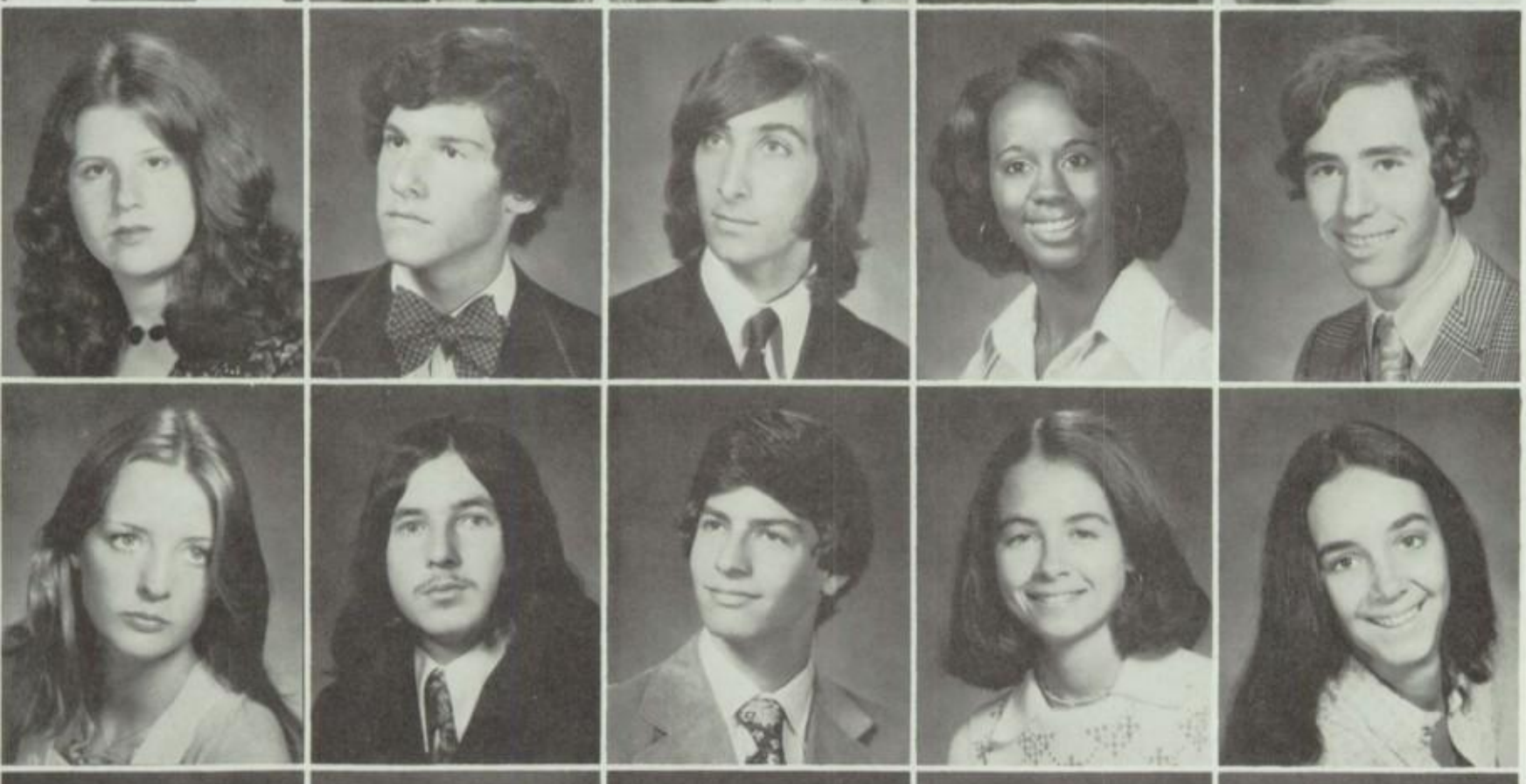

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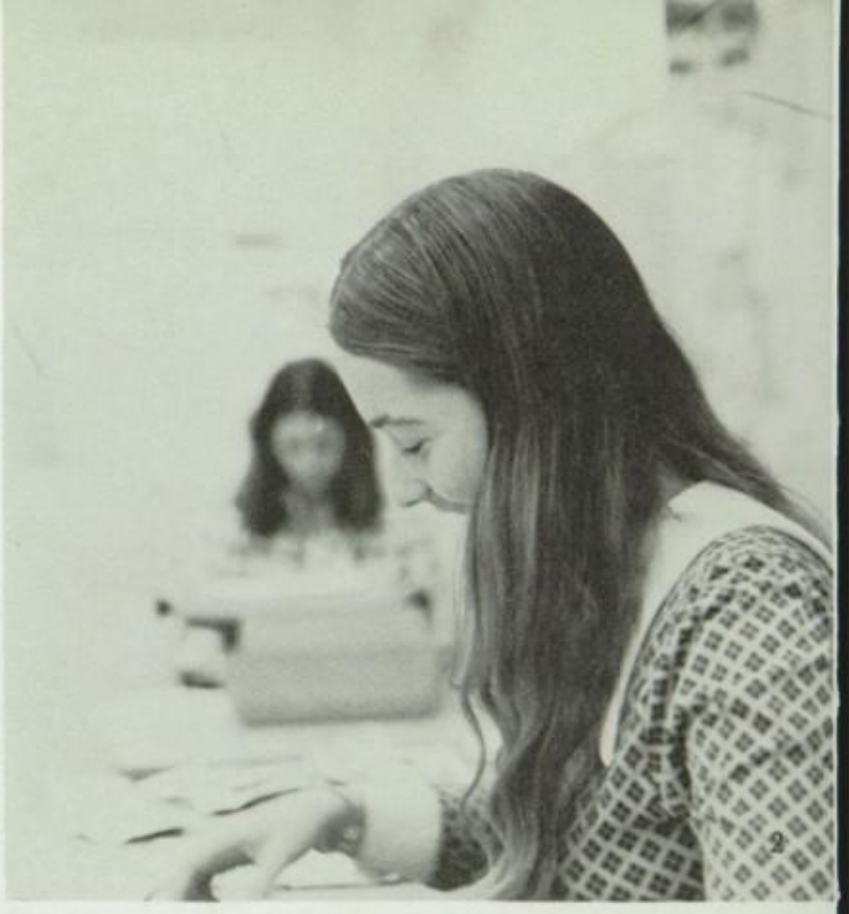
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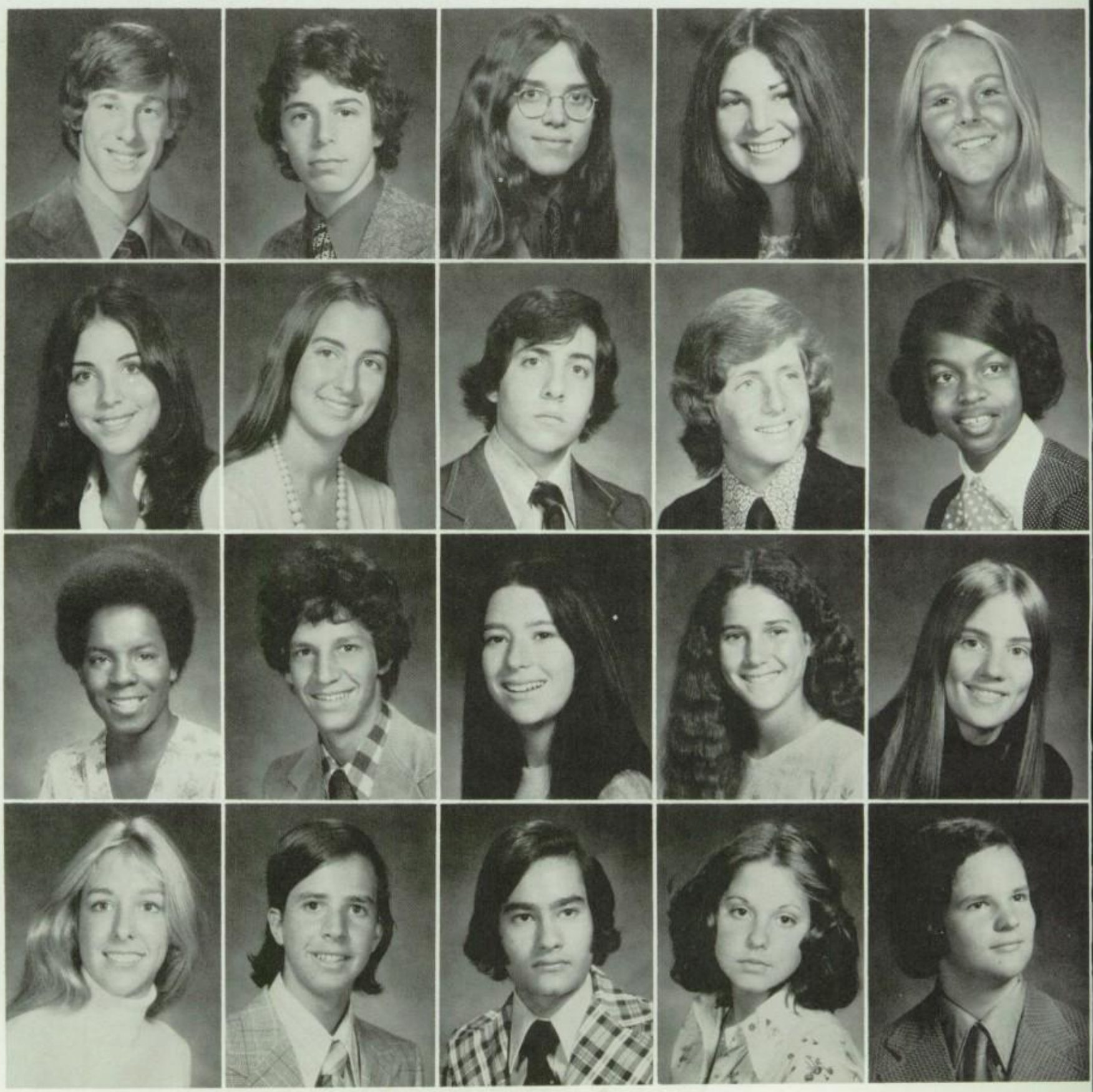

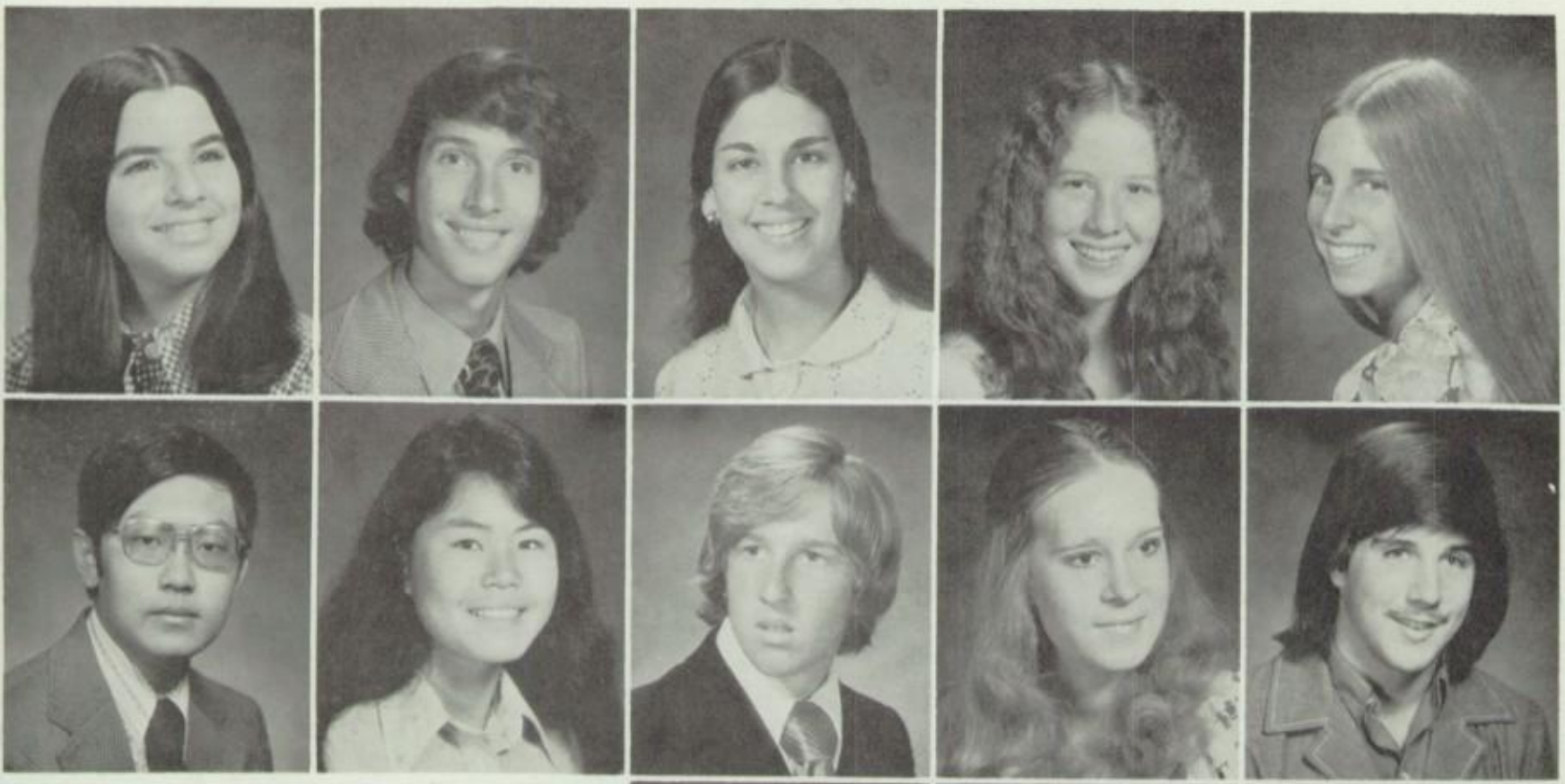

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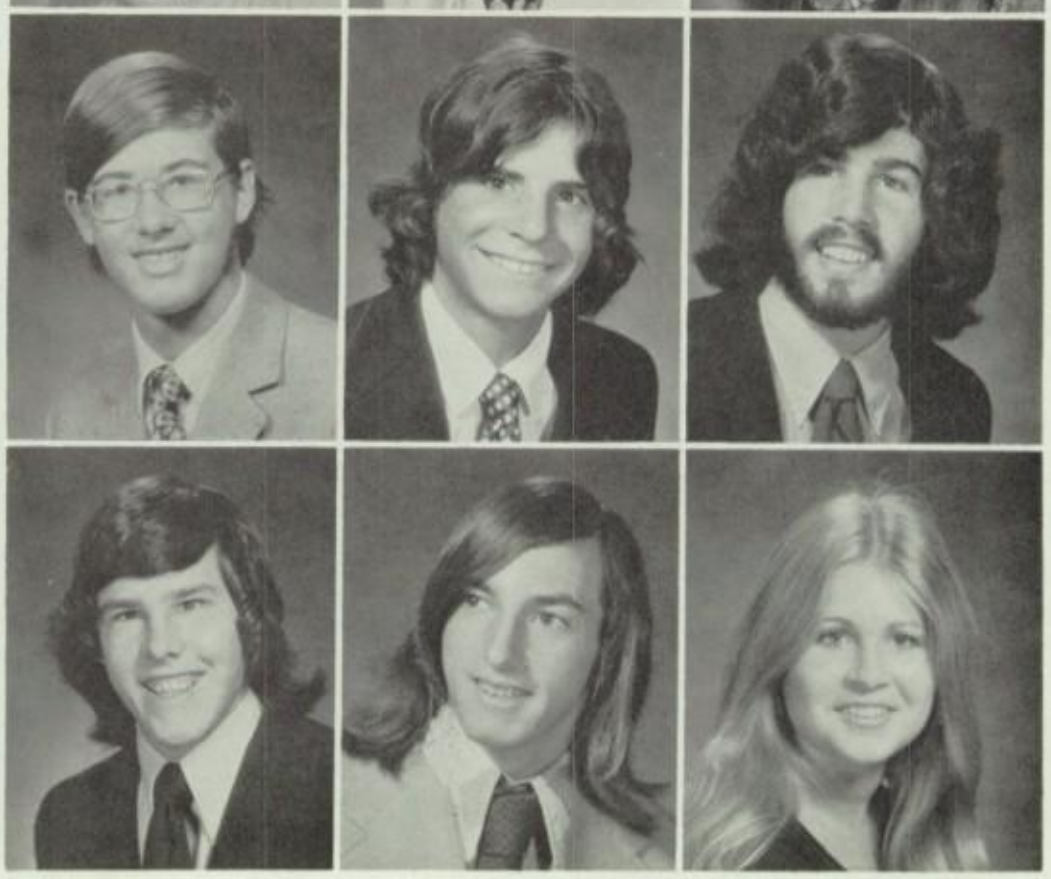

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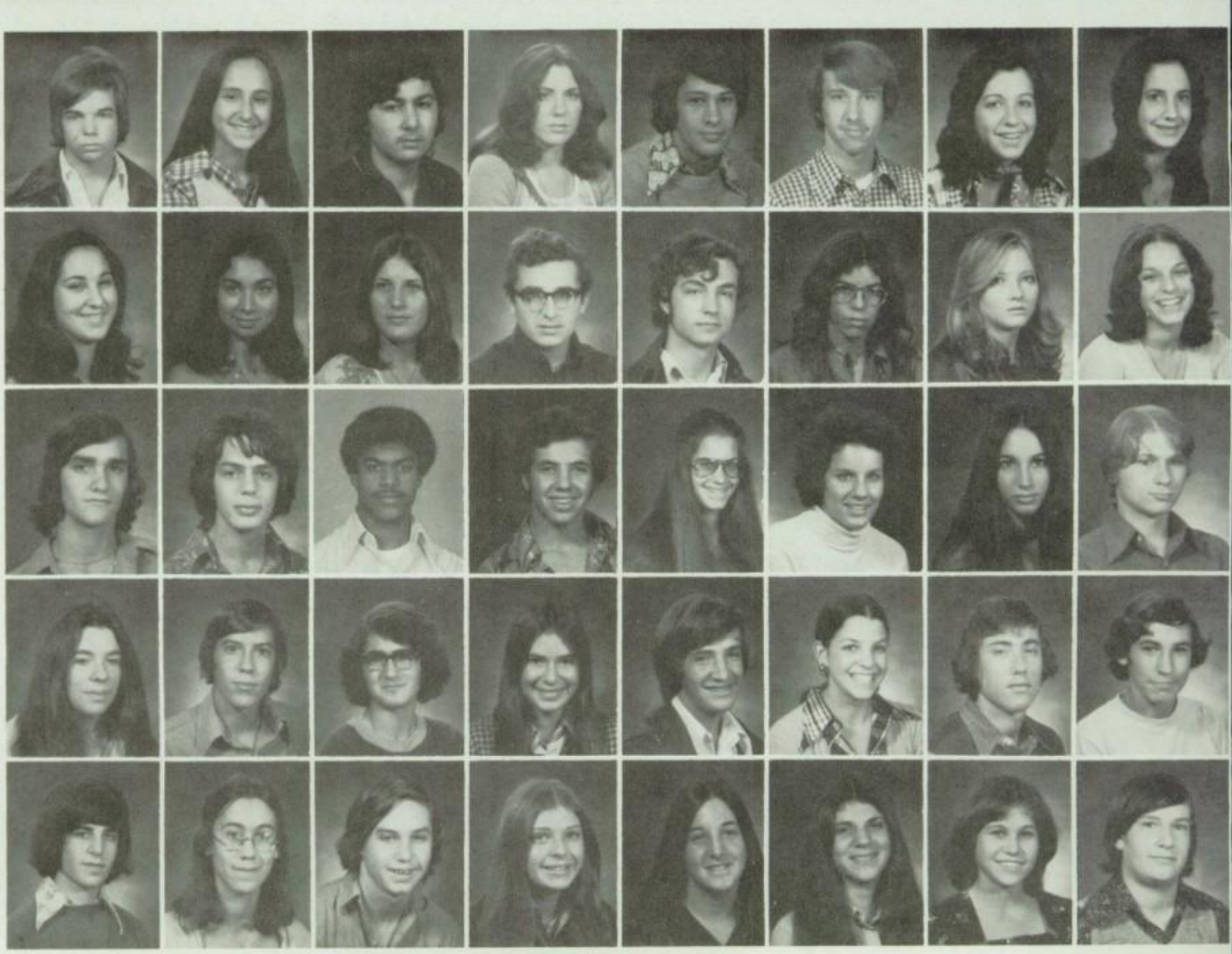

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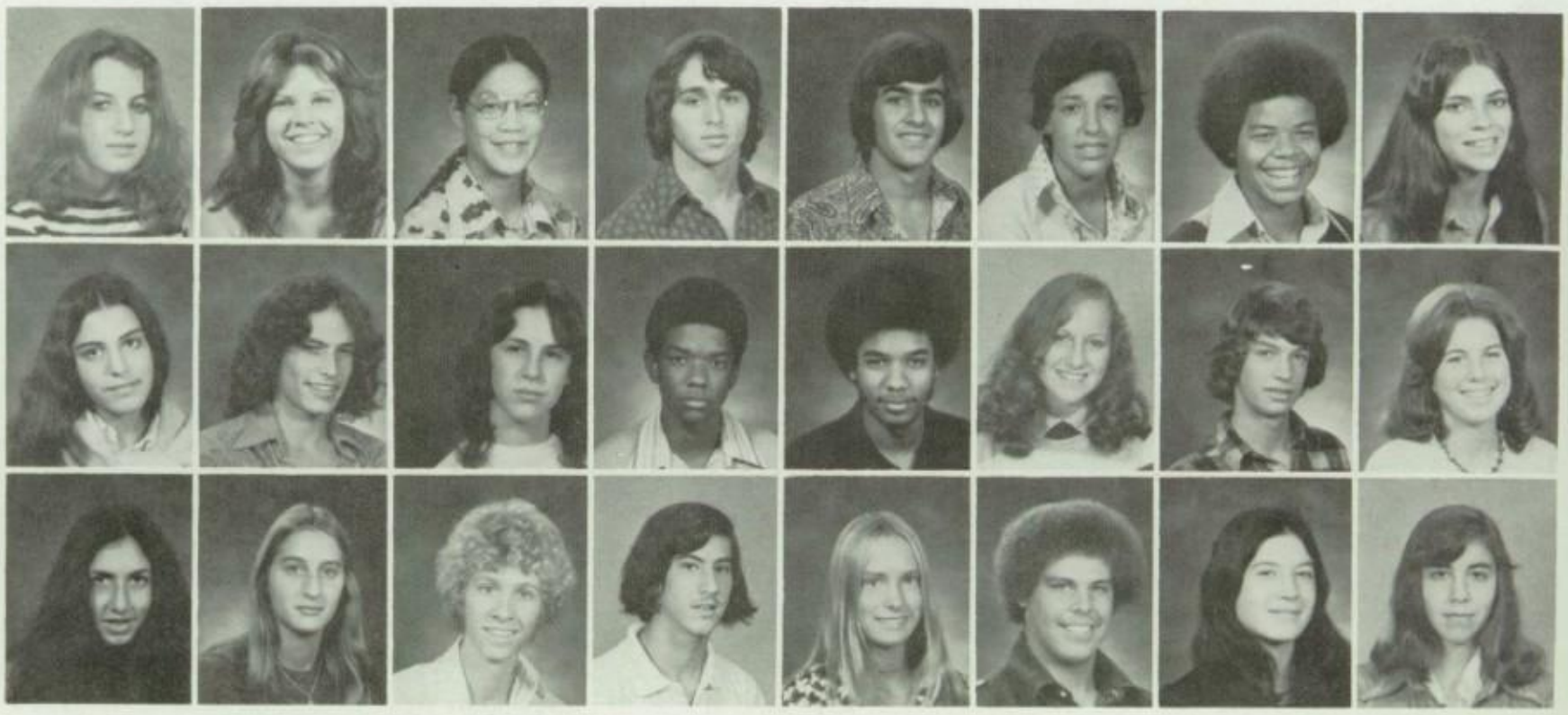

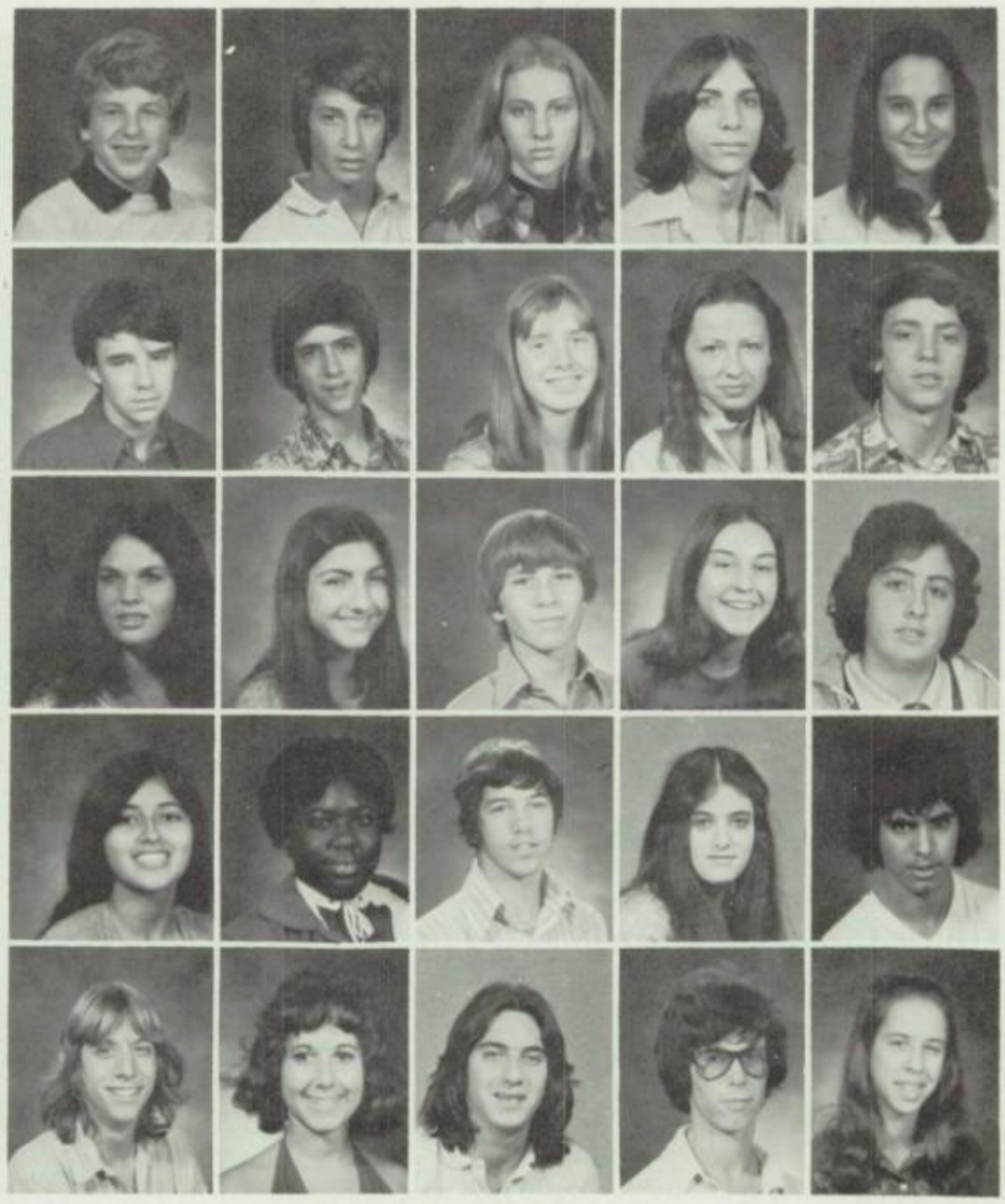

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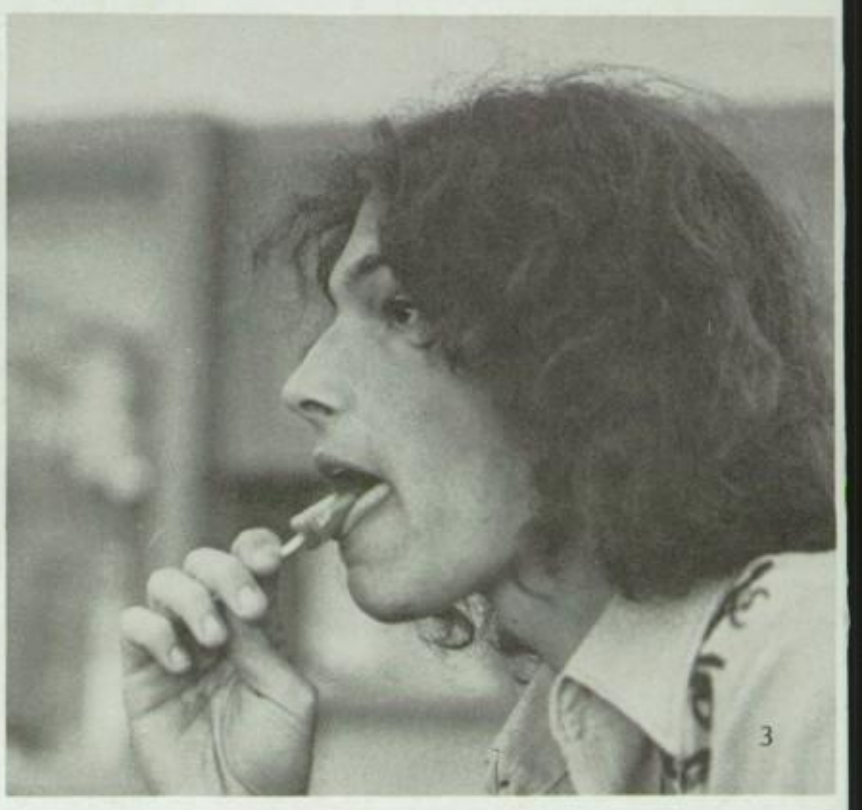

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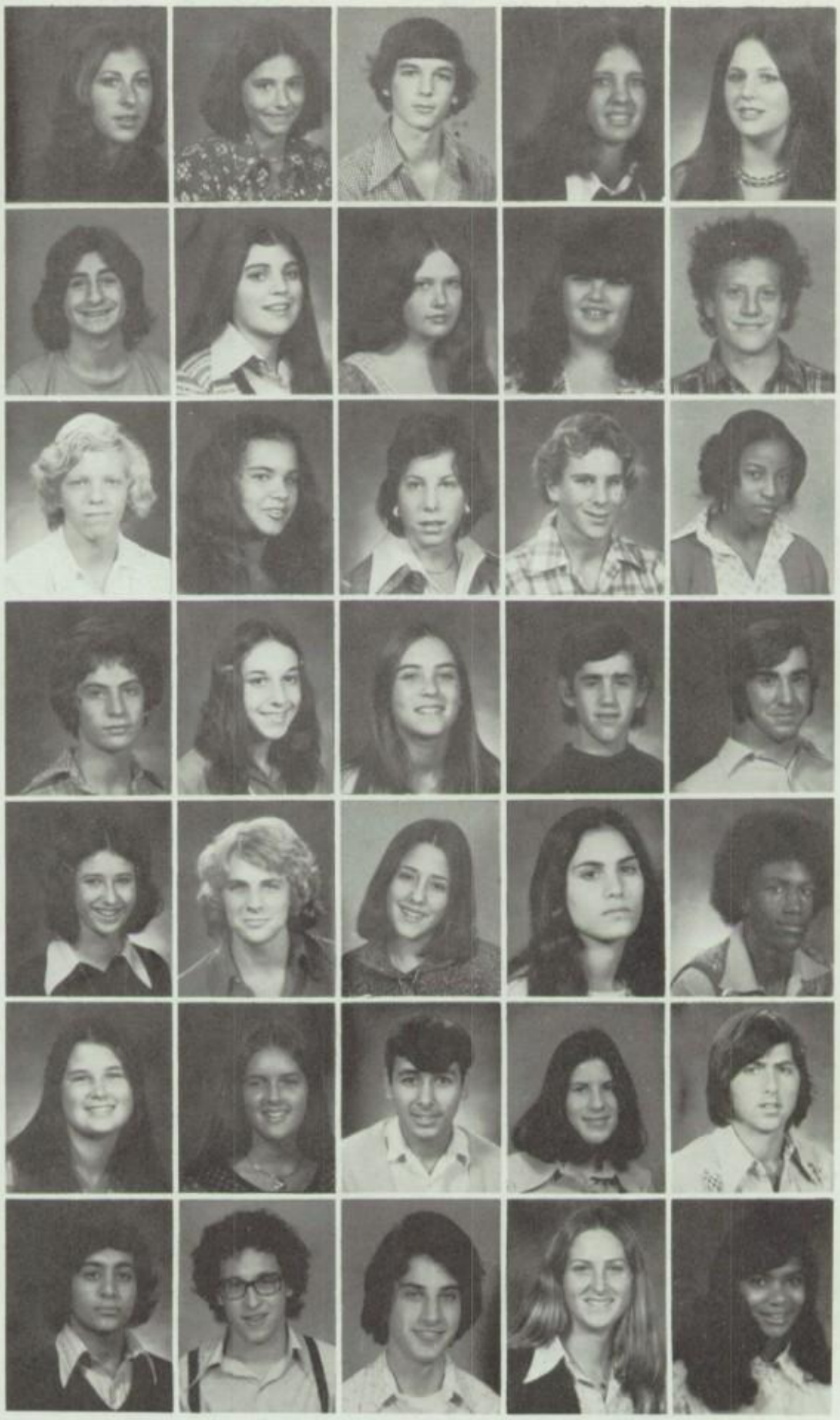

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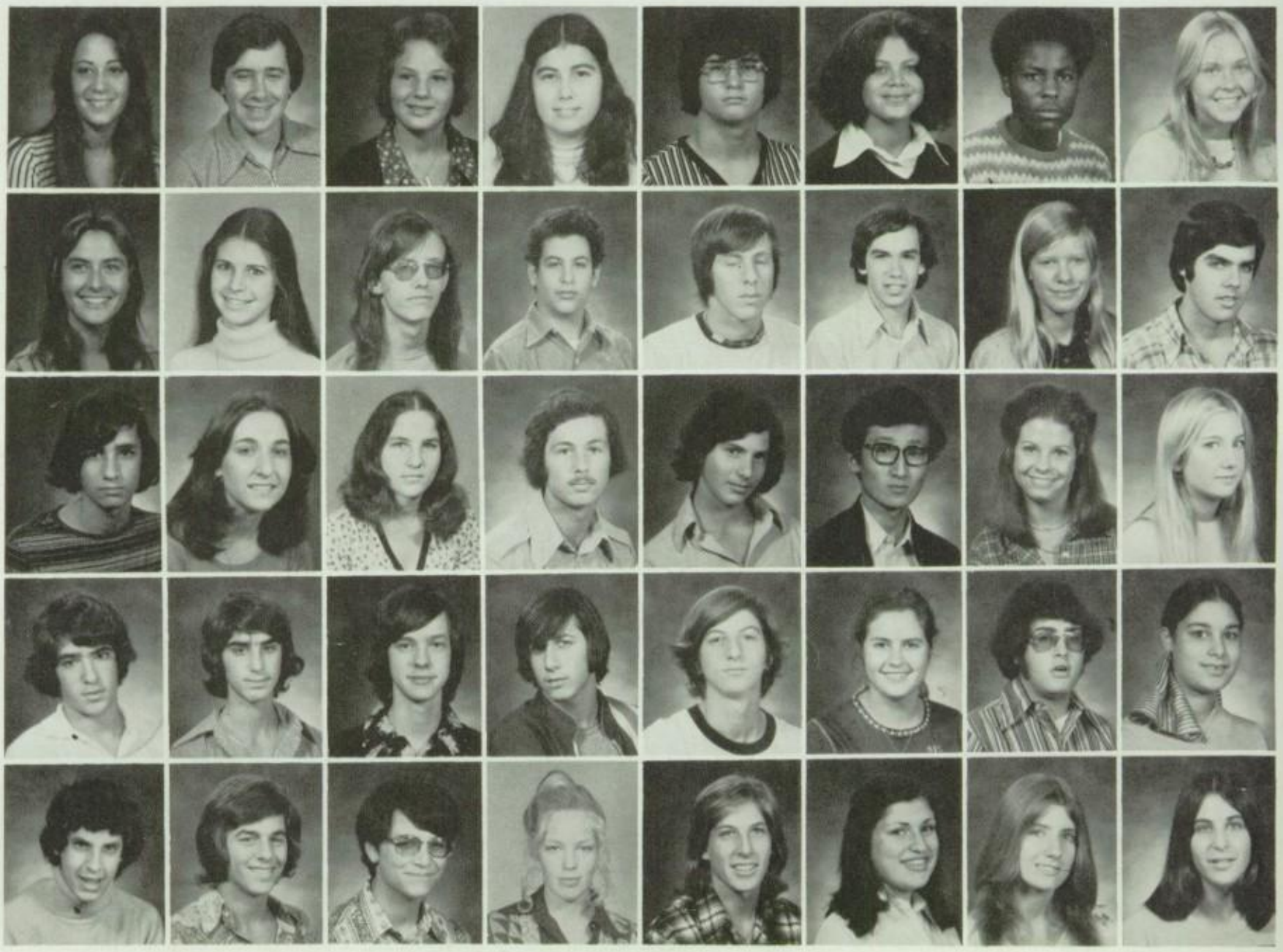

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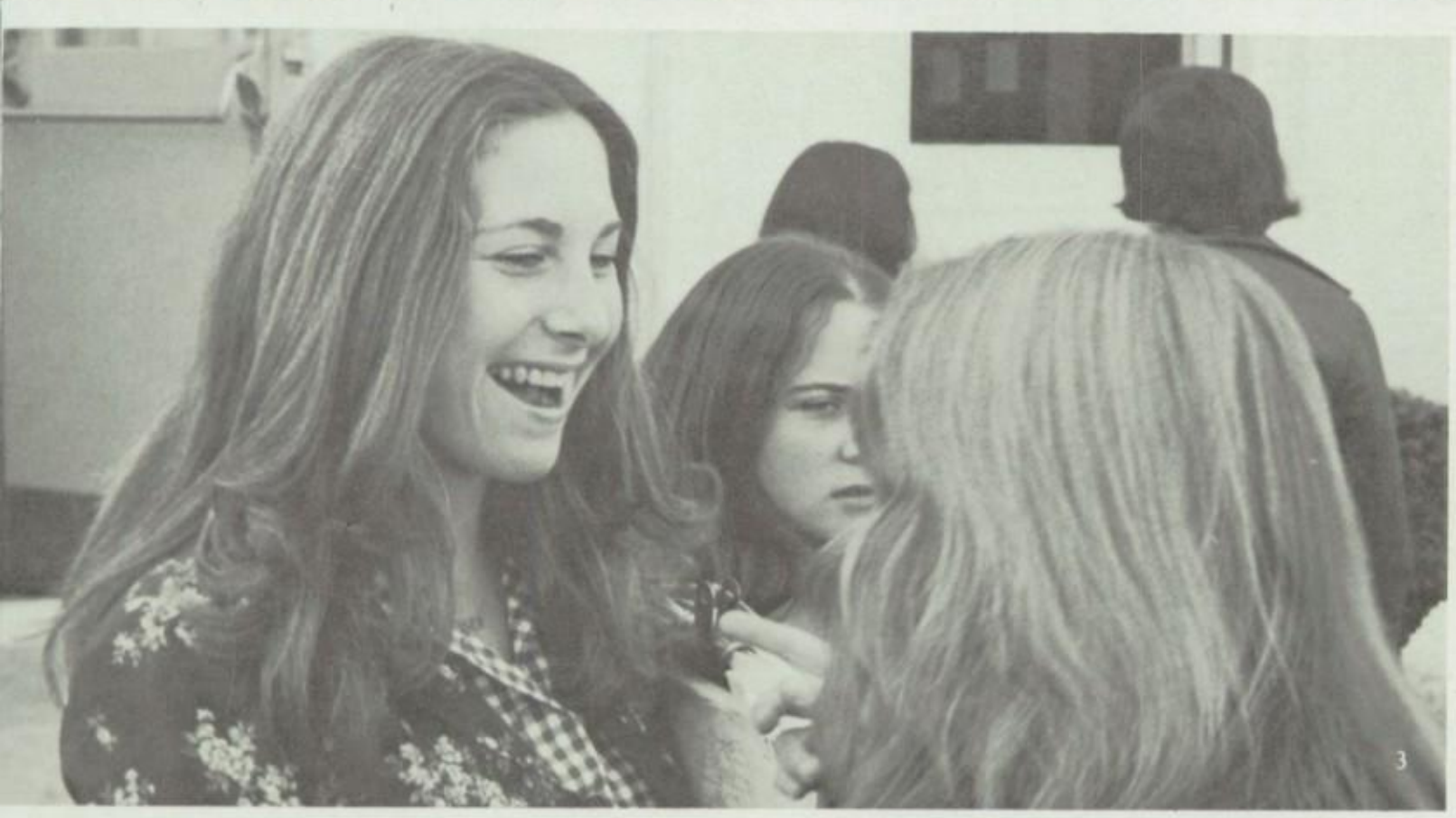

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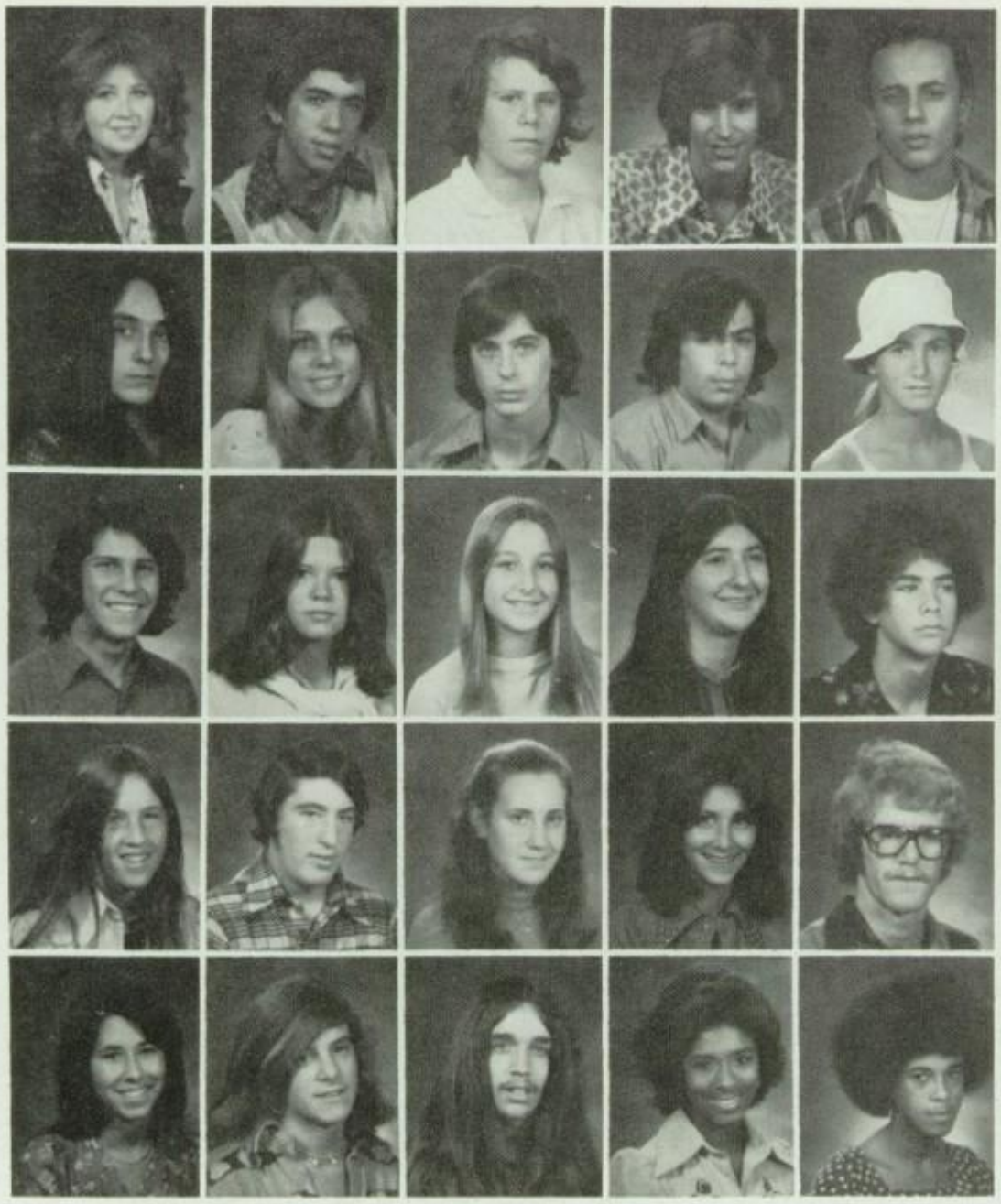

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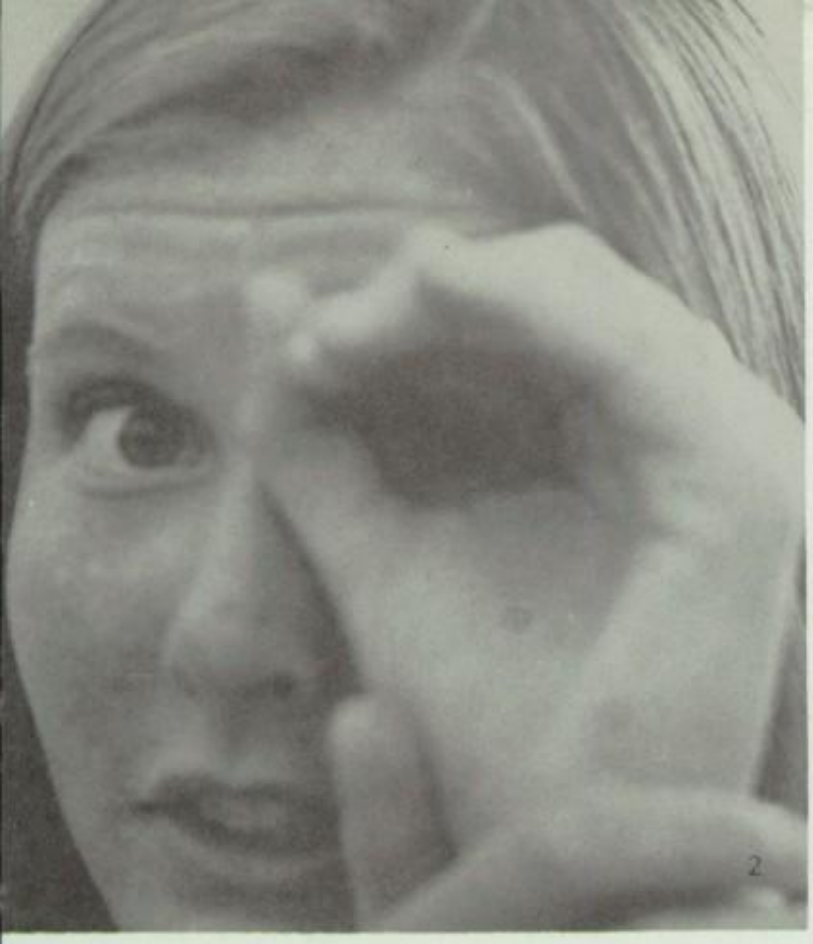

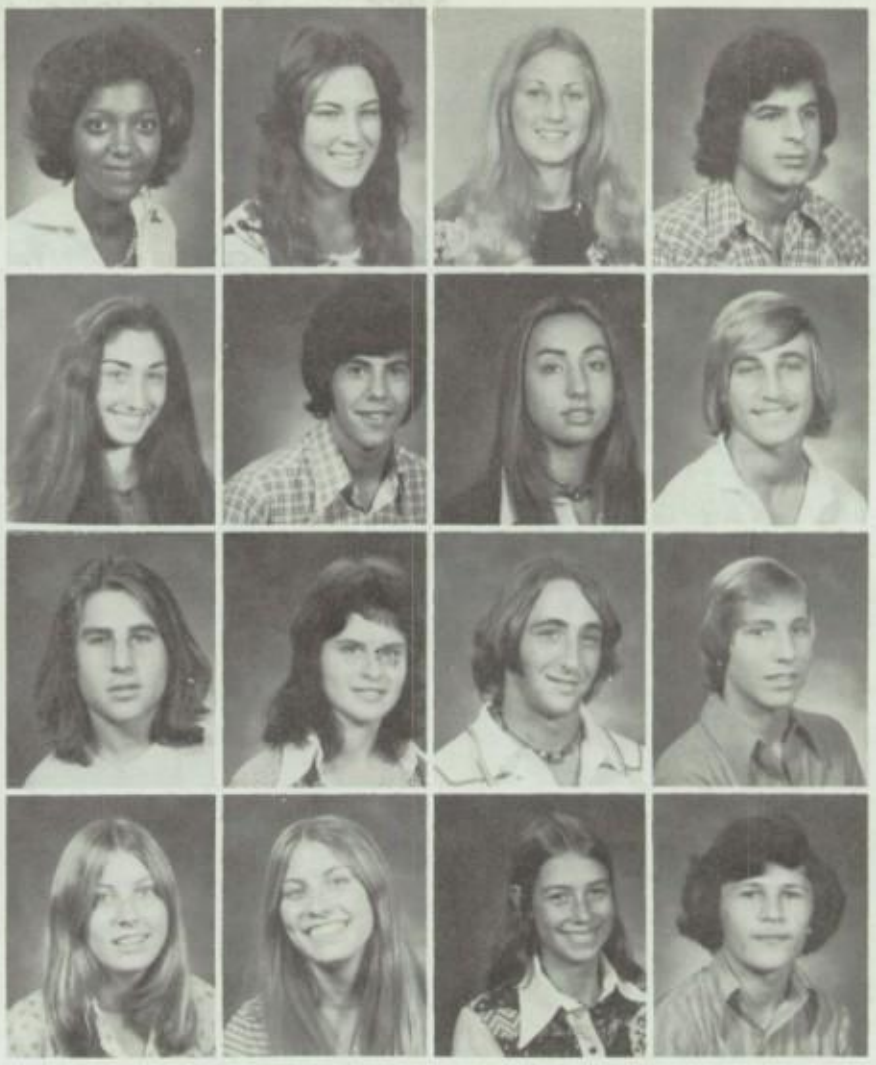

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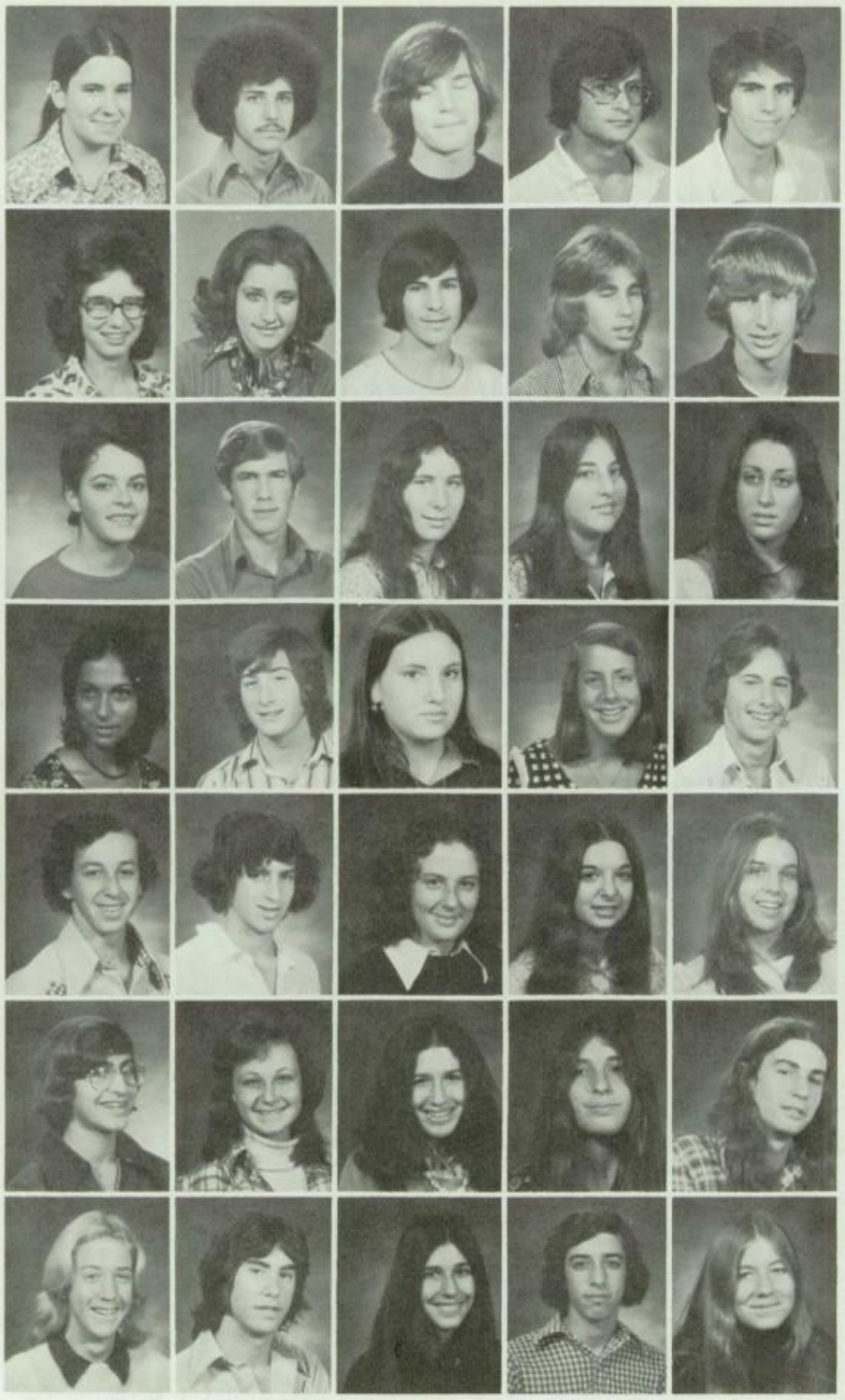

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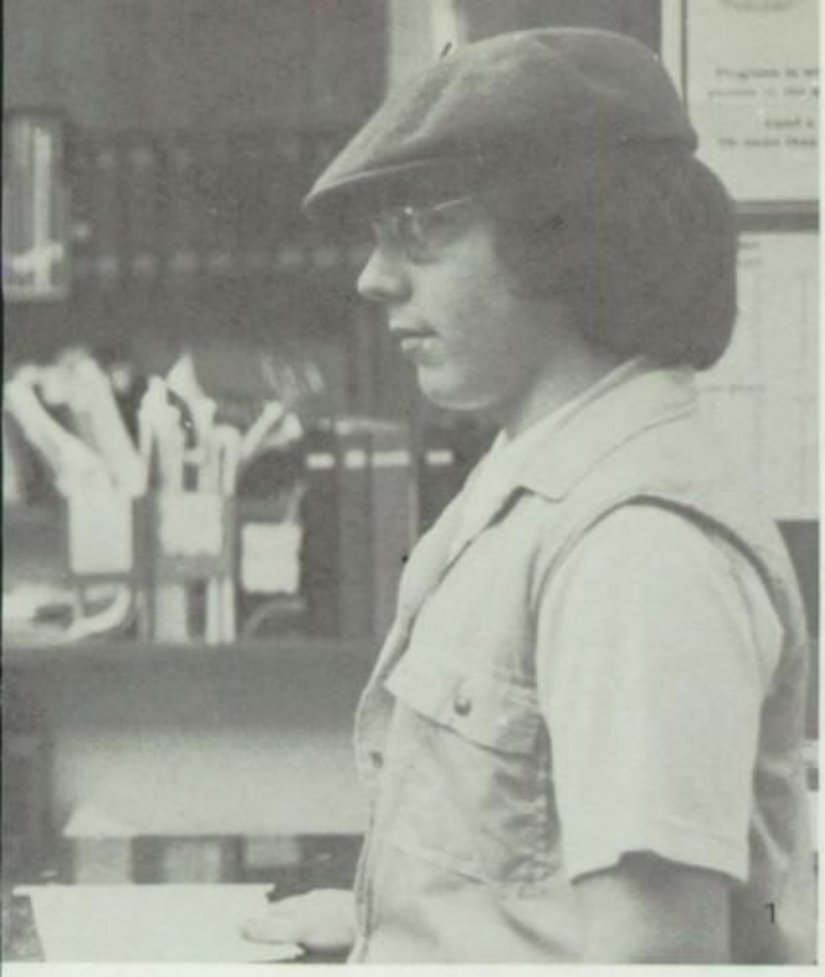

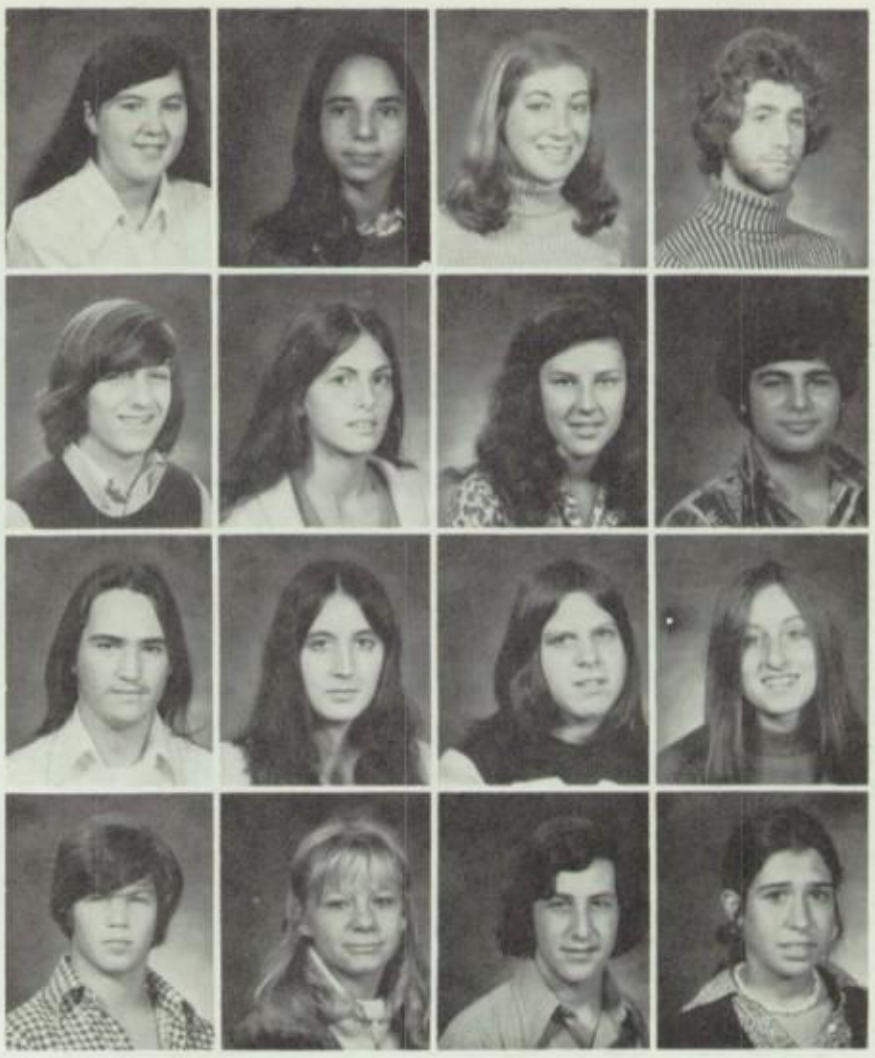

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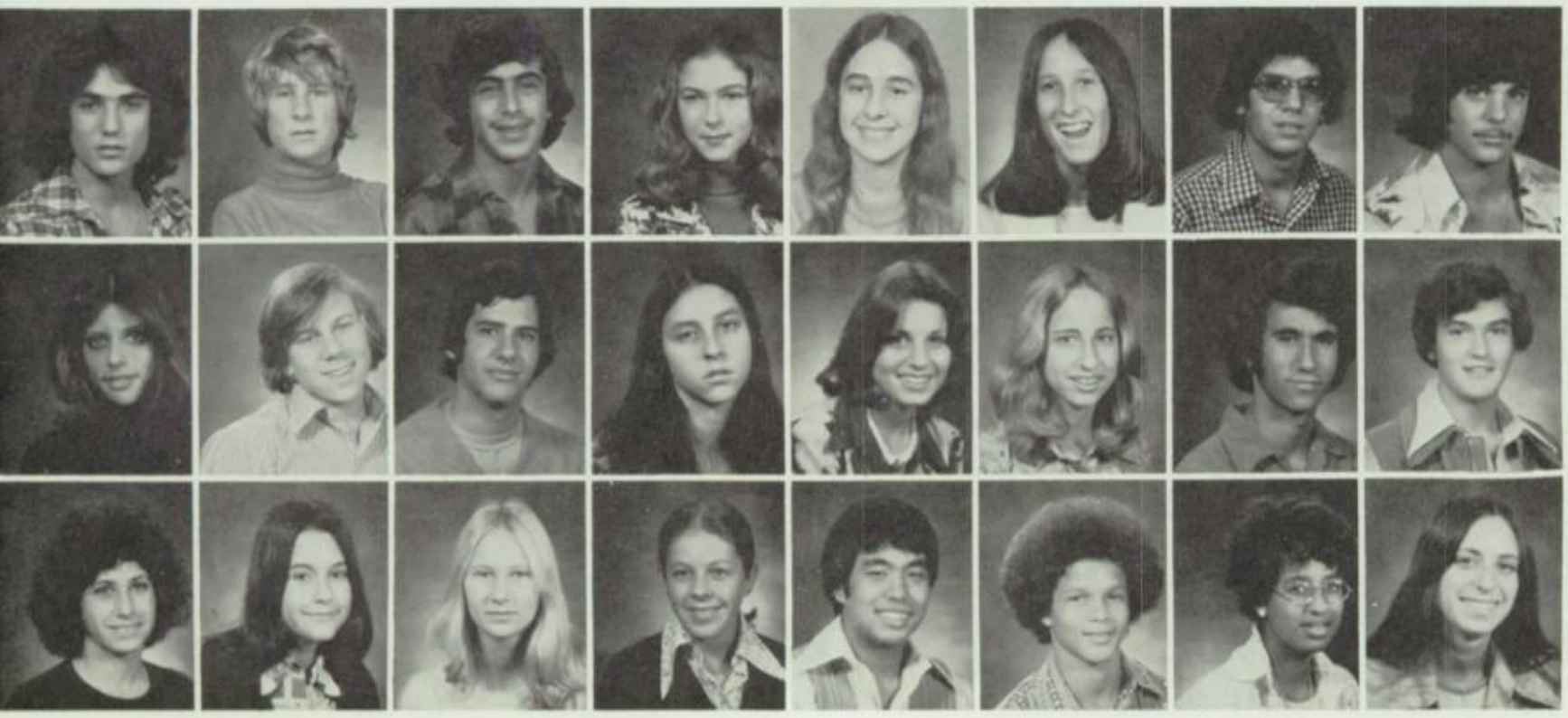

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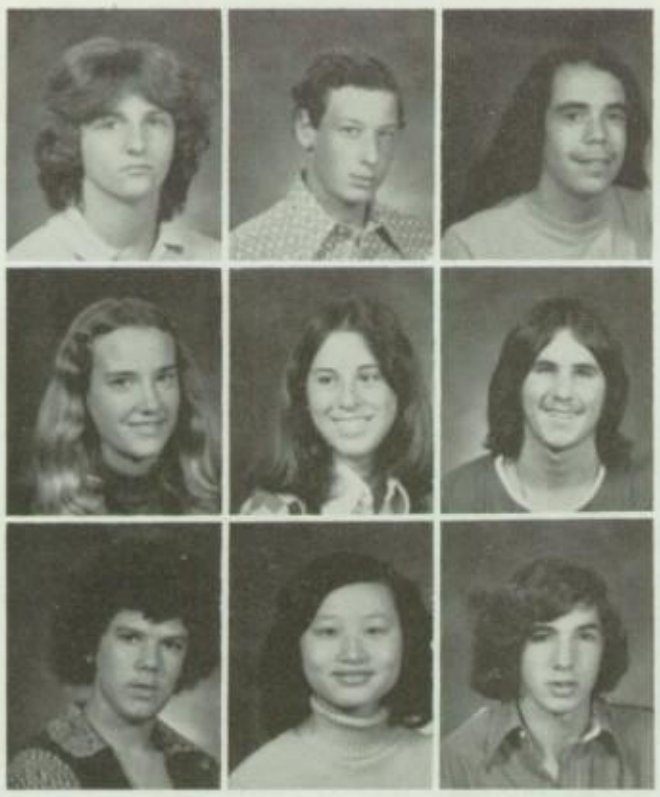

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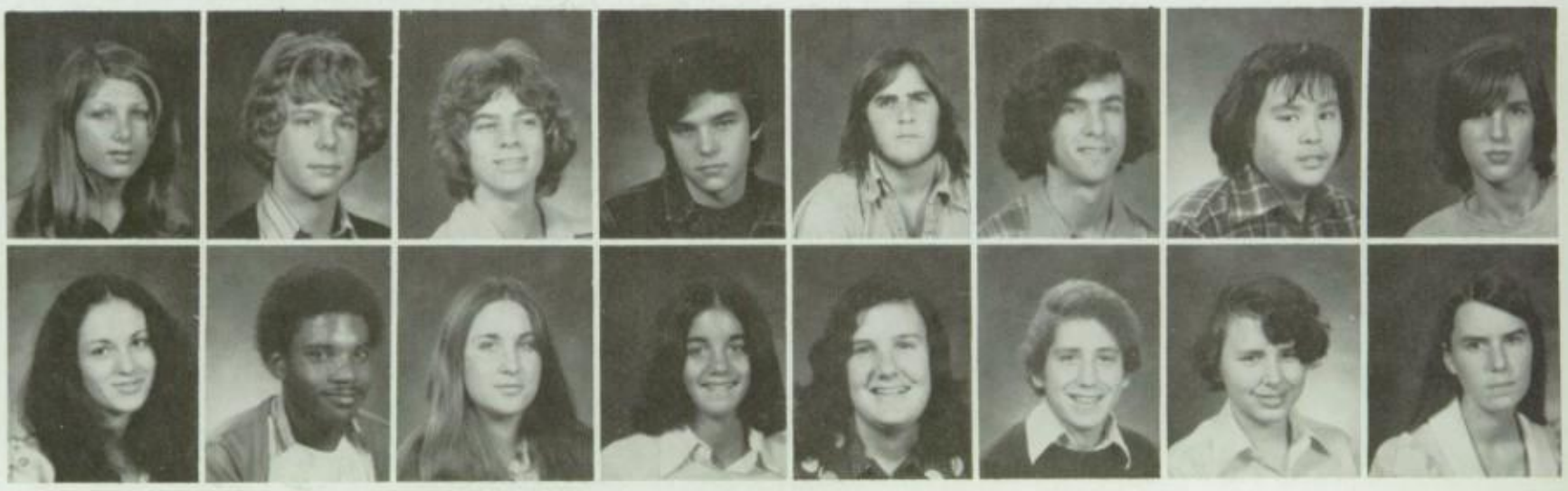

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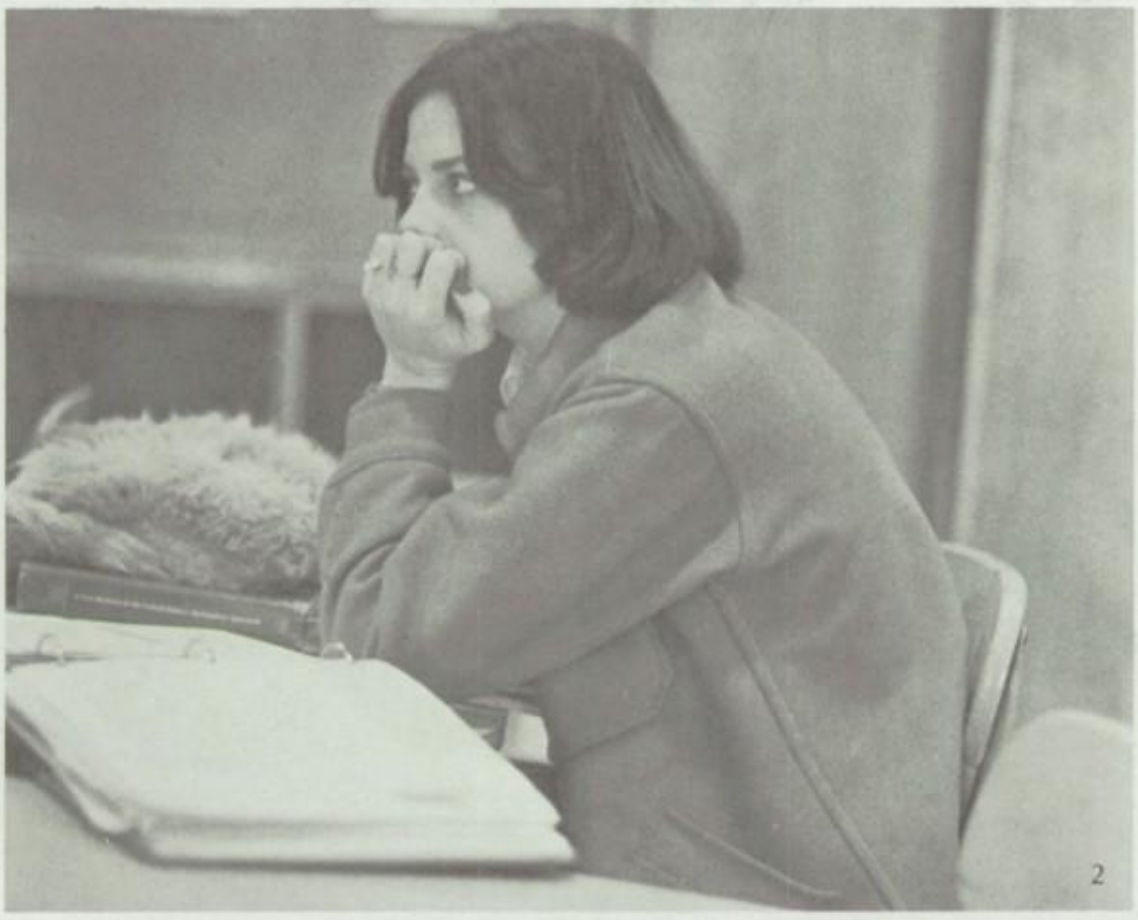

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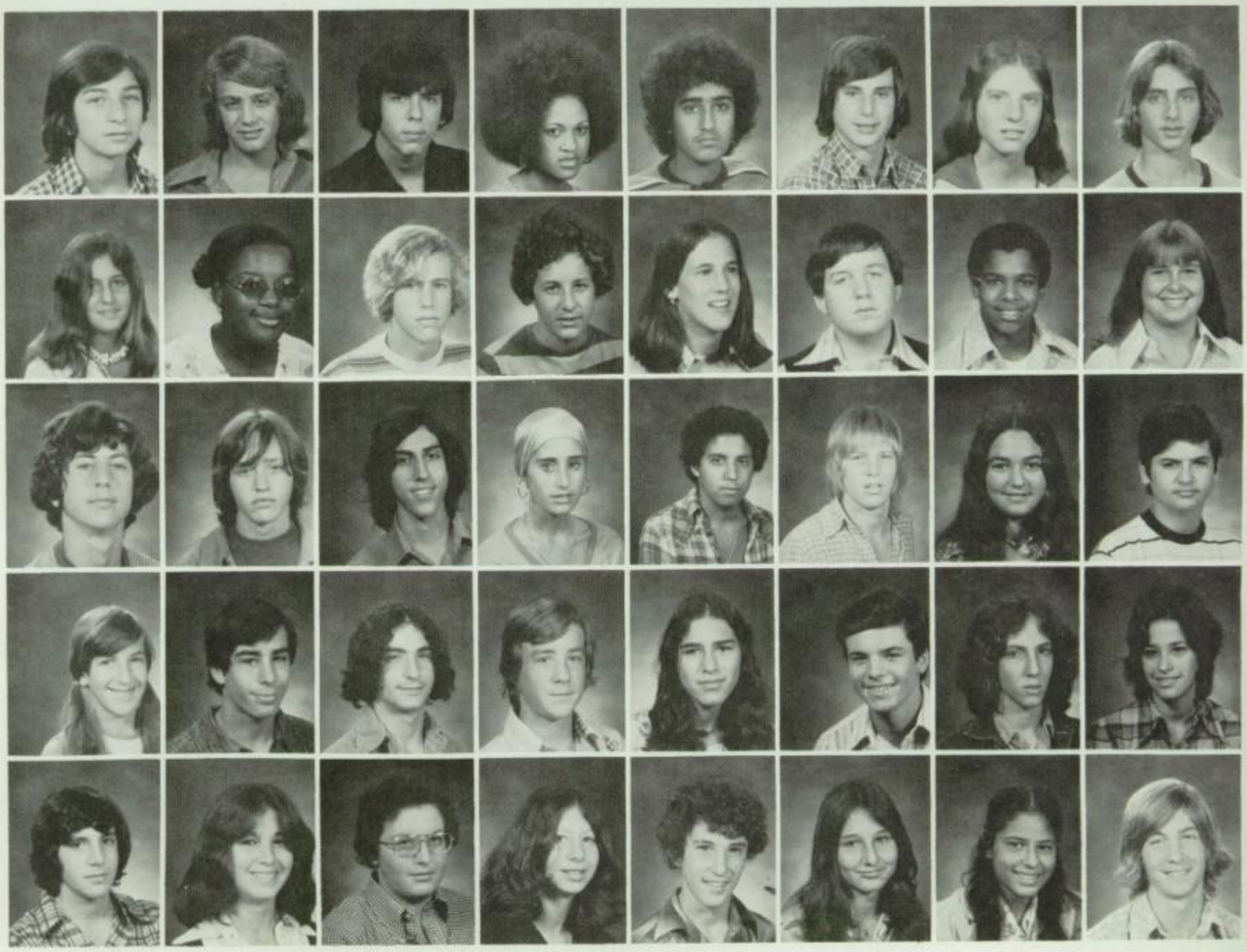

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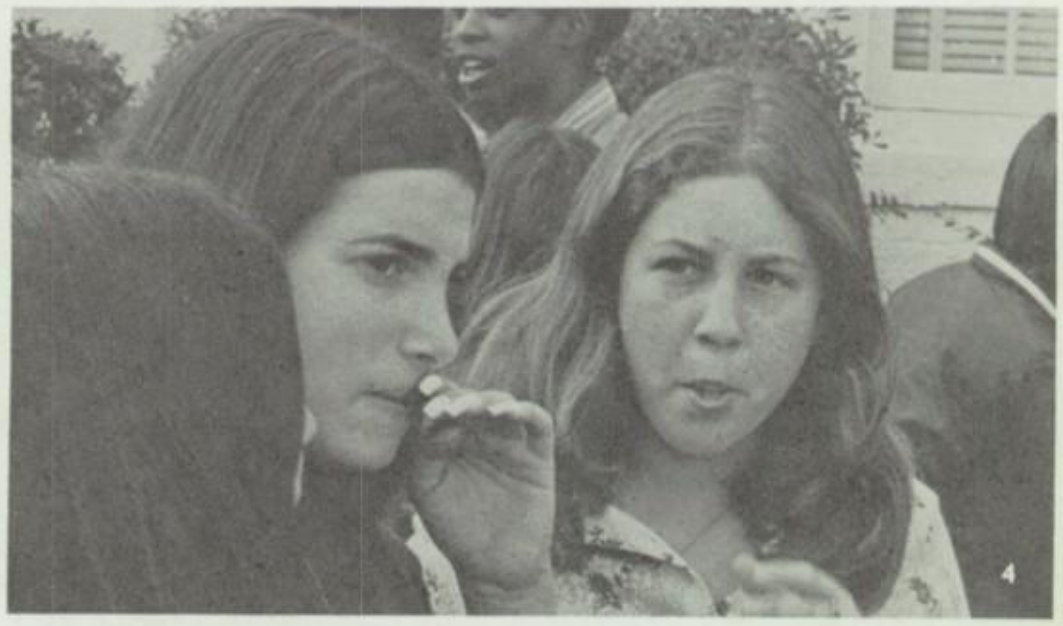

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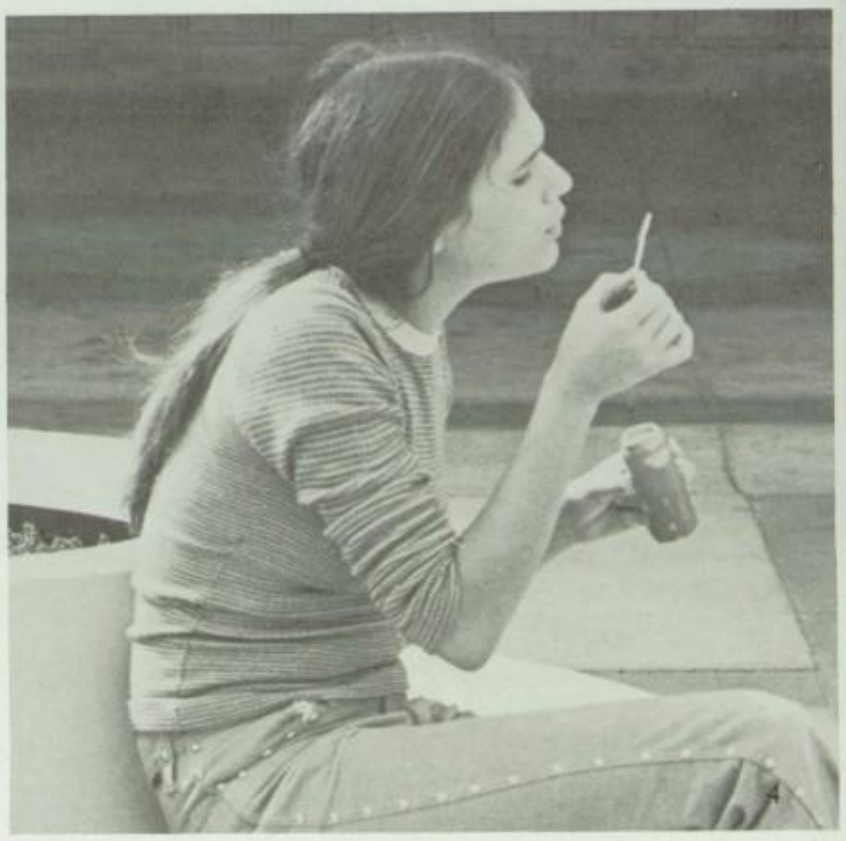

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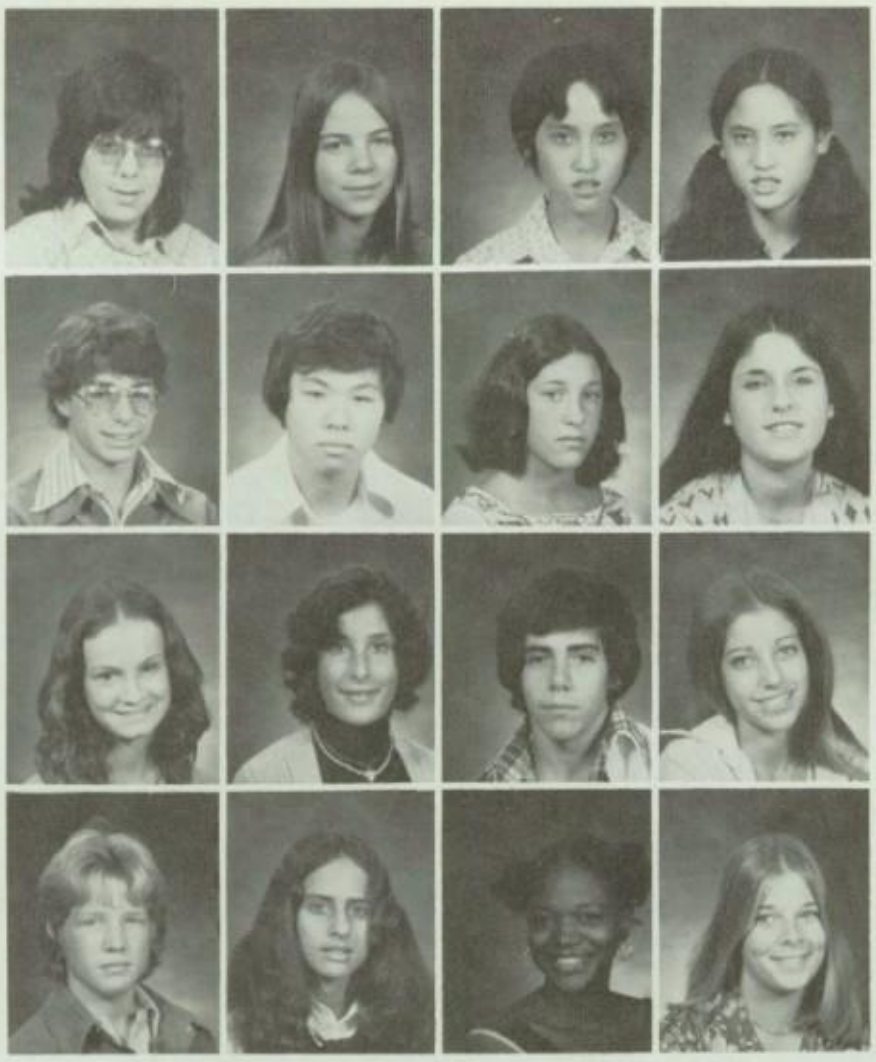

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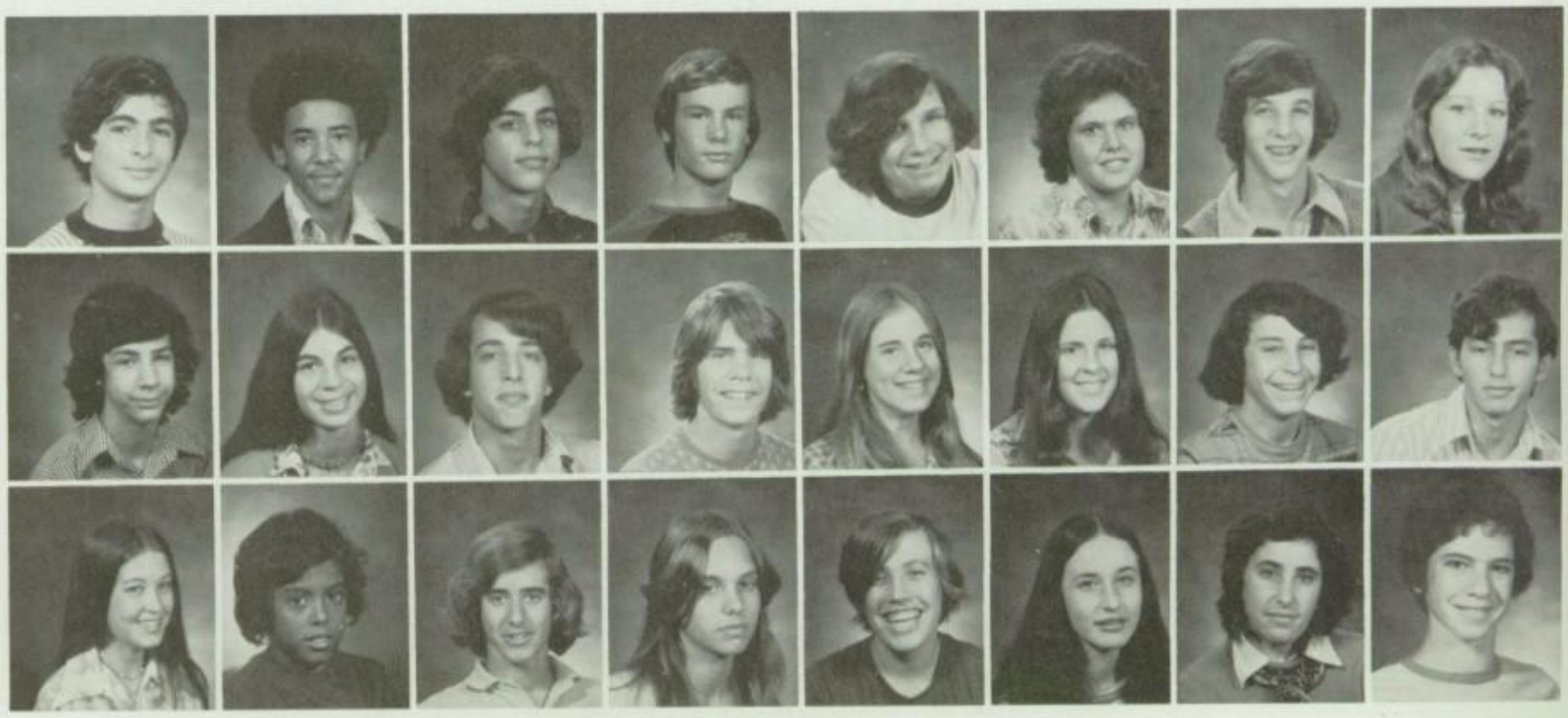

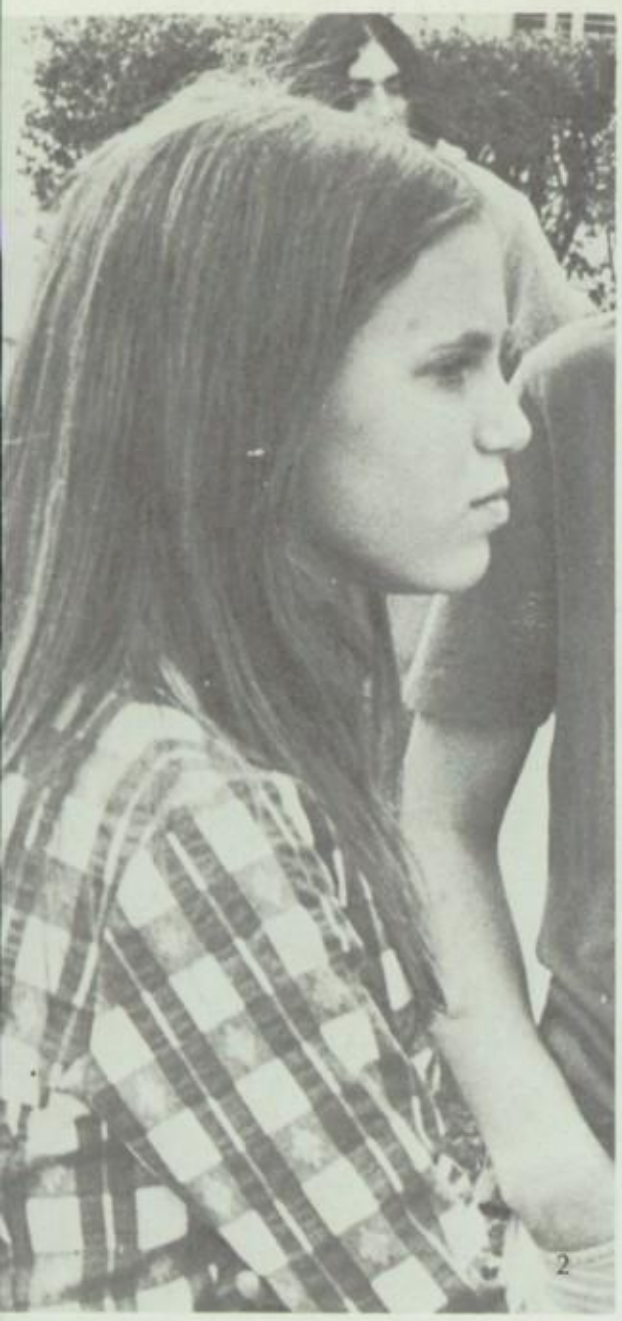

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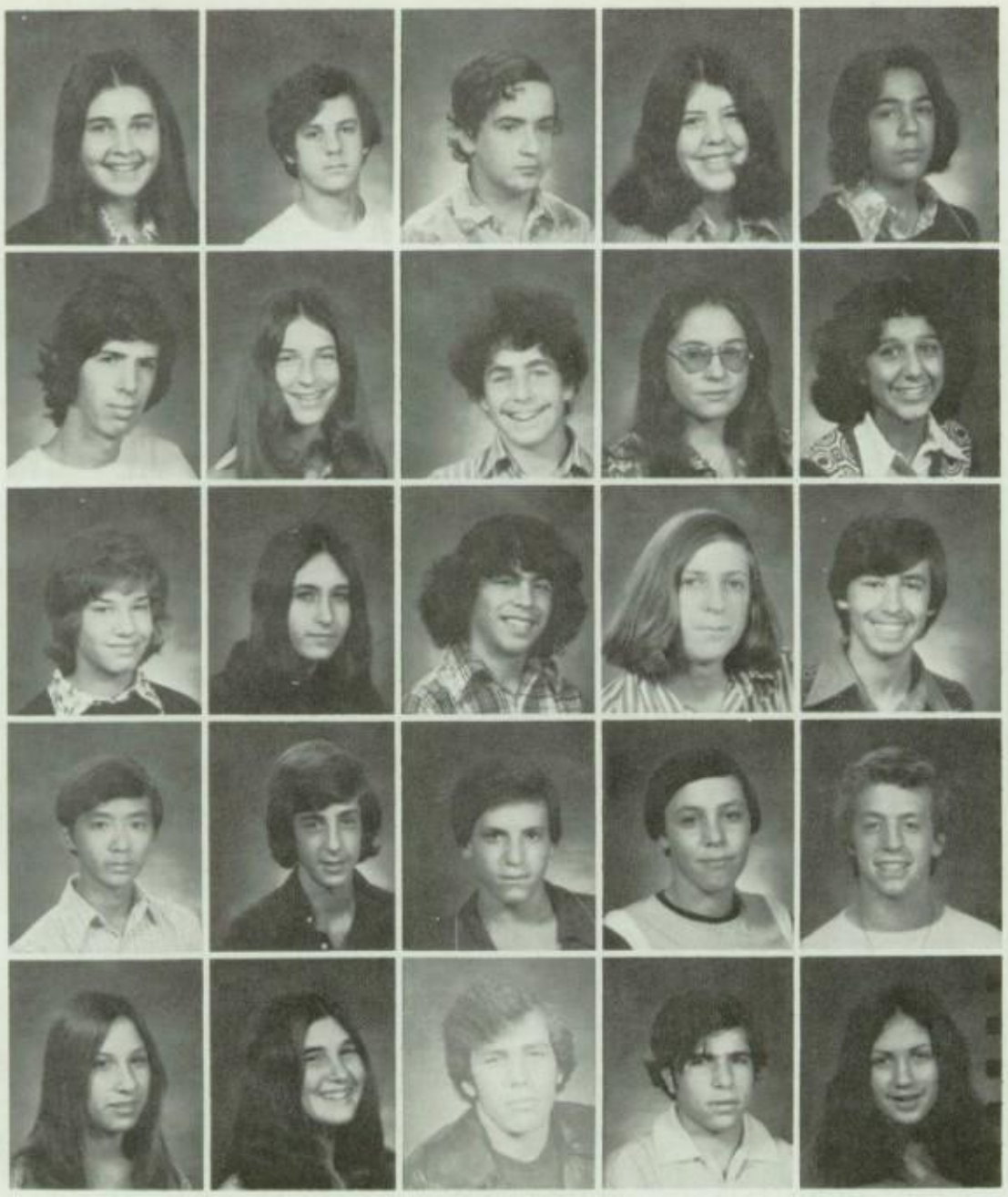

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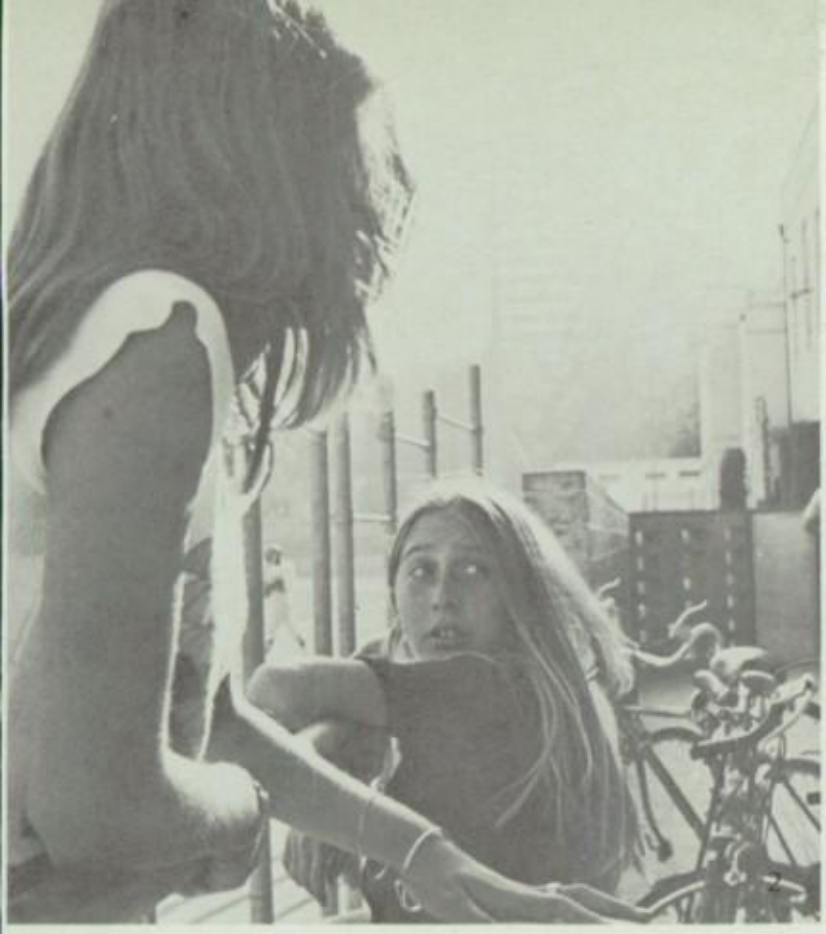

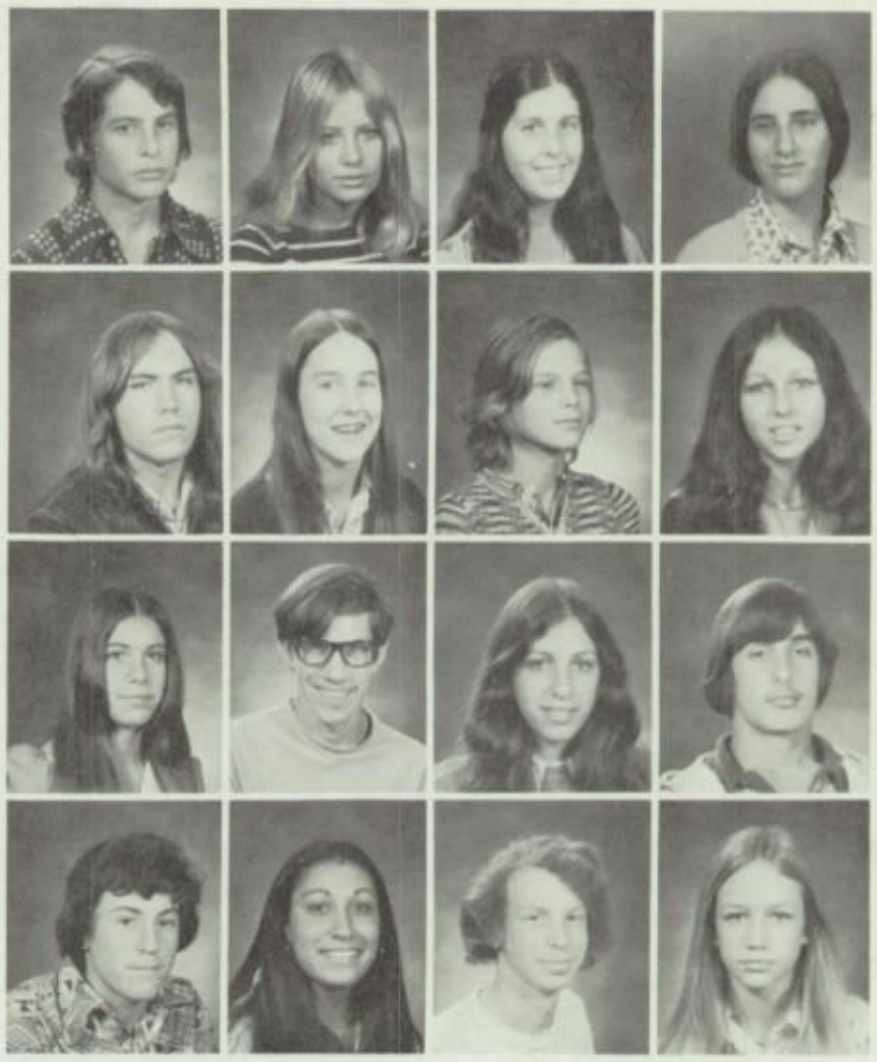

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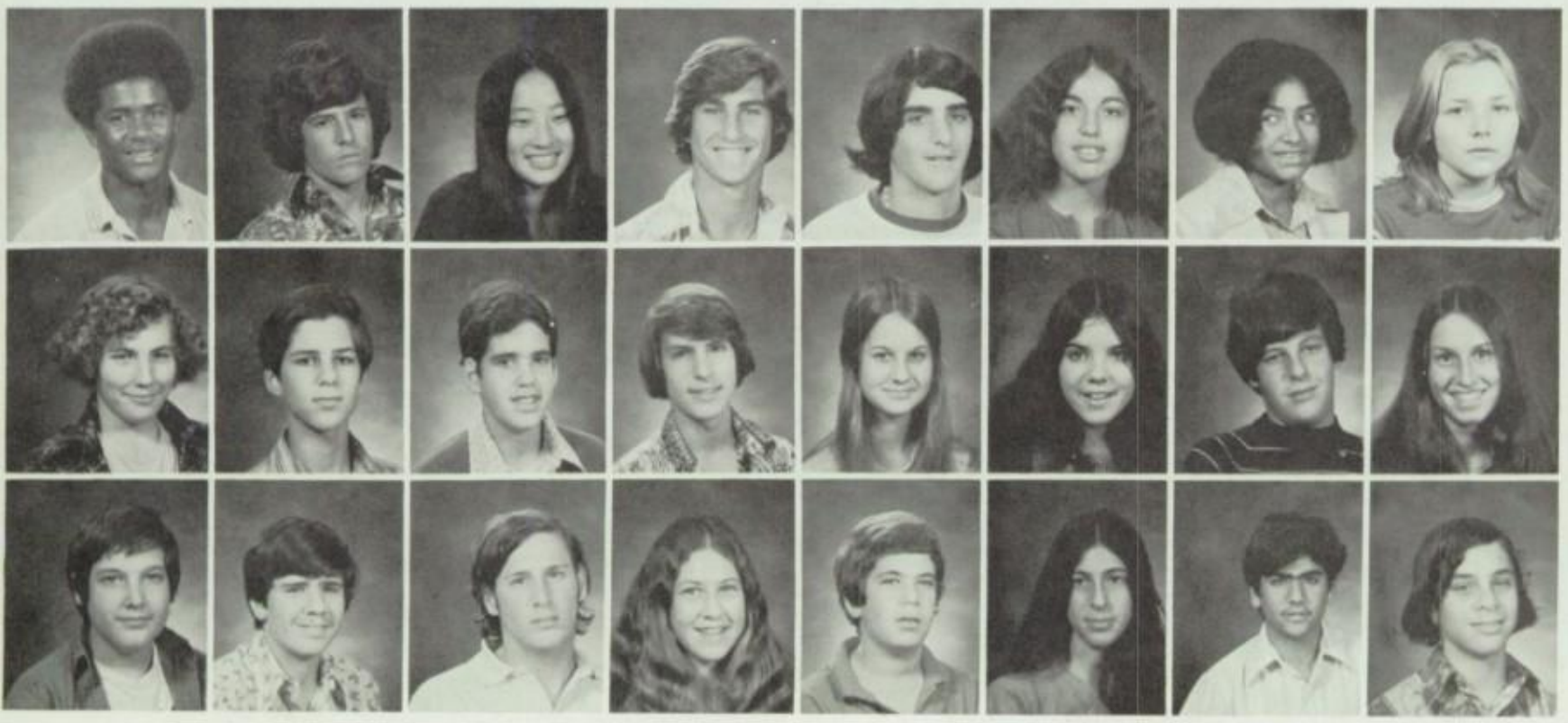

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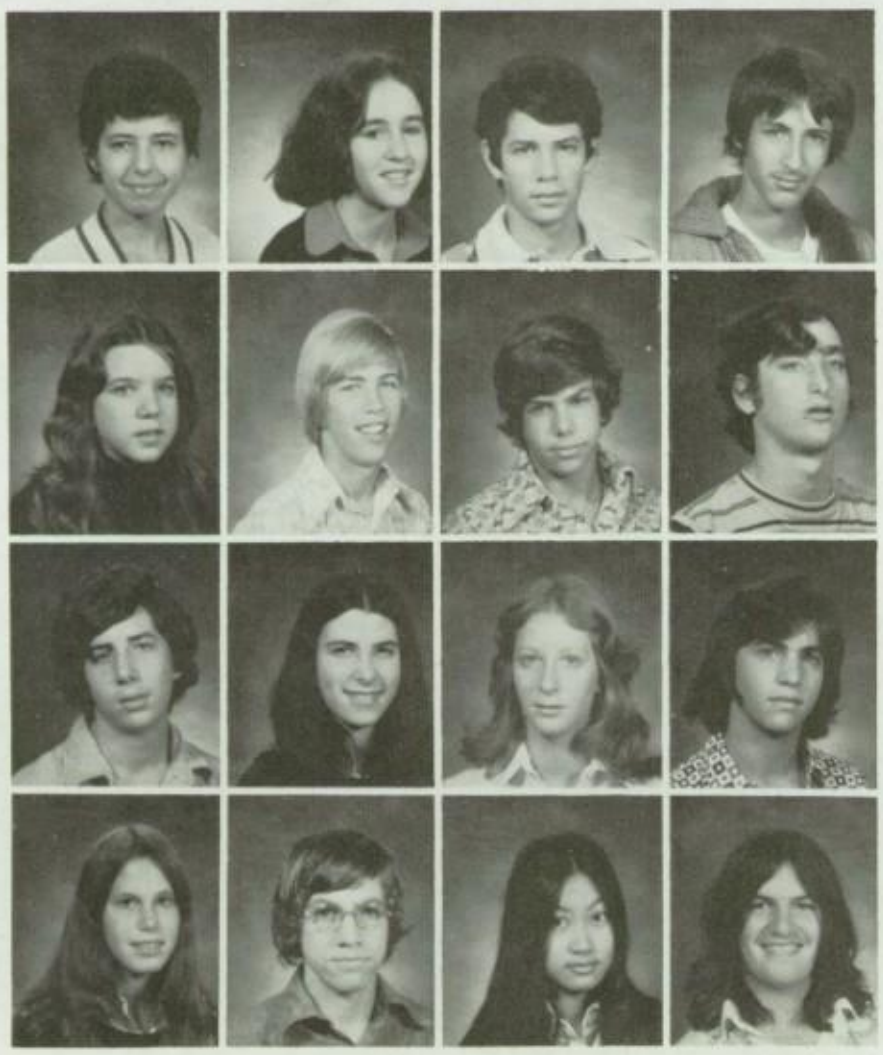

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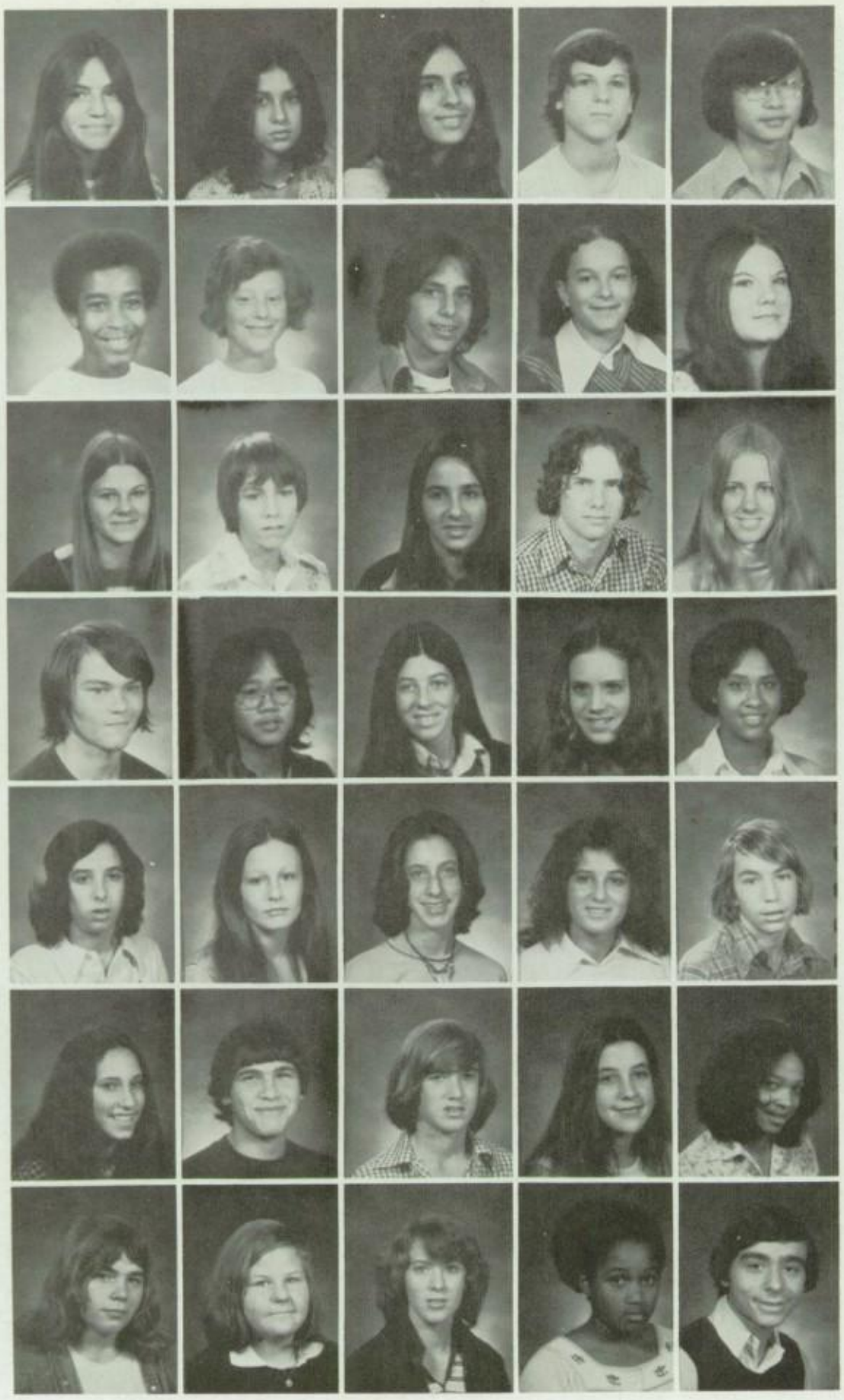

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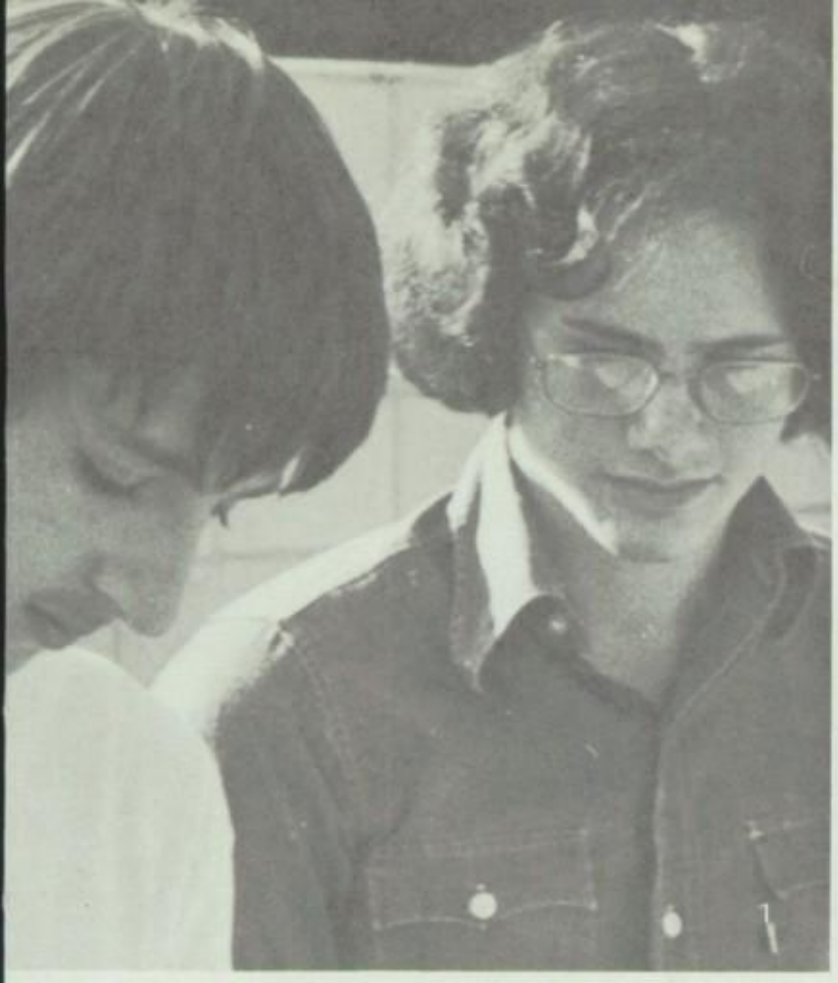

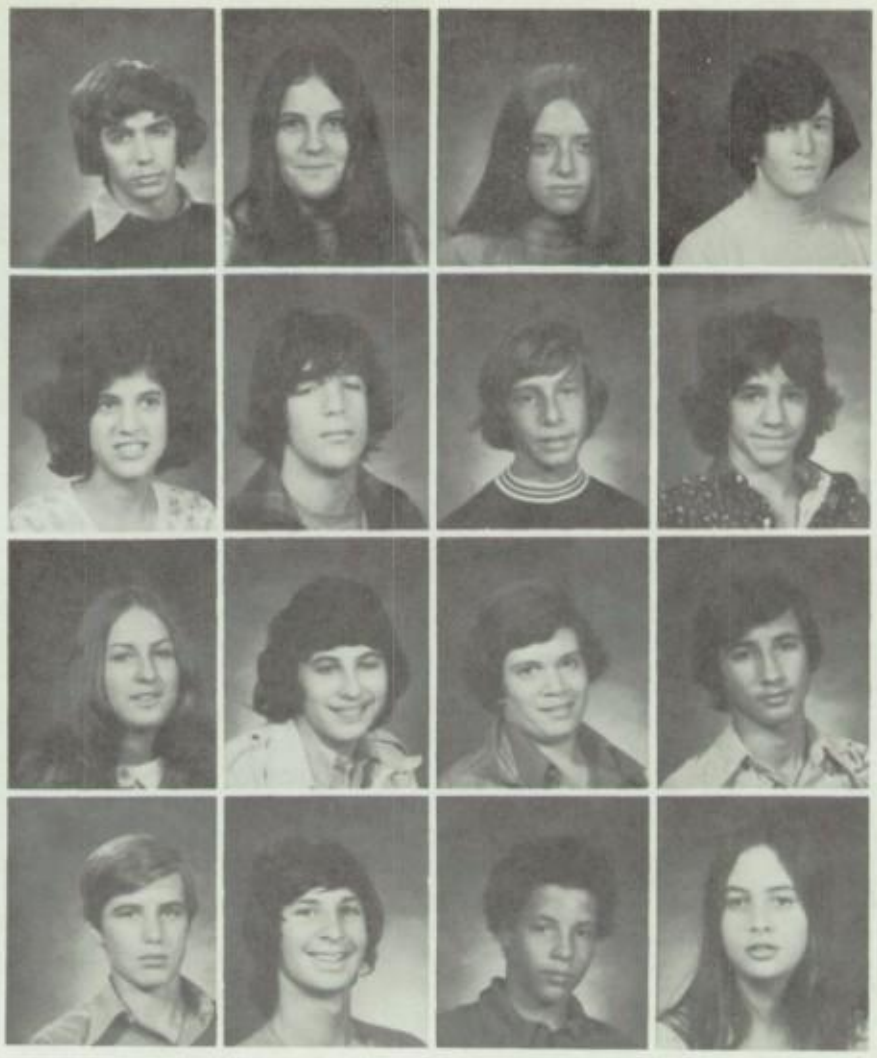

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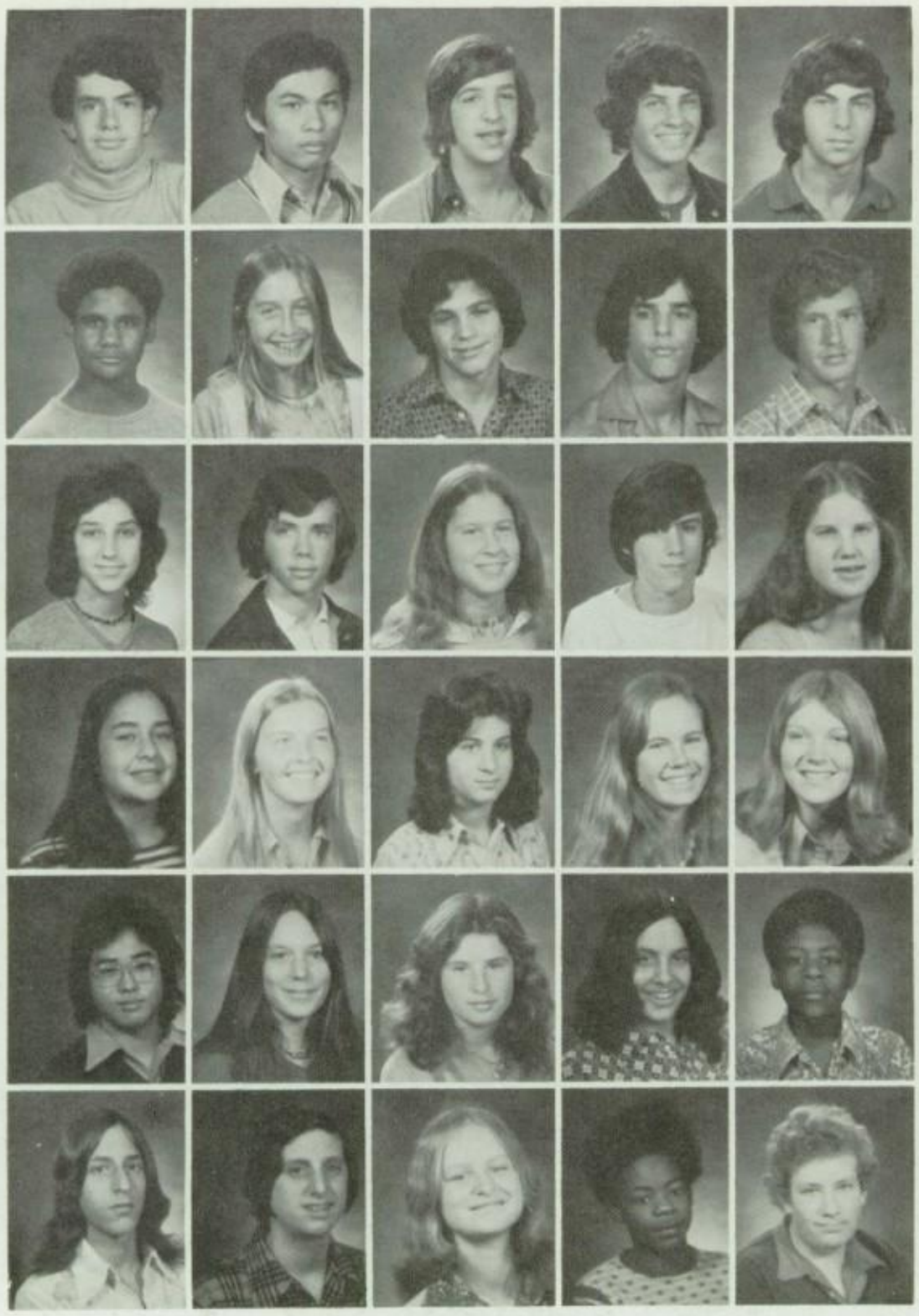

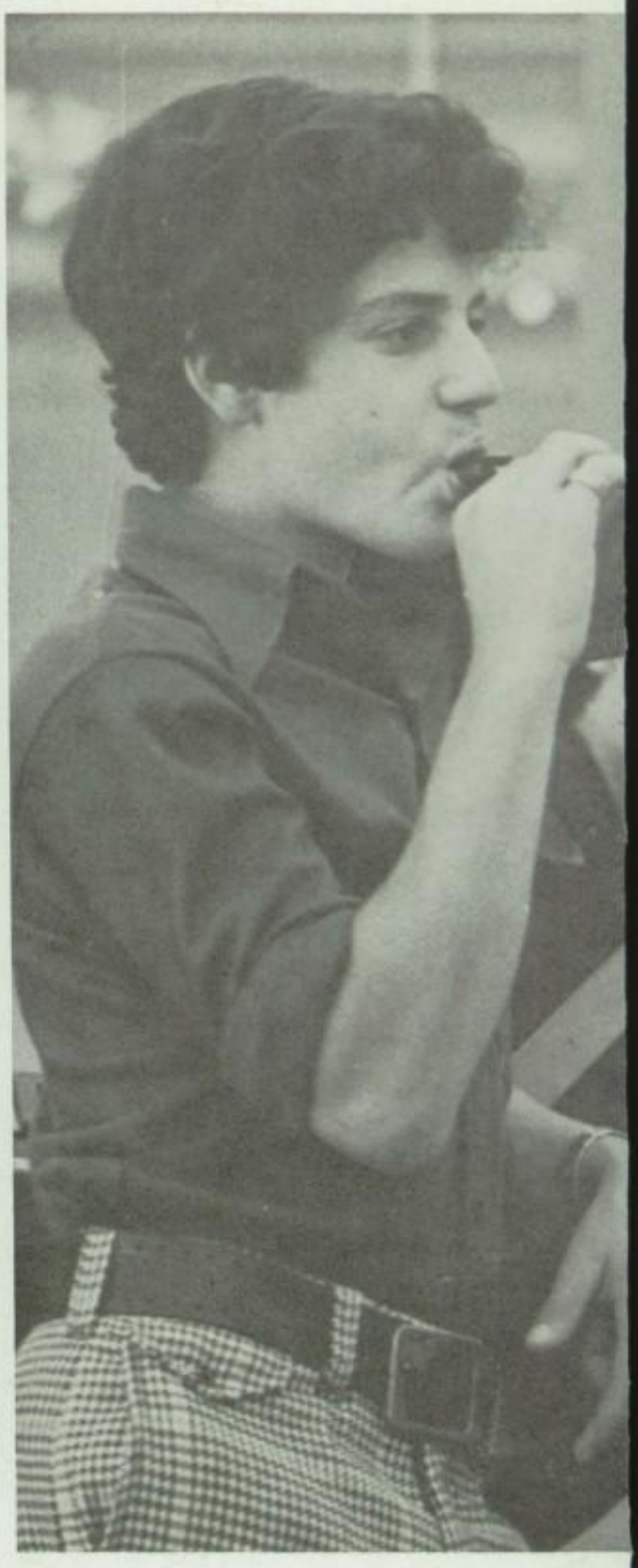

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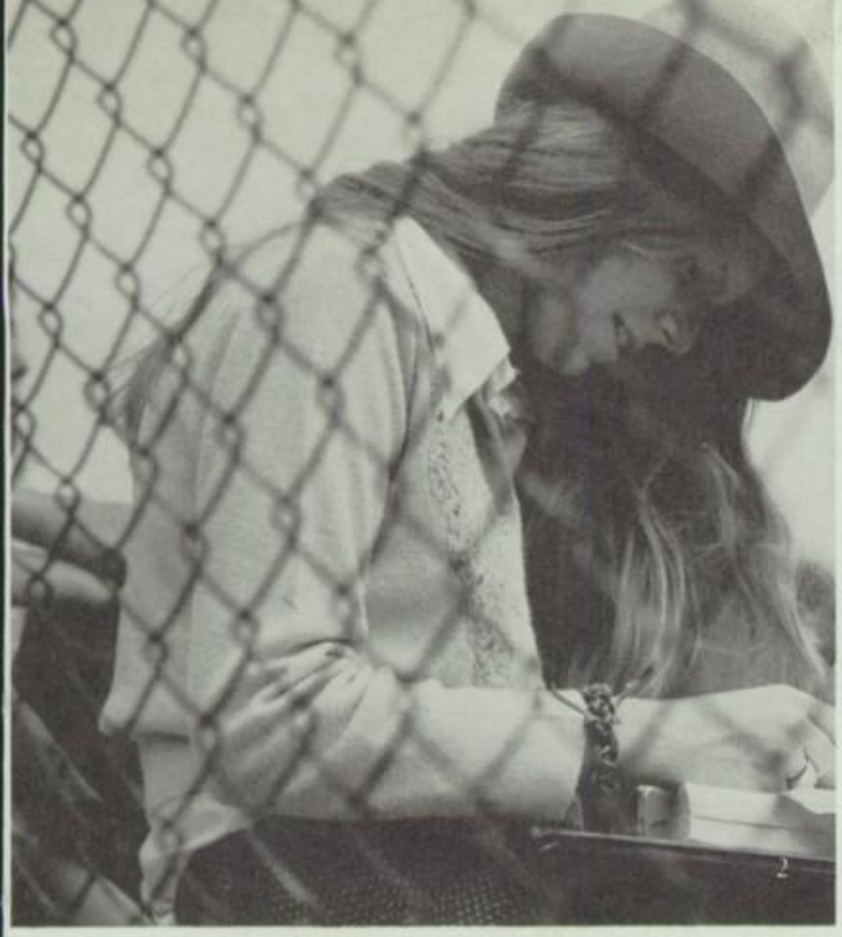

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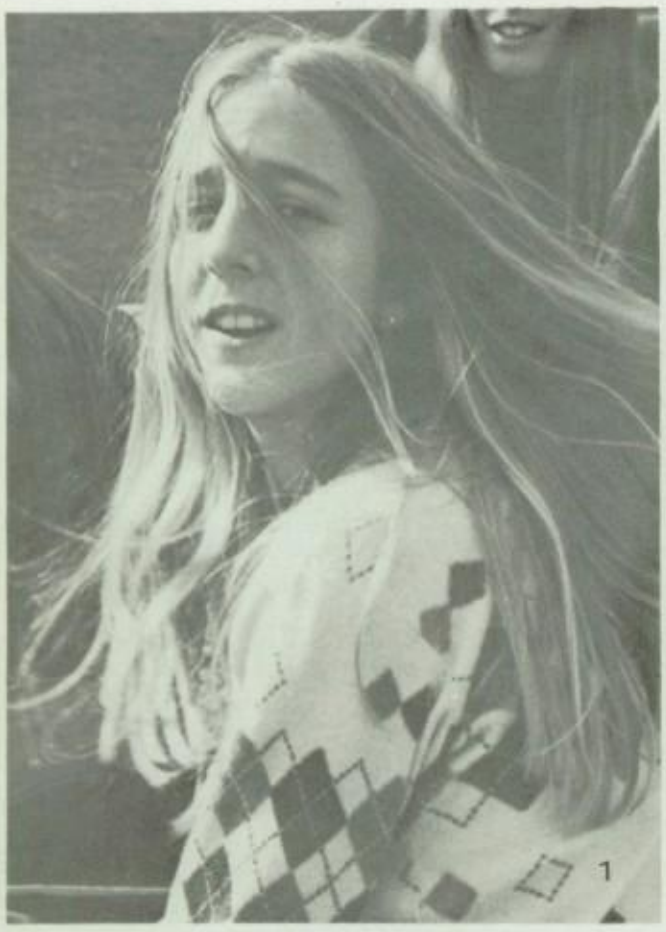

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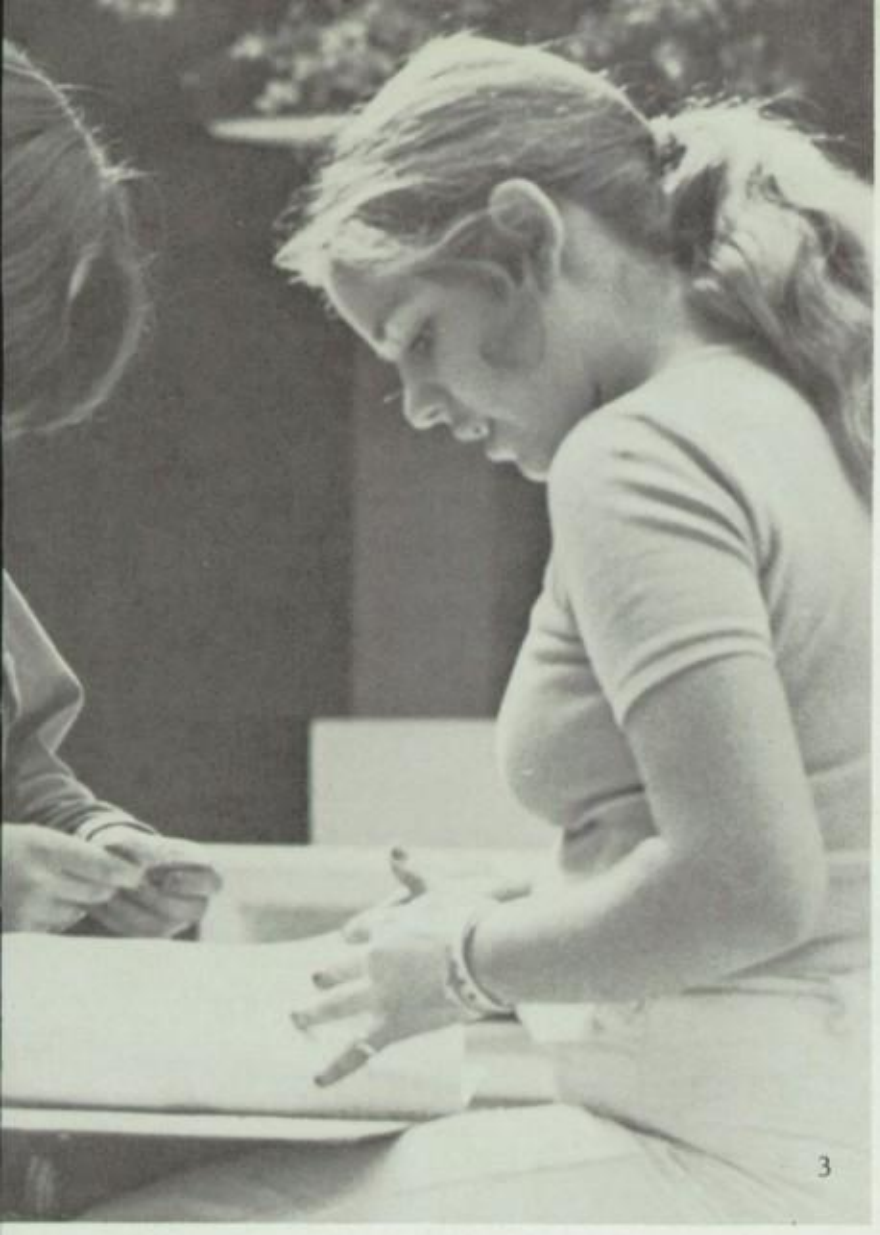

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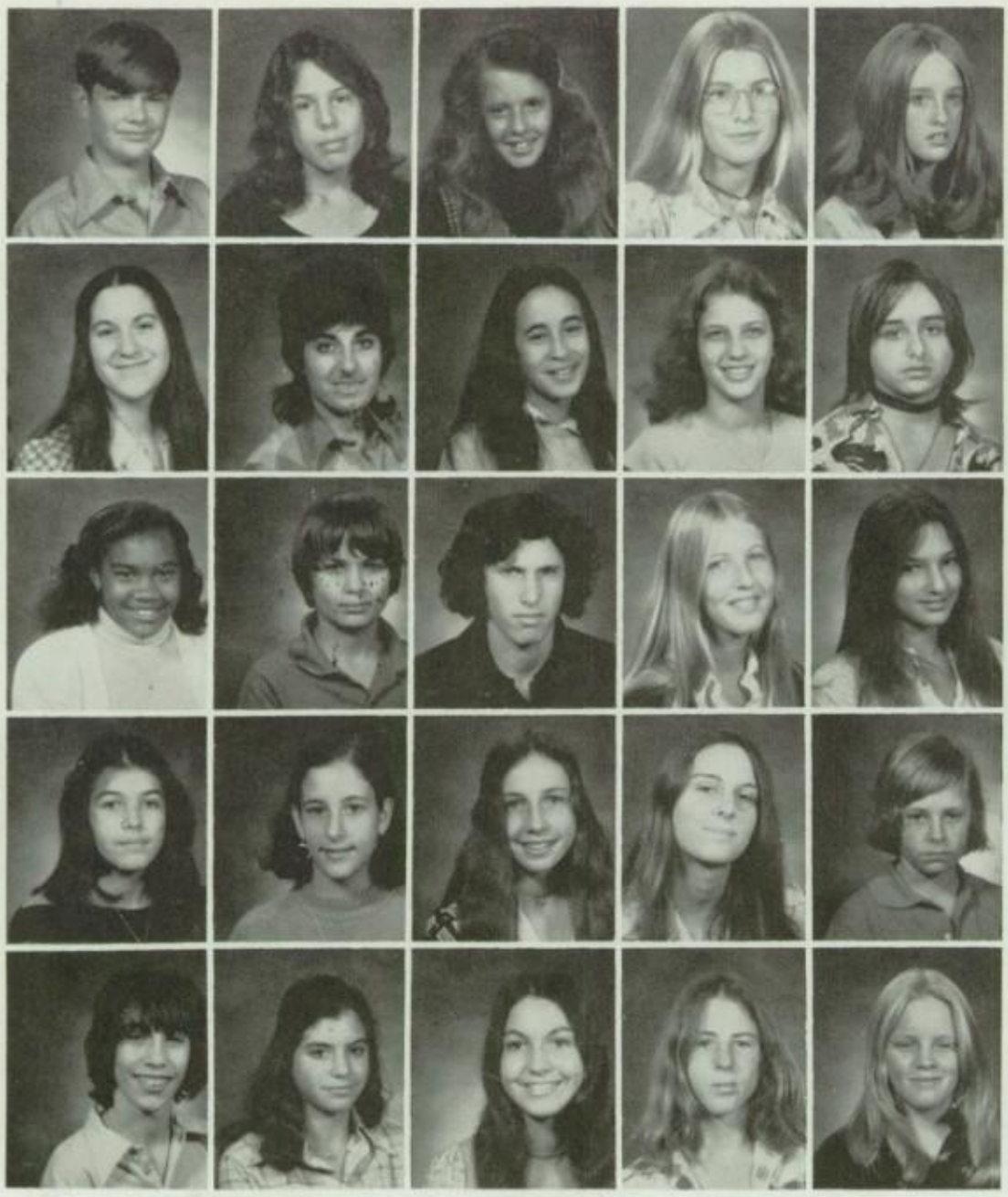

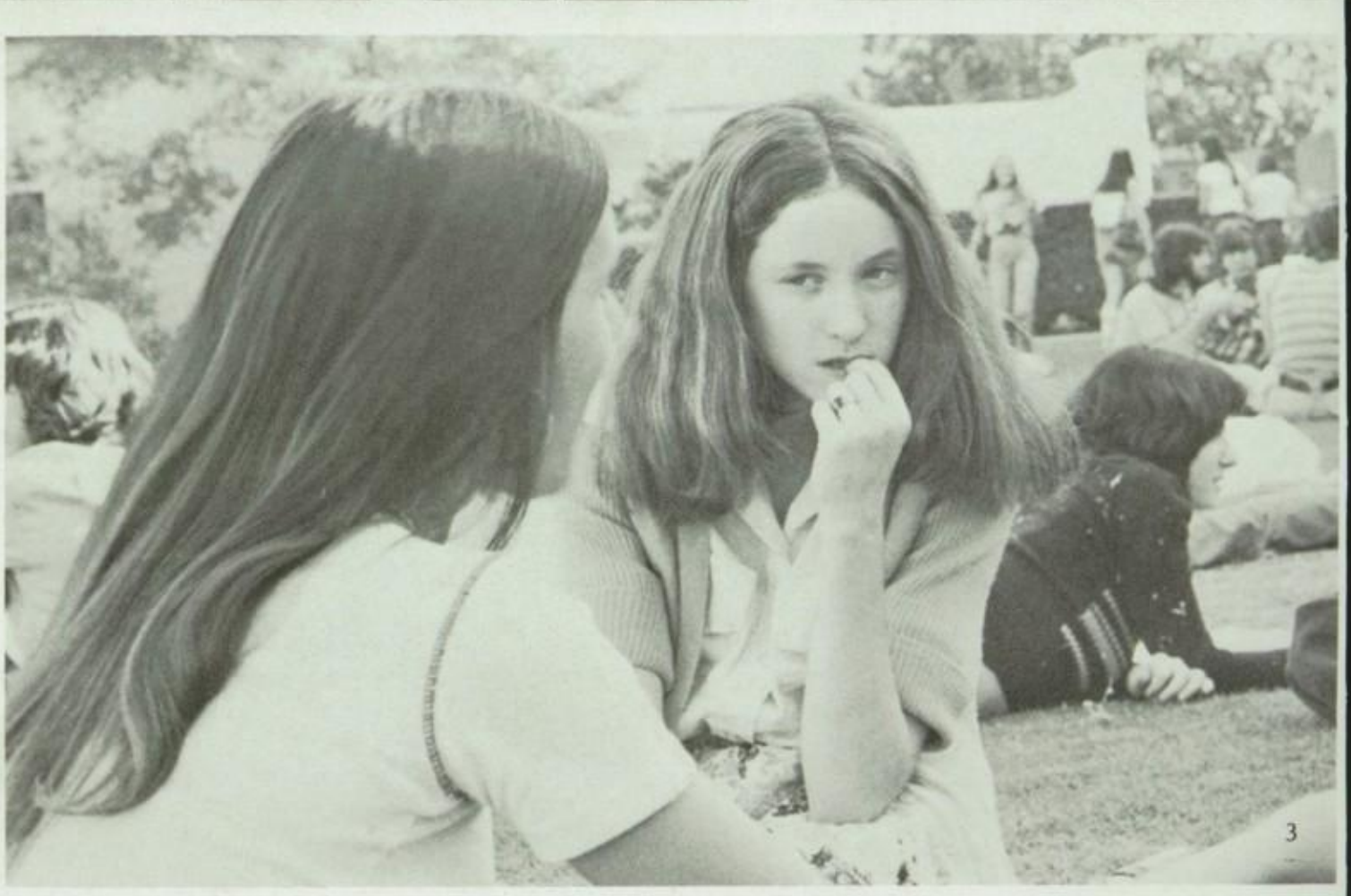

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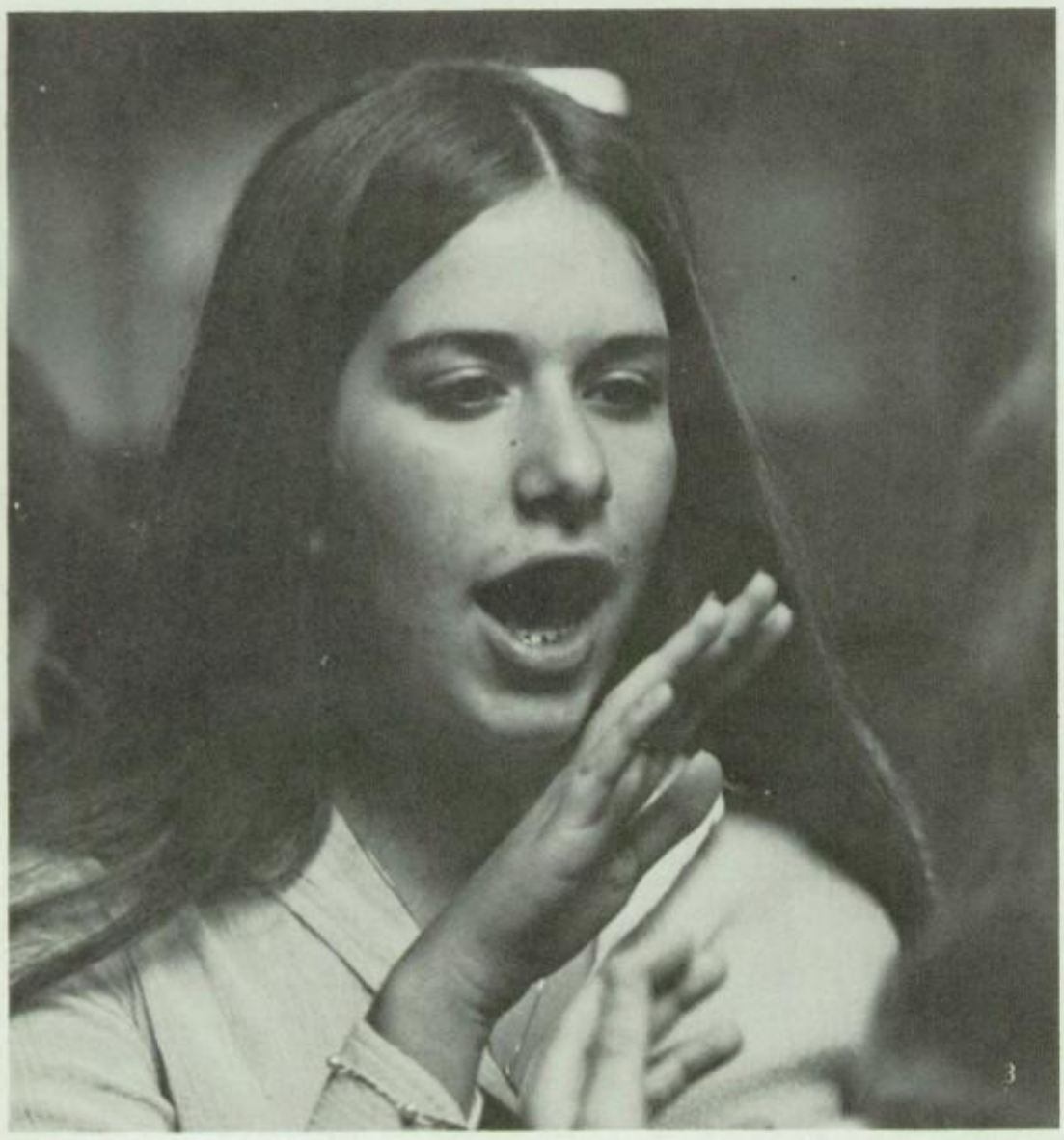

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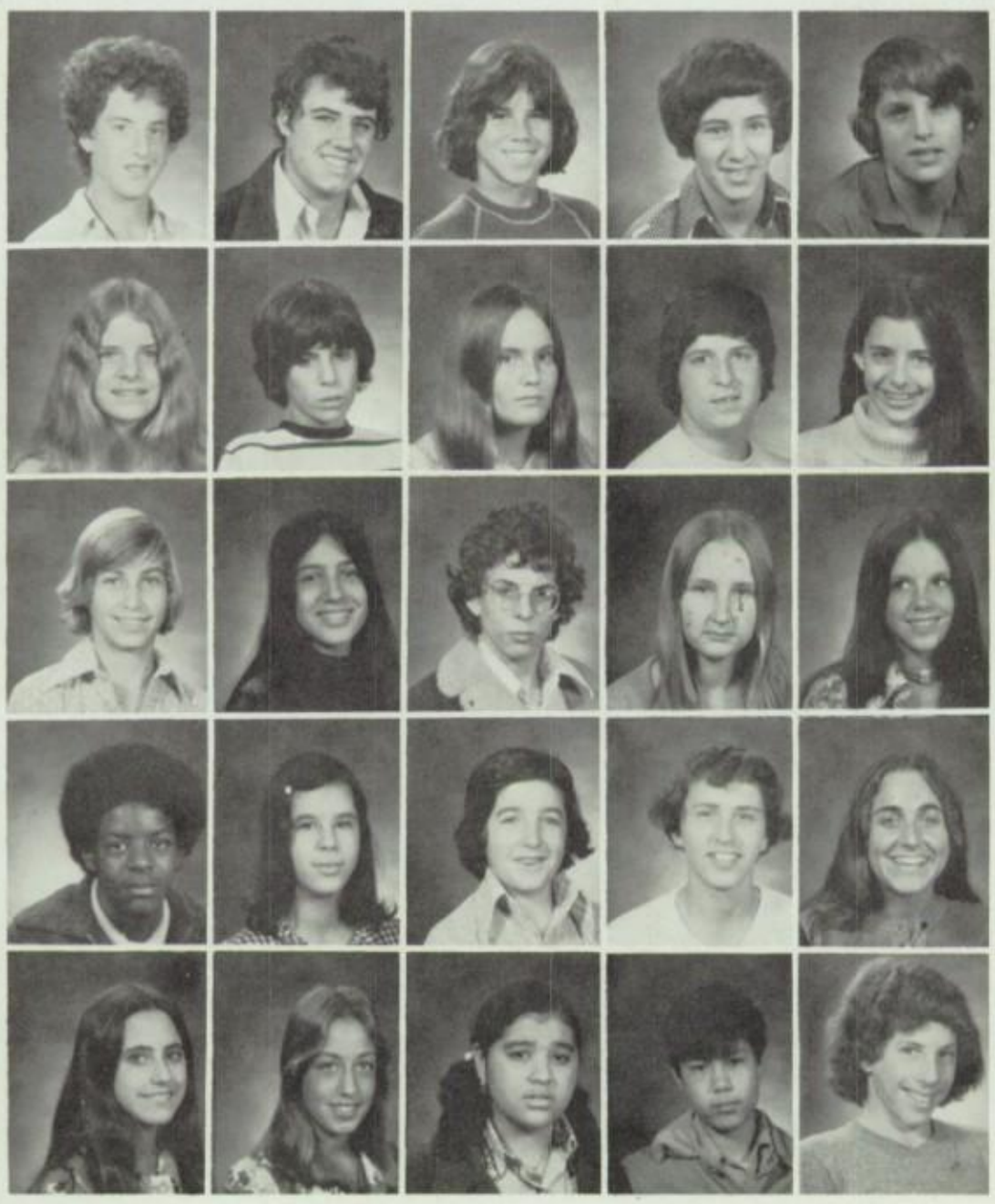

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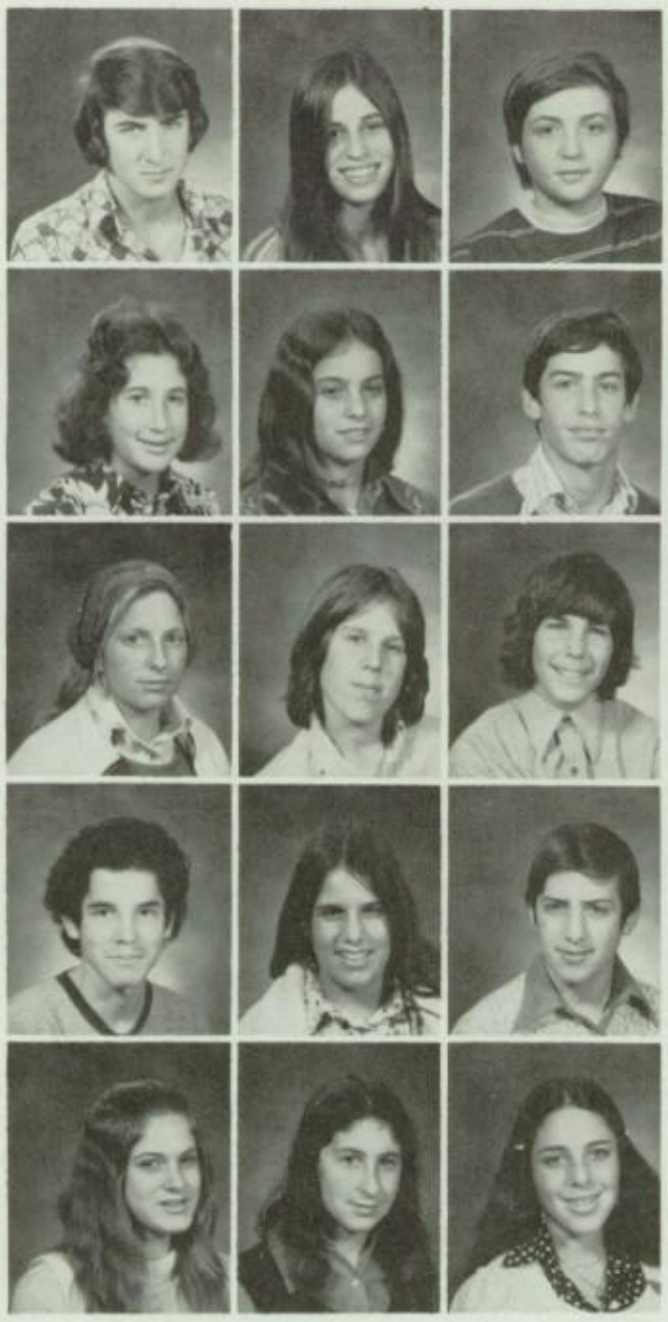

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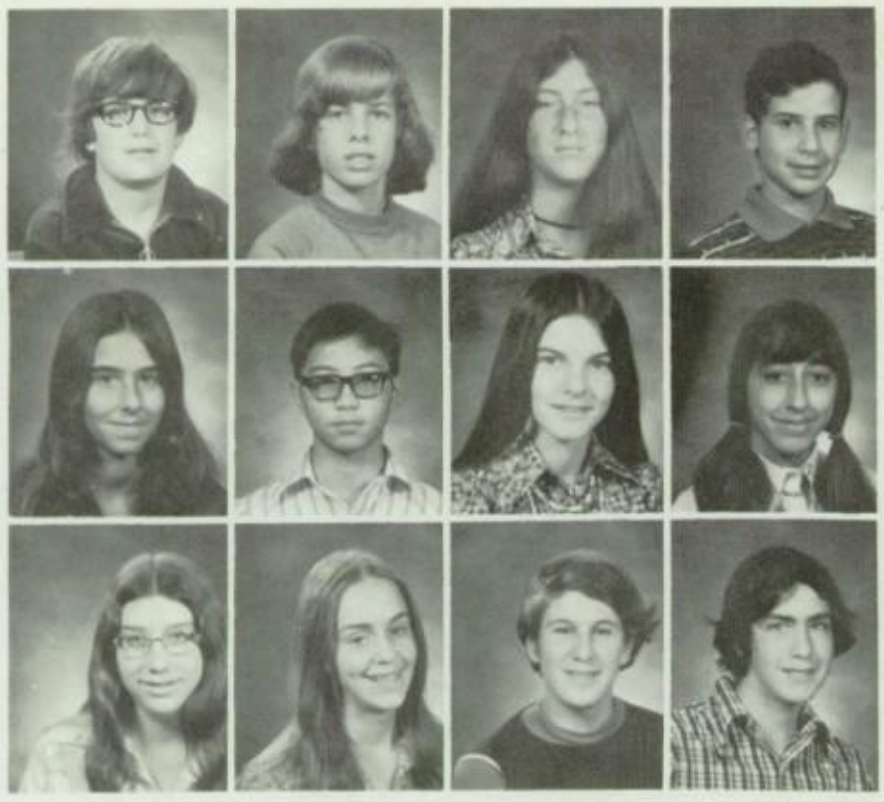

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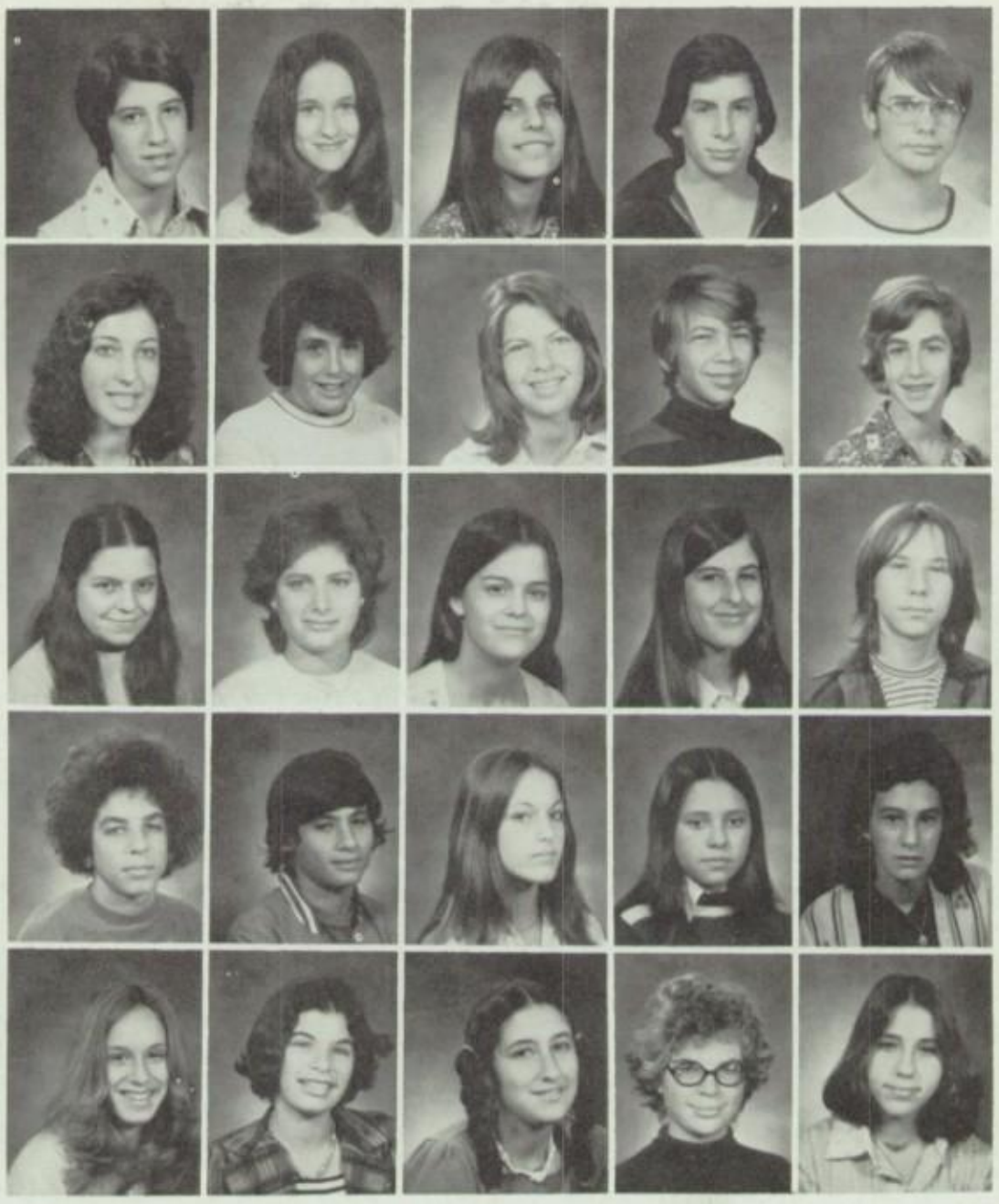

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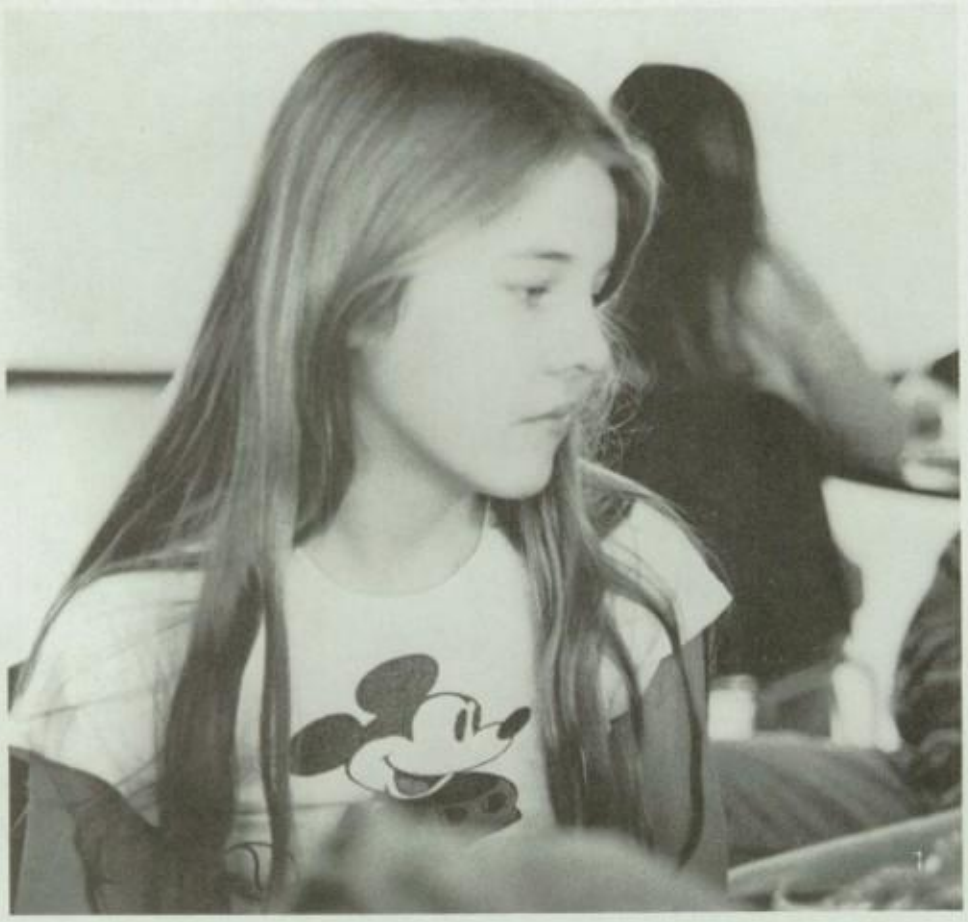

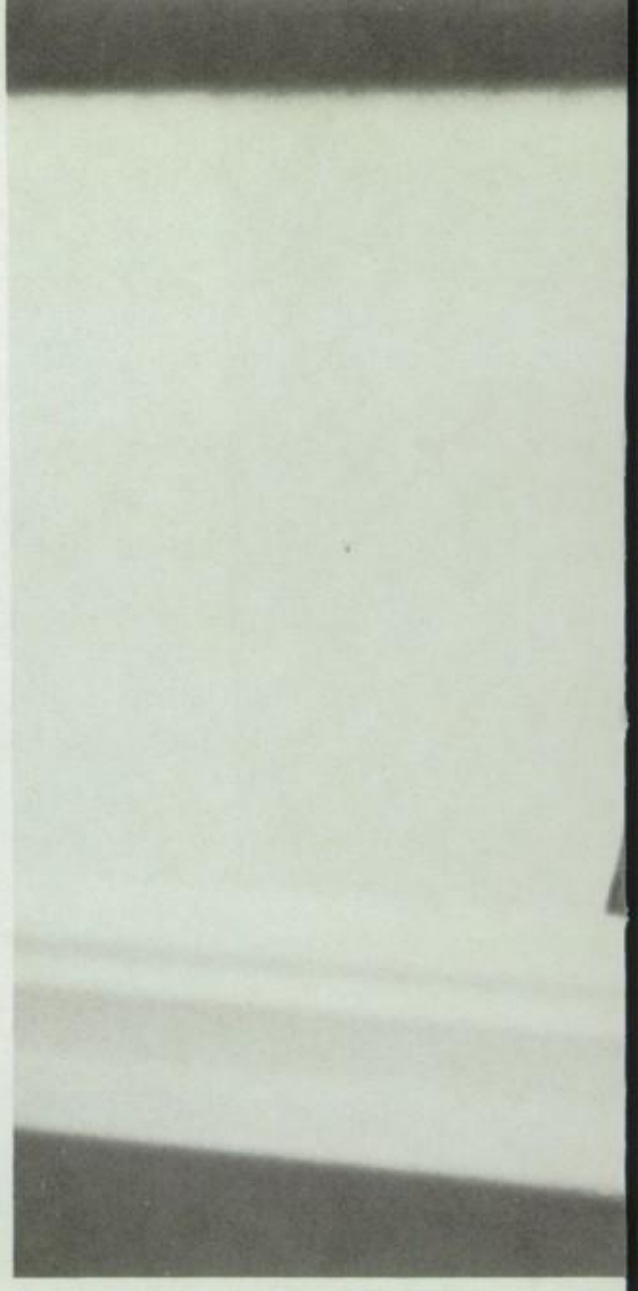

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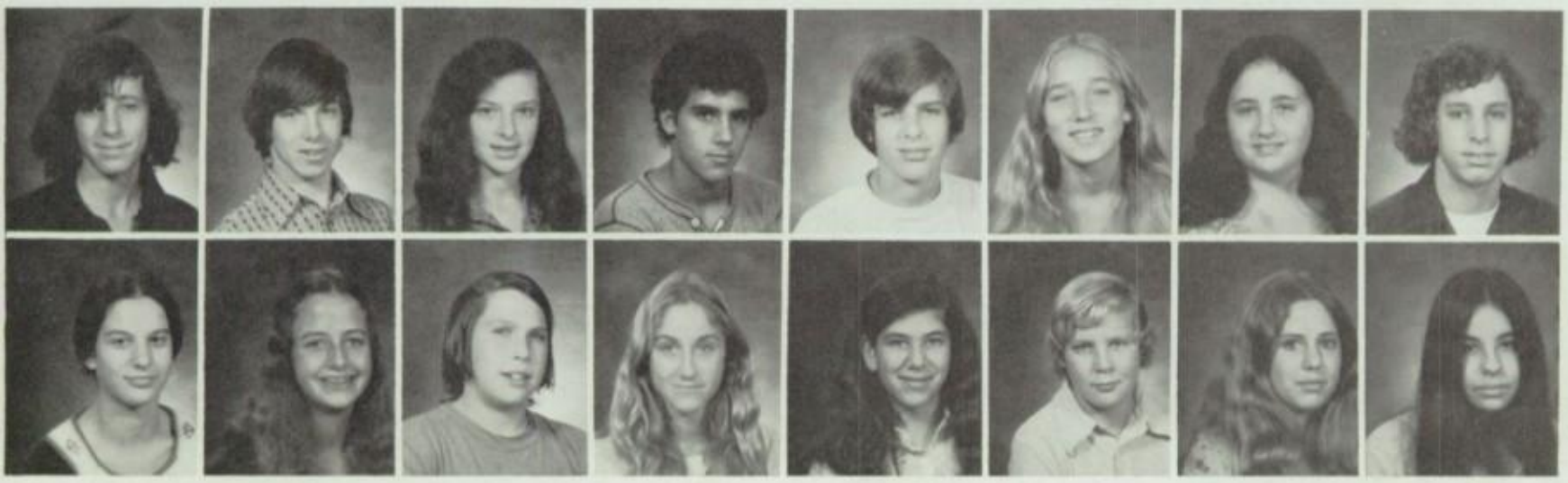

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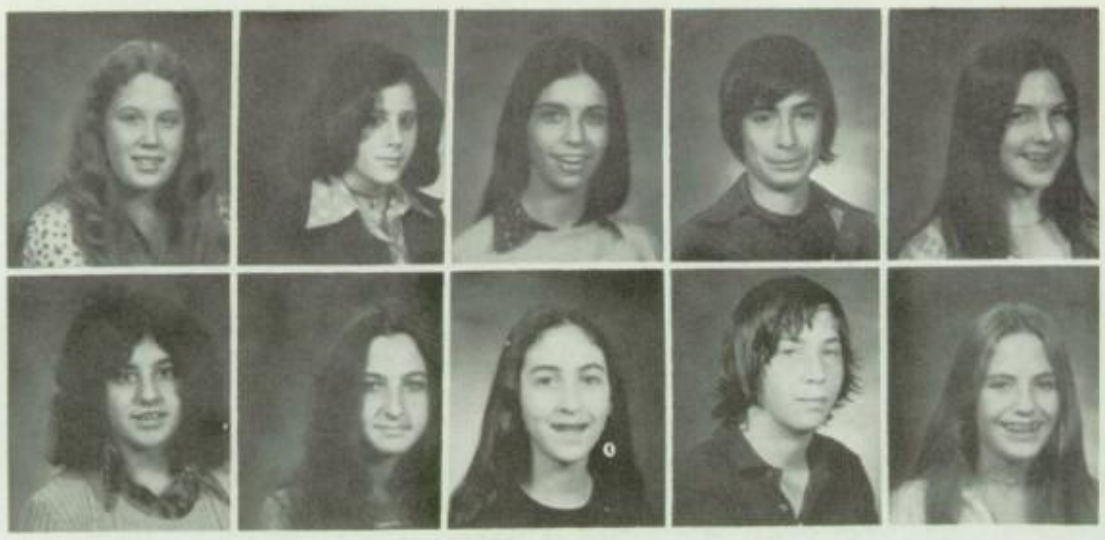

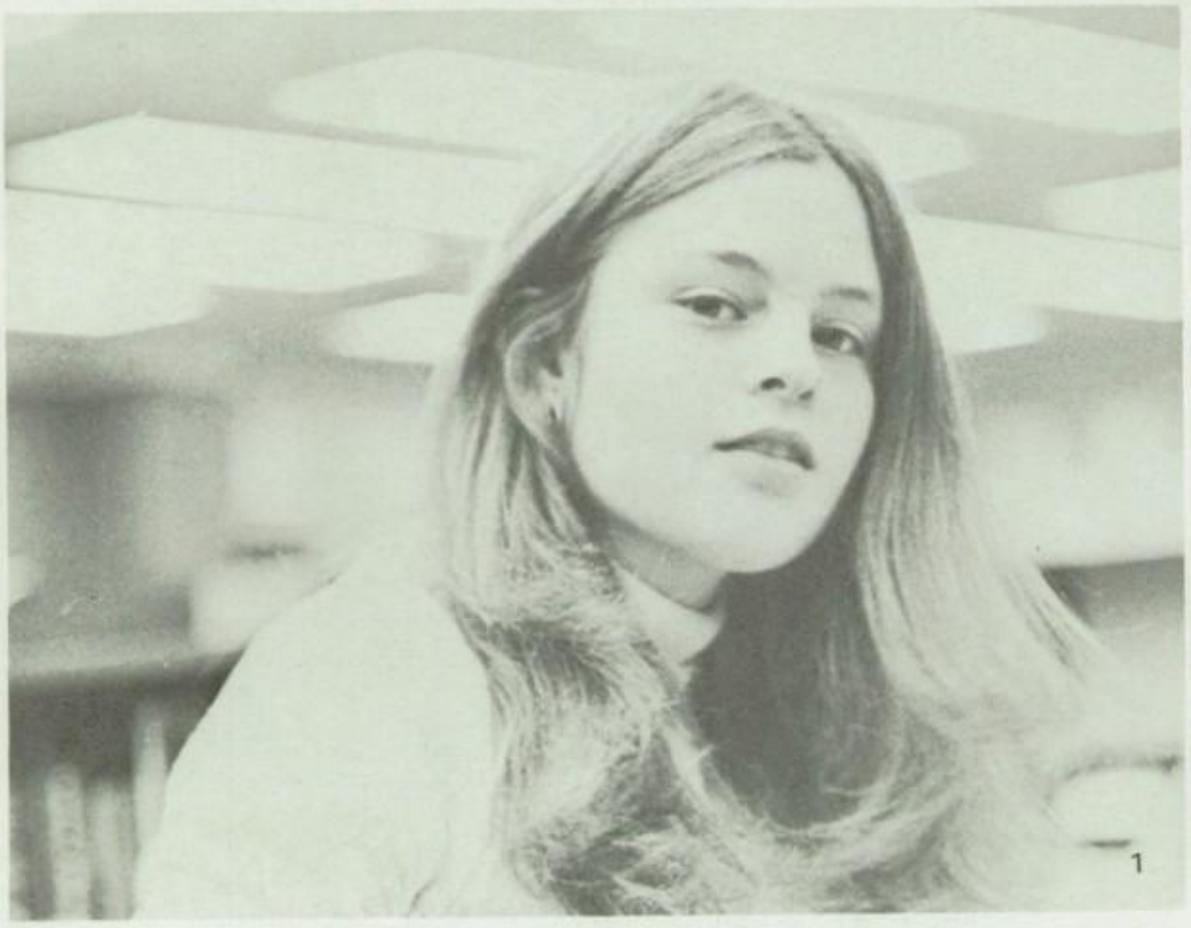

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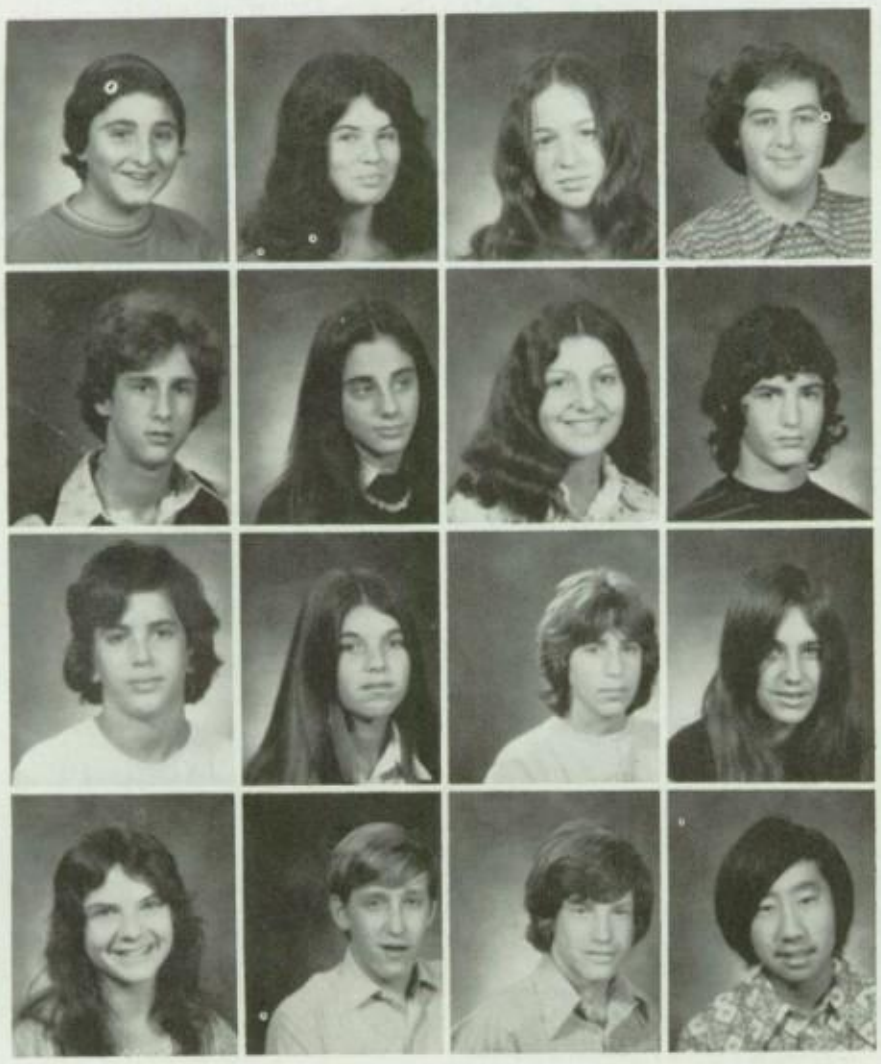

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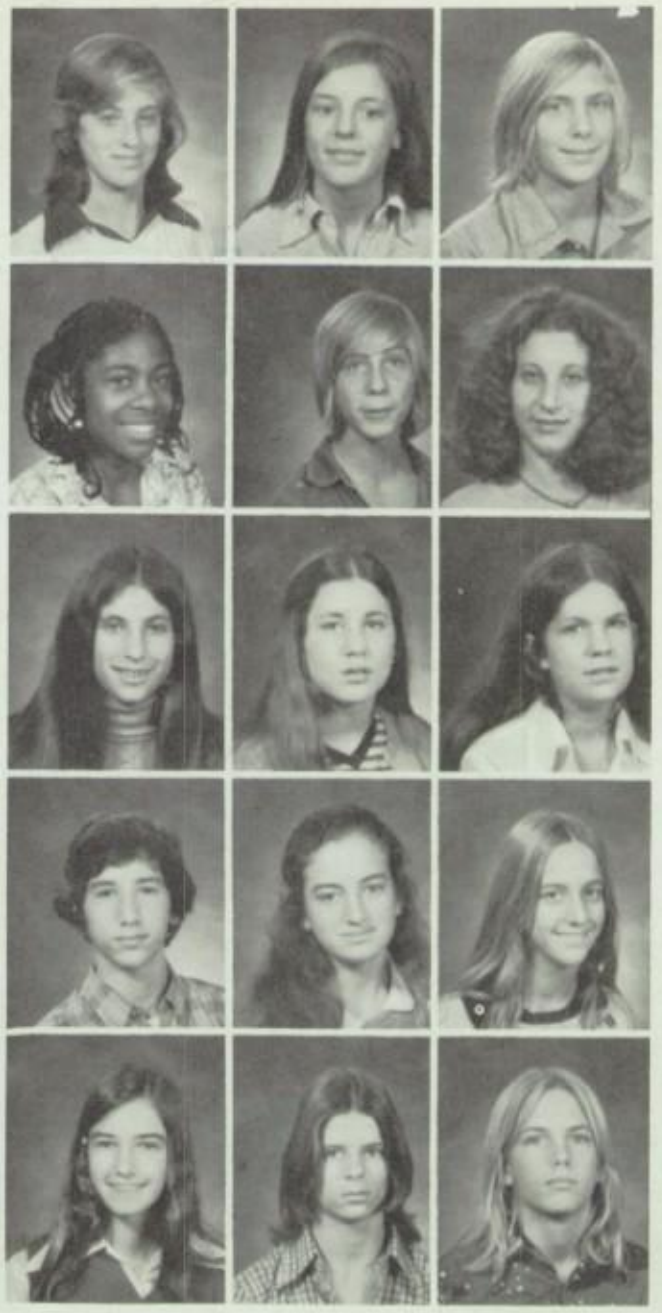

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Joseph Weinberg
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Bob Weiner
Joyce Weir
Marla Werkow

1) Shirley Sanshuck. 2) Barbara Israel. 3) Spring Freshmen Class officers: Cookie Venze, secretary-treasurer; Jack Abramoff, president; Susan Coskey, vice-president of student union. Not Pictured: Mike Tvnan, vice-president of activities. 4) Judy Cohn. 5) Stacy Margolin. 6) Pam Spiker.

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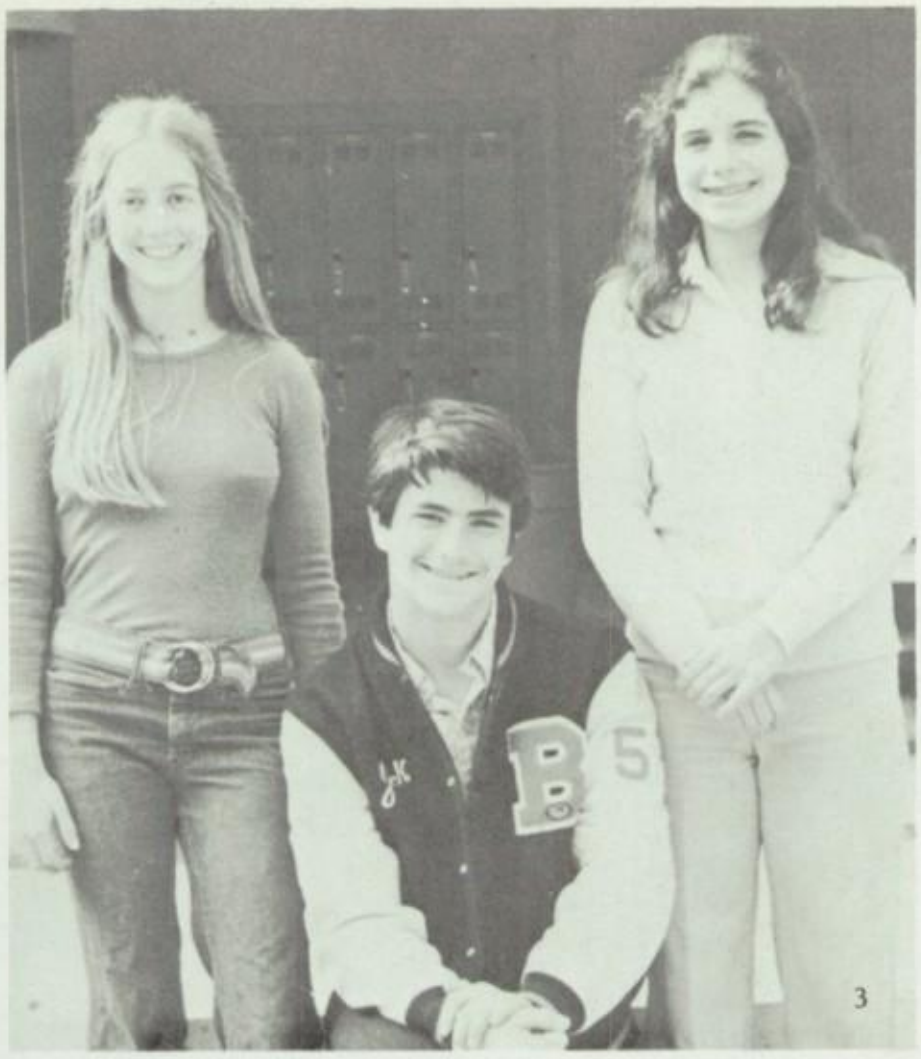

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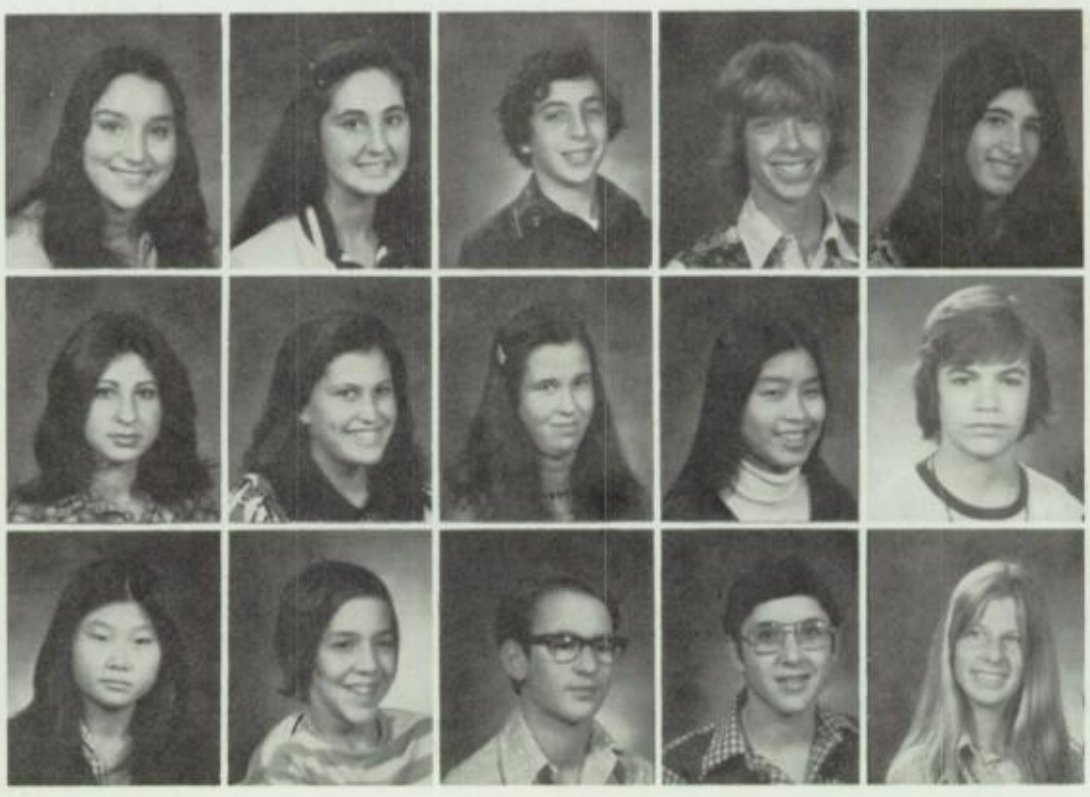

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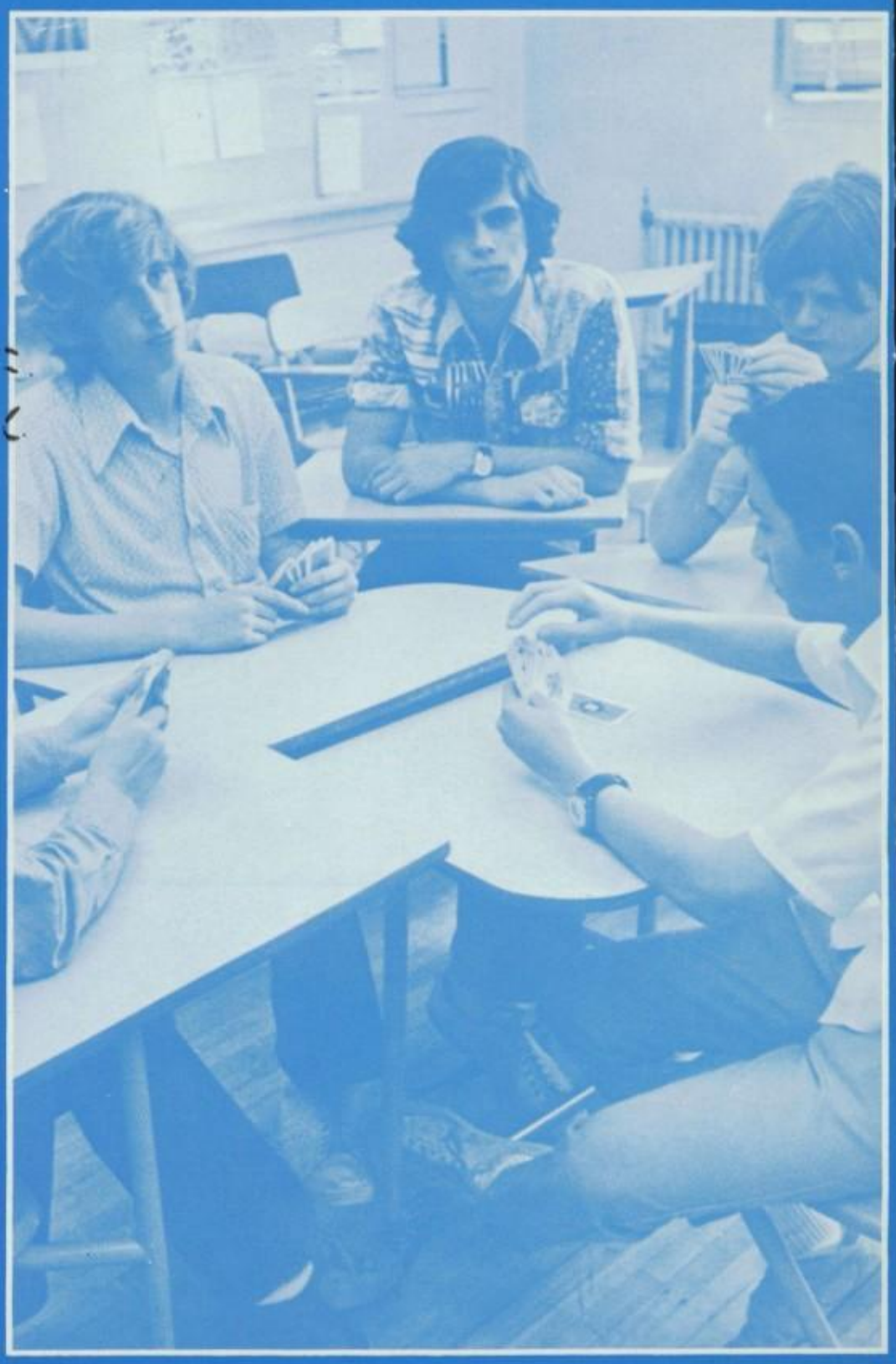

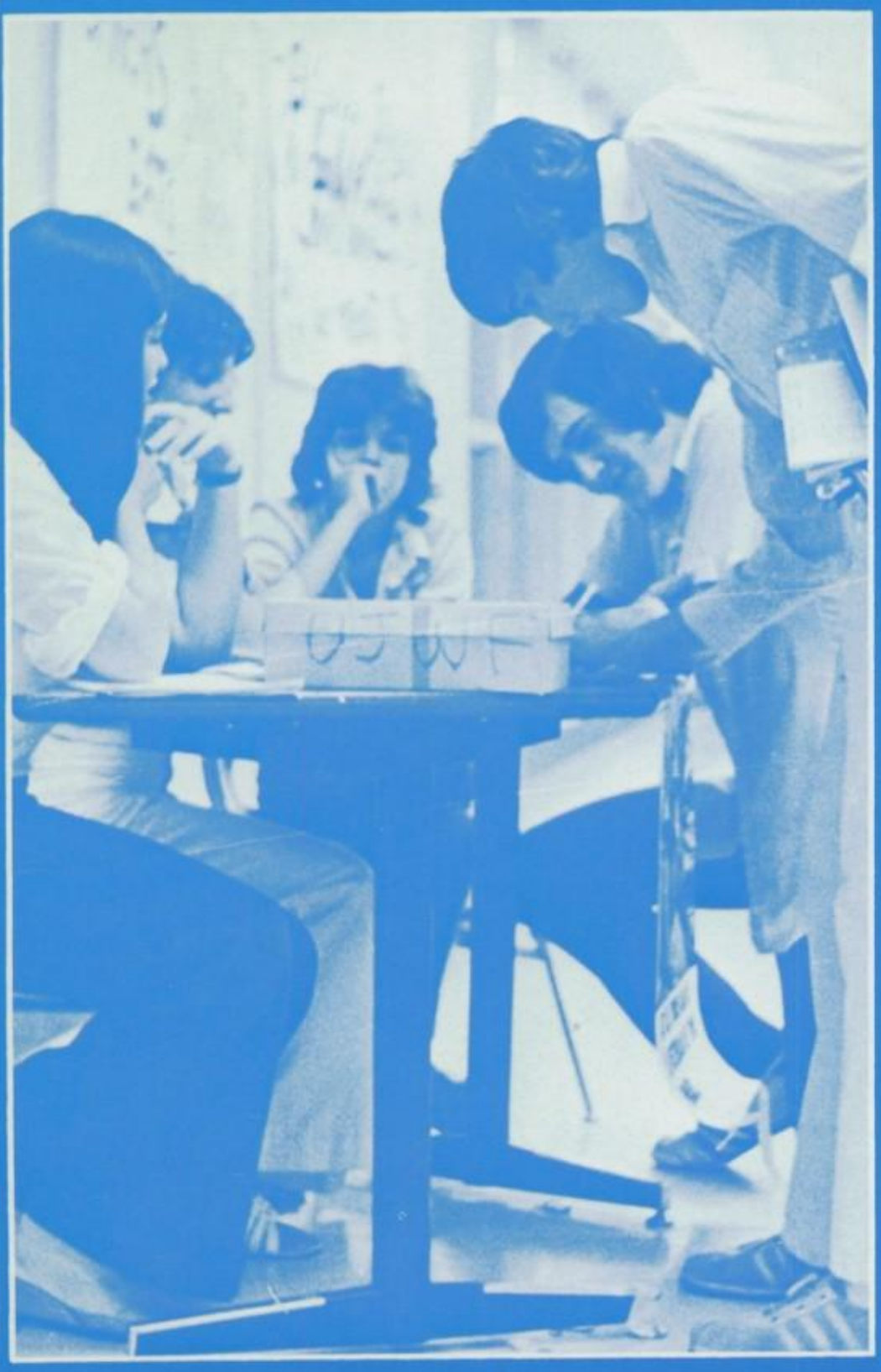

organizations

Plunging

into activities centered around their respective foreign languages, the German, Haverim, International Language and S.P.Q.R. Clubs provided new outlets for their members' linguistic interests. The German Club went to Alpine Village during the Christmas season for a taste of German food and to see the decorations. Haverim furnished entertainment every Friday with Israeli dancing. The International Language Club sponsored their traditional foreign language open house. S.P.Q.R. had their annual party celebrating their success at the National Latin Conference.

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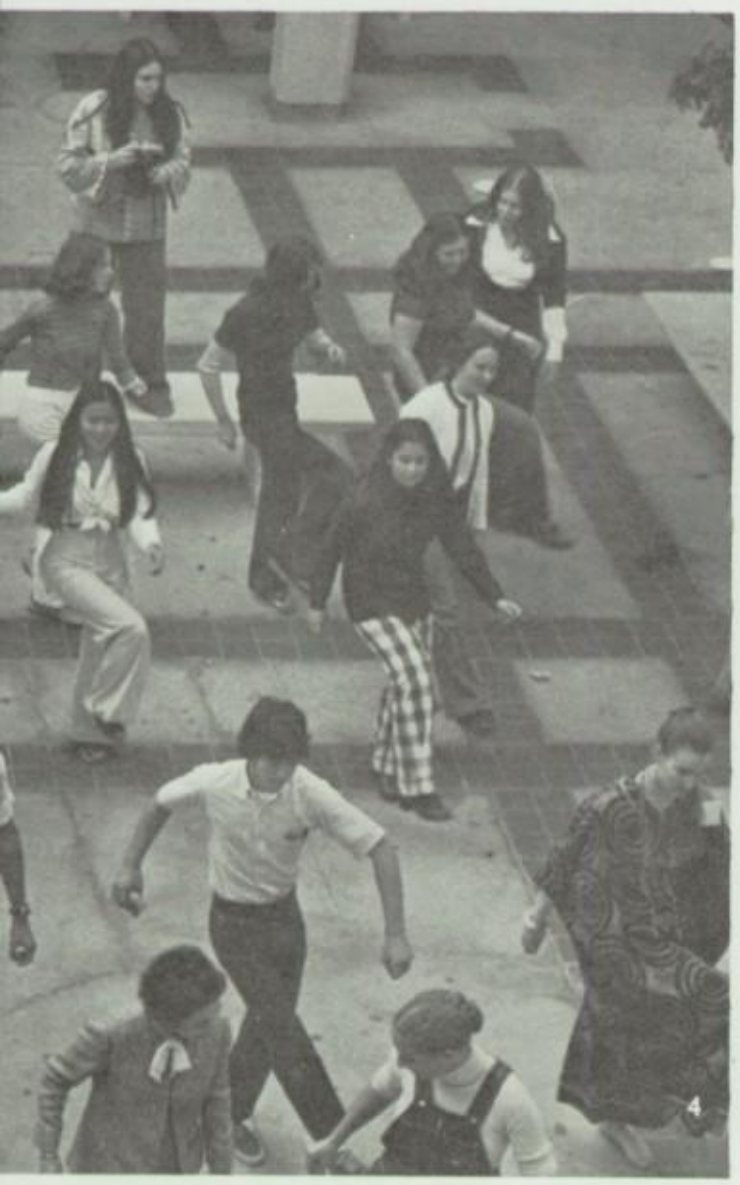
All club rosters are found on pages 261-262.

1) S.P.Q.R. 2) Robert Harrison, Greg Lennon, and Jon Richmond enjoy a game of Monopoly—in French. 3) International Language Club. 4) Haverim supplies entertainment at lunch with Israeli dancing. 5) Haverim Club. 6) German Club.



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Foreign

food and French living was served to Cercle Francais members at their annual dinner at Maison Gerard. Le Societe Honoraire de Francais got their taste of Paris through French movies. Sociedad Hispanica, with an enormous turnout, assisted the younger Spanish students with their work. They were also treated to a tostada lunch in addition to music and Spanish films.

1) Le Societe Honoraire de Francais. 2) Carrie Pickman enjoys a tostada at a Sociedad Hispanica meeting. 3) Jon Richmond and Greg Lennon relax in the Foreign Language Resource Center. 4) Cercle Francais. 5) Monsieur Poletti discusses with the members of Le Societe Honoraire de Francais about the provinces of France. 6) Sociedad Hispanica.

Keystone

Cops, Charlie Chaplin and "The Shadow" made their way to the eyes and ears of the Old Time Radio and Movie Club, which arranged for speakers, films and trips to movie studios. The Madrigals, Minnesingers and Choir singing groups livened up the holiday season and the entire year with their performances in school and community programs. The Madrigals went to Palm Springs while the Minnesingers and Choir performed on the Queen Mary and at churches in the community.

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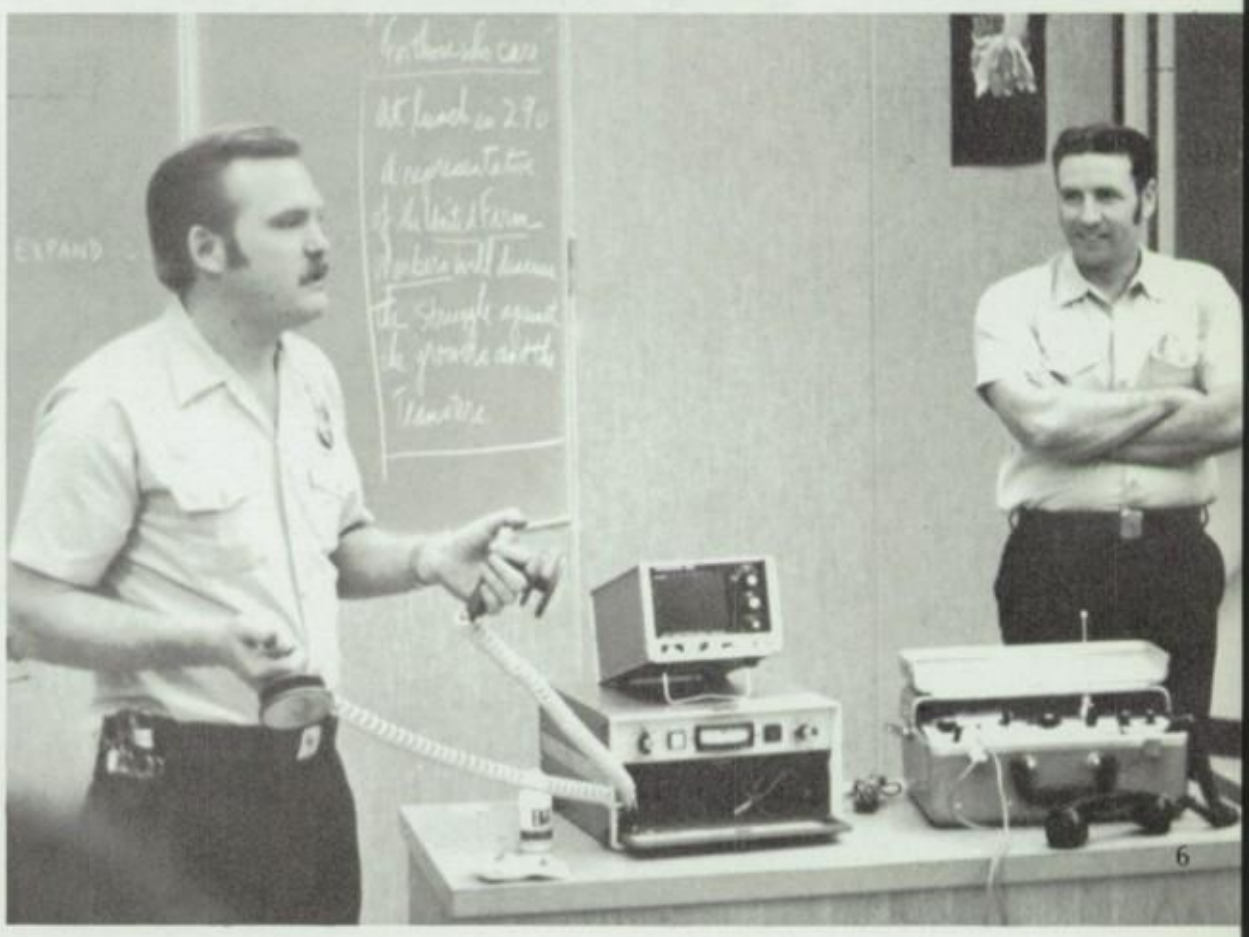
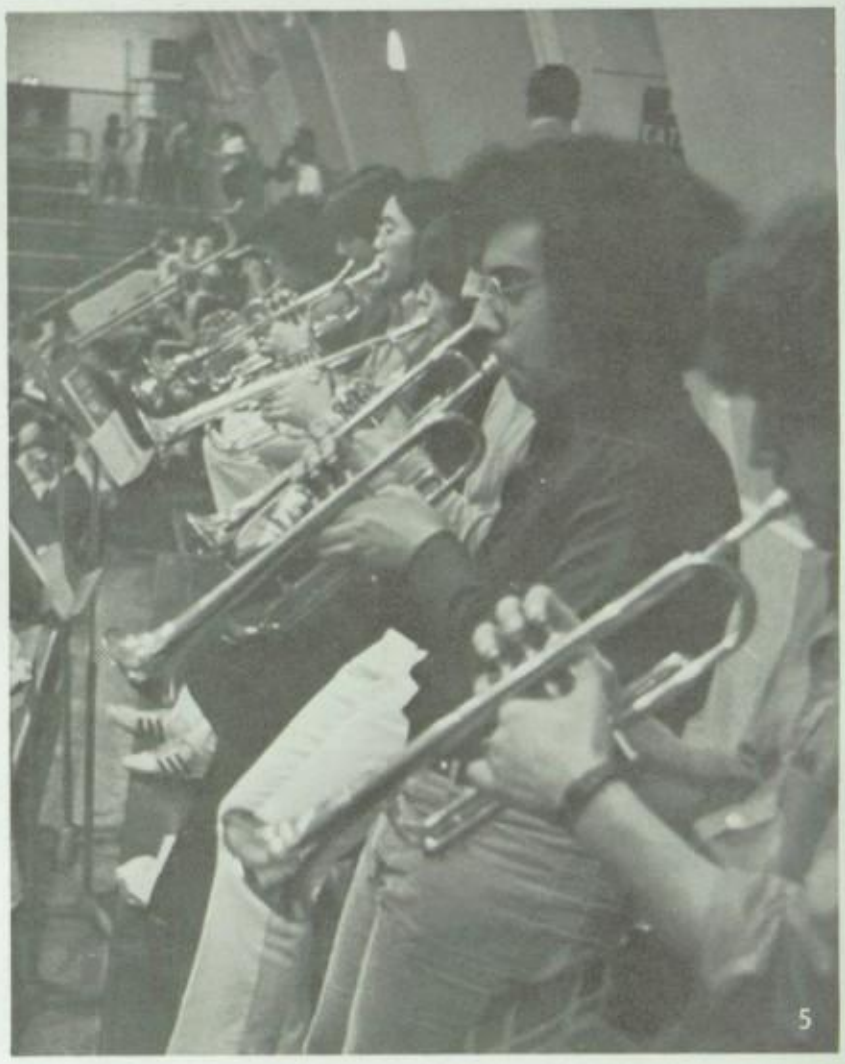
1) Madrigals. 2) Old Time Radio and Movie Club. 3) Nikki Uzan performs at the Christmas assembly. 4) Choir. 5) The Madrigals lighten up the atmosphere with a little hand-clapping and singing. 6) Minnesingers.

Prospecting

was the new pastime for Beverly students in the Geology Club. The club braved the wilds of the Sierras in a gold panning expedition. The Medical and Law Clubs invited speakers to tell of their respective careers. The Physics Club explored aspects of science in more detail than in their classes.



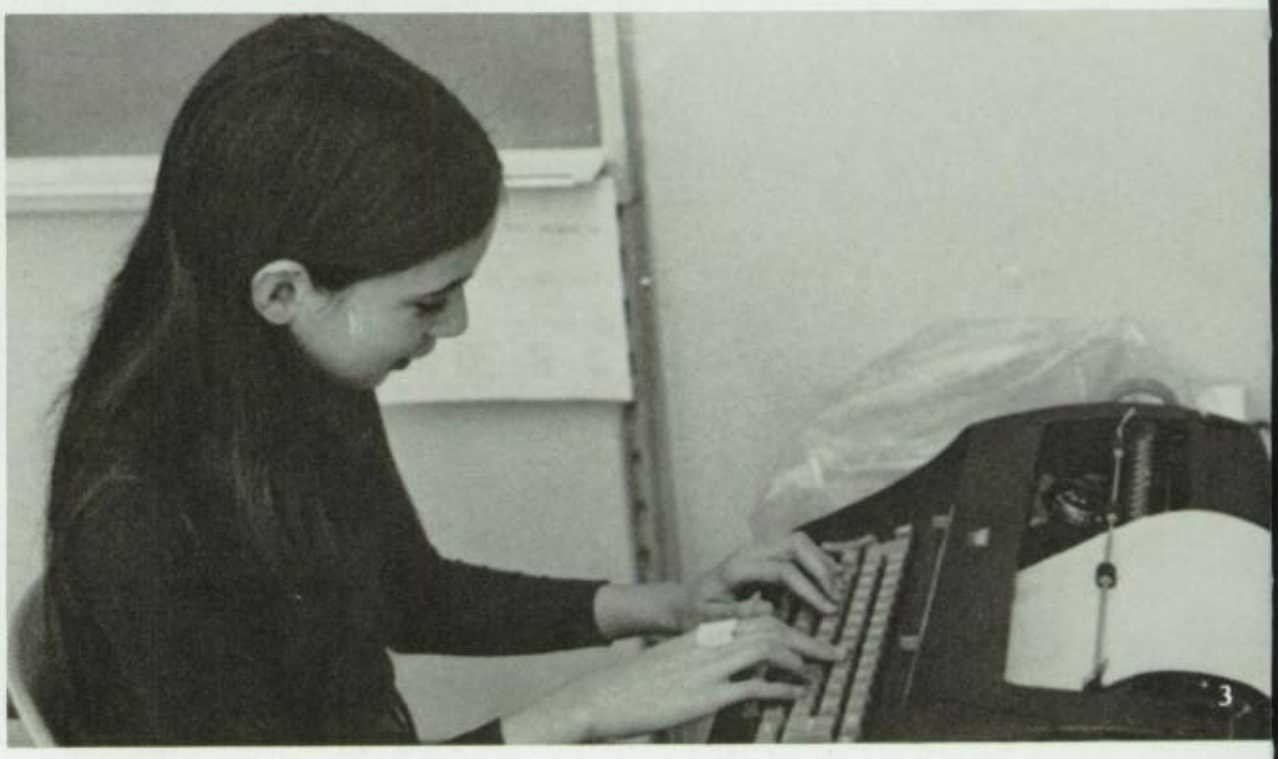
1) Law Club. 2) Physics Club. 3) Joanne Haag tells the Law Club of her experiences as a juror. 4) Medical Club. 5) Geology Club. 6) Paramedics come to speak to the Medical Club.



1) CSF. 2) Stage Band. 3) Dr. Ronald Smart conducts orchestra at the Christmas assembly. 4) Political Club. 5) Stage Band provides entertainment during a basketball game. 6) Orchestra.

Greystone

Mansion was the scene of a concert by the 60 member orchestra, as was the high school auditorium during several assemblies. The Stage Band, rhythmically marching its way to basketball games, brought songs and tunes to cheer Beverly to victory. CSF memberships were earned by over 200 students who maintained a high level of scholastic achievement, and the group participated in activities which included a quiz bowl, a teacher vs. student panel show, and an honors day at UCLA. With one of the largest turnouts of any new club, the Political Club presented such speakers as Philip E. Watson, County Tax Accessor, and arranged trips to the Beverly Hills City Council.



1) Math Club. 2) Bobby Bavka matches his math wits with a computer. 3) Helaine Barbanell checks her typing speed. 4) Chess Club. 5) Dan Stoll over trumps Scott Rubin and Debbie Rabin with an ace. 6) Business Education Club. 7) Rance Kooken anticipates a checkmate over Mark Schoenfield. 8) Bridge Club.

Destiny

called for amateur Bobby Fischers and Boris Spasskys who met to play chess every day at lunch. The Chess Club also held an open chess Tournament offered to the school. The Bridge Club, whose main goal was to join the American Contract Bridge League, provided students with lessons in bridge. The Occidental Math Field Day and Bay Math League were two tournaments that the Math Club participated in. Methods and process of business was the center of attention for the Business Club, which sponsored speakers from most fields of business, and a school-wide typing contest.

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Excelling

in community and school services was the focal point for Knights and Squires. Knights, the upper division boys' honor organization, had a movie night, pretzel sale, and rendered their services to the school for open house and "Back to School Night." Squires, the lower division boys' honor organization, contributed their services as guides and ushers for open house, graduation, and the Celebrity Basketball Game. AUA showed its artistic talent by decorating Christmas cards for Albion Street. The club went on excursions to art museums as well.

1) AUA member Frank Rosenthal creating a work of art. 2) Knights. 3) Squires. 4) Ed Glover and Bill Feinstein sell pretzels to raise funds for Knights. 5) AUA.

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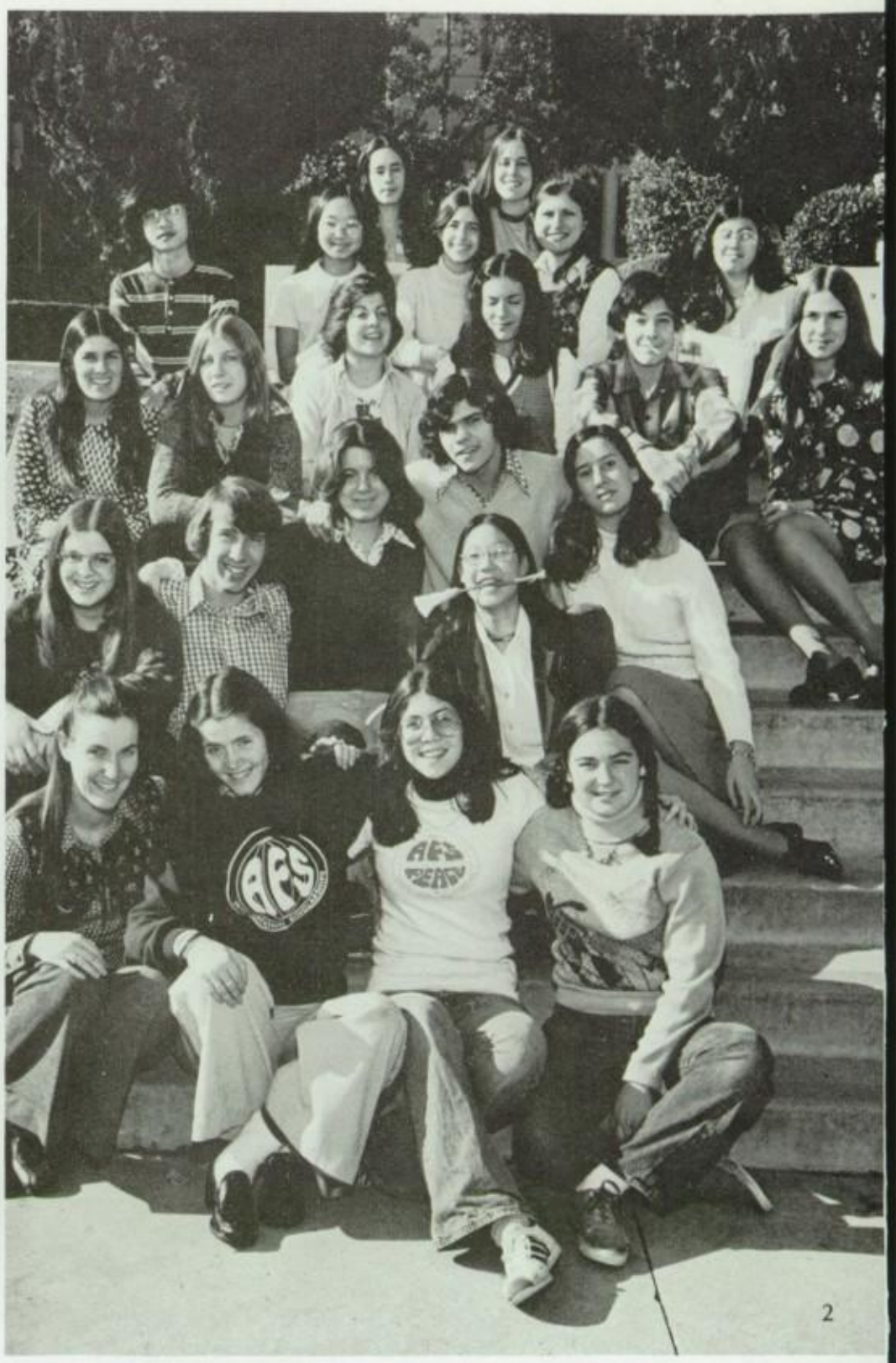

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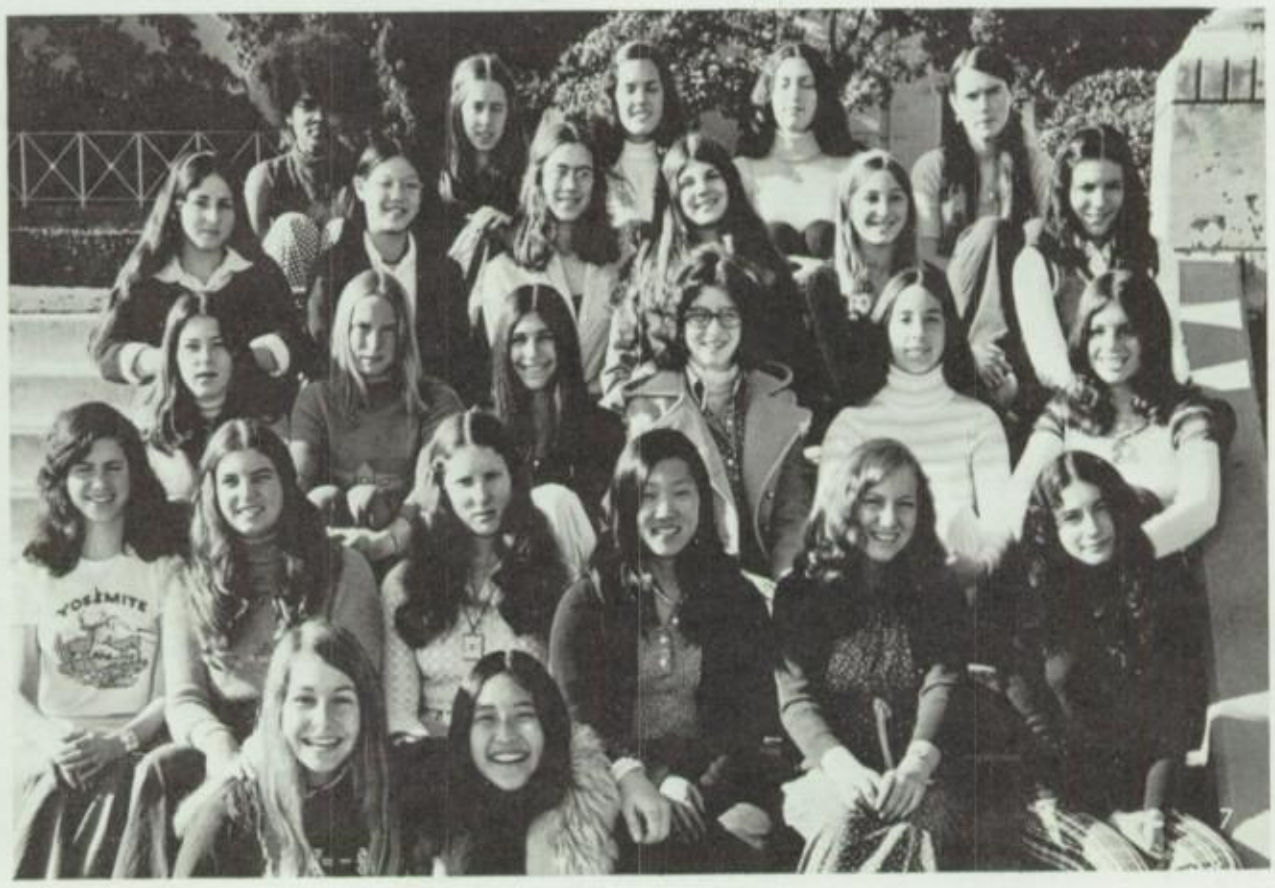
Shuttle

book service to the elderly and collecting for the March of Dimes were the community services contributed by Alphas, the upper division girls' honor club. Nine members of the Committee of Public Safety investigated the student council budget and Board of Education policy. November 14 marked "International Day," where students from 20 schools visited classes and participated in a get acquainted party. The AFS exchange program brought Michele Bordeau of France to Beverly. Adelpians, the lower division girls' honor service club, acted as hostesses at Open House and at the graduation ceremonies.

1) Exchange student Bengt Larsson gets acquainted with Catharina Langstrom of Westchester High School as Maria Willback listens during AFS international party. 2) AFS Club. 3) Committee of Public Safety members Mark Schack, Mark Goodkin and Lori Kornblum discuss the student council budget. 4) Committee of Public Safety Club. 5) Alpha Patty Cahill plays a game with an Albion Street youngster. 6) Adelphians. 7) Alphas.



Enjoyment

was the reason for joining the Cycling Club, Backpacking Club and Wrestle Sprouts. The Backpacking Club got back to nature and away from city tensions by spending weekends in the San Gabriel Mountains and the Angeles Crest Forest area. Bicycling trips to Will Rogers State Park and Newport Beach were some of the objectives of the Cycling Club as they did their part for ecology. The girls of the Wrestle Sprouts played an important role on the wrestling team by timing and scoring the matches.

1) Cyclers start out on a weekend excursion. 2) Backpacking Club. 3) Cycling Club. 4) Wrestle Sprouts. 5) Lori Hoffman, Karen Finkle, and Anita Hirsch exhibit scoring abilities at a wrestling match.

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Broadening

their skills in rhetoric, the forensics squad hosted their first invitational tournament in four years in order to raise money for trips to tourneys in Fresno and Dallas. Approximately 300 students were on campus for the tournament and the team made between $500-$600. The Ski Club, sponsored by the BHRD, planned trips to popular ski resorts such as Mammoth, Lake Tahoe, and Utah over Thanksgiving, Christmas and other holidays.

1) Steve Fazekas and Nina Chernick take advantage of Mammoth's ski lifts during a Ski Club sponsored trip. 2) Ski Club. 3) Editors Chris Kamel and Janet Stein join Lorna Langberg in pasting up pages. 4) Forensics. 5) Highlights. 6) Highlights page editors complete a camera-ready page.

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All-American.

Highlights earned that highly-regarded distinction from a national rating service, achieving the highest honor that a high school newspaper can attain. Adding to their award-winning image, Highlights captured their third LA County "On-the-Spot" team writing championship in four years. Aside from awards, Highlights met a tough, weekly publication schedule. The staff was involved in nearly every aspect of newspapering. Combining their efforts with graphic arts students, Highlights gave its readers a rarity—a completely student produced newspaper. Highlights expanded its perspective by producing special reports and commentaries on community and national issues. Providing leadership as editors were Janet Stein (fall semester) and Chris Kamel (spring). In a year that saw all types of national shortages, one problem that evaded Highlights was an energy crisis.

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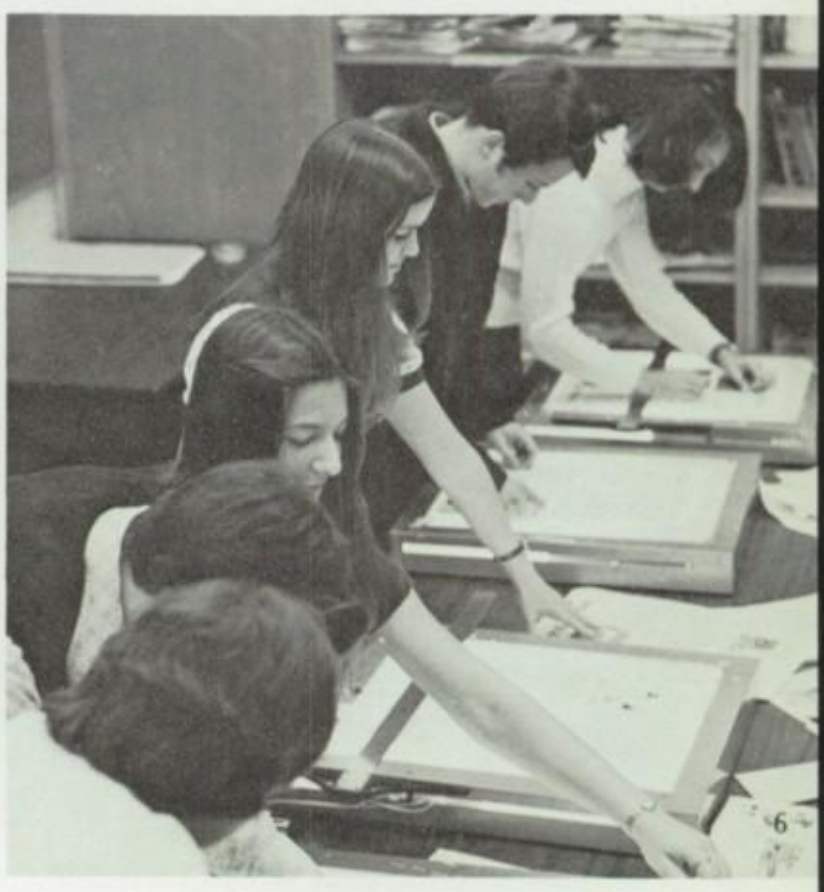

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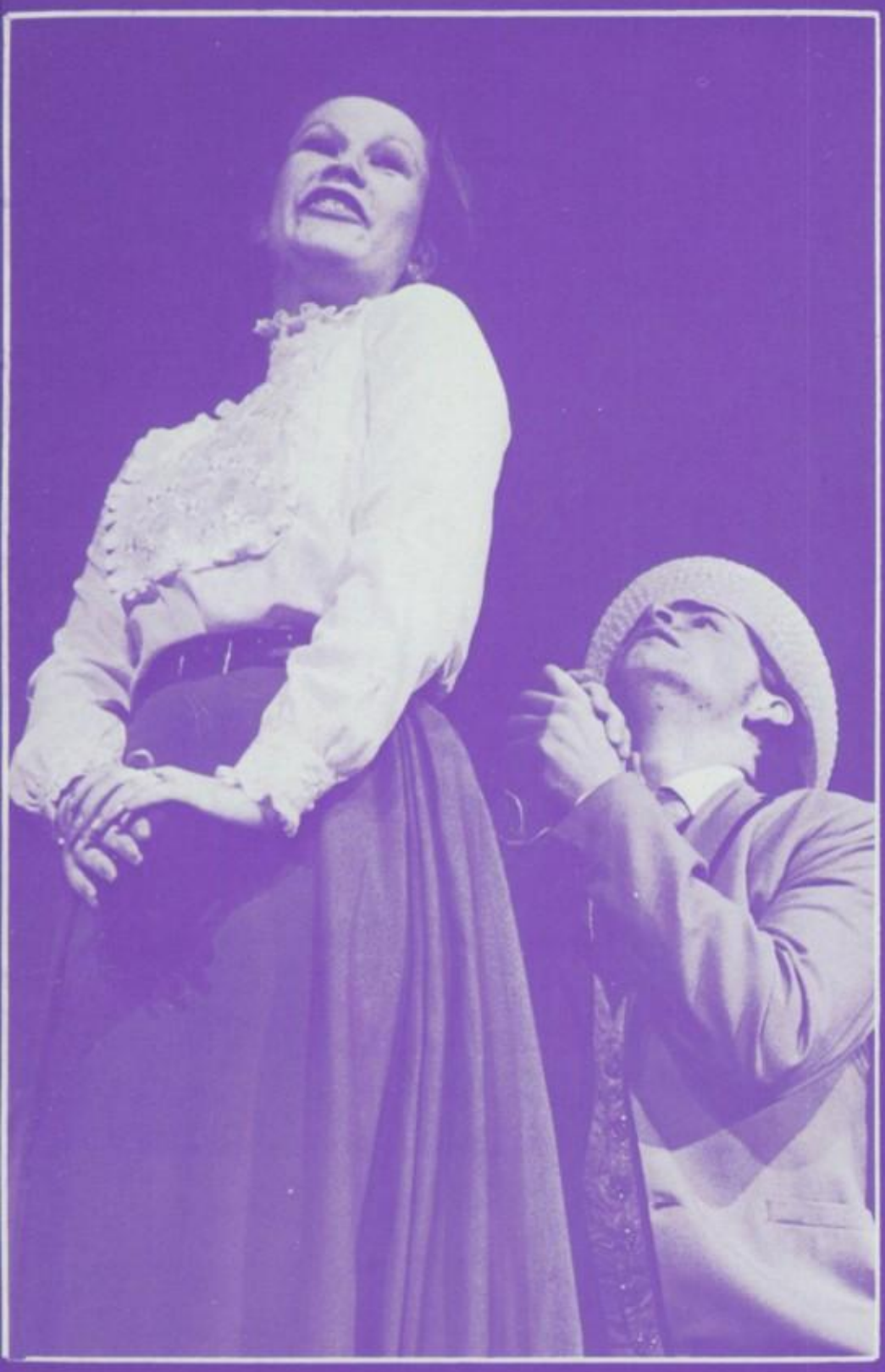

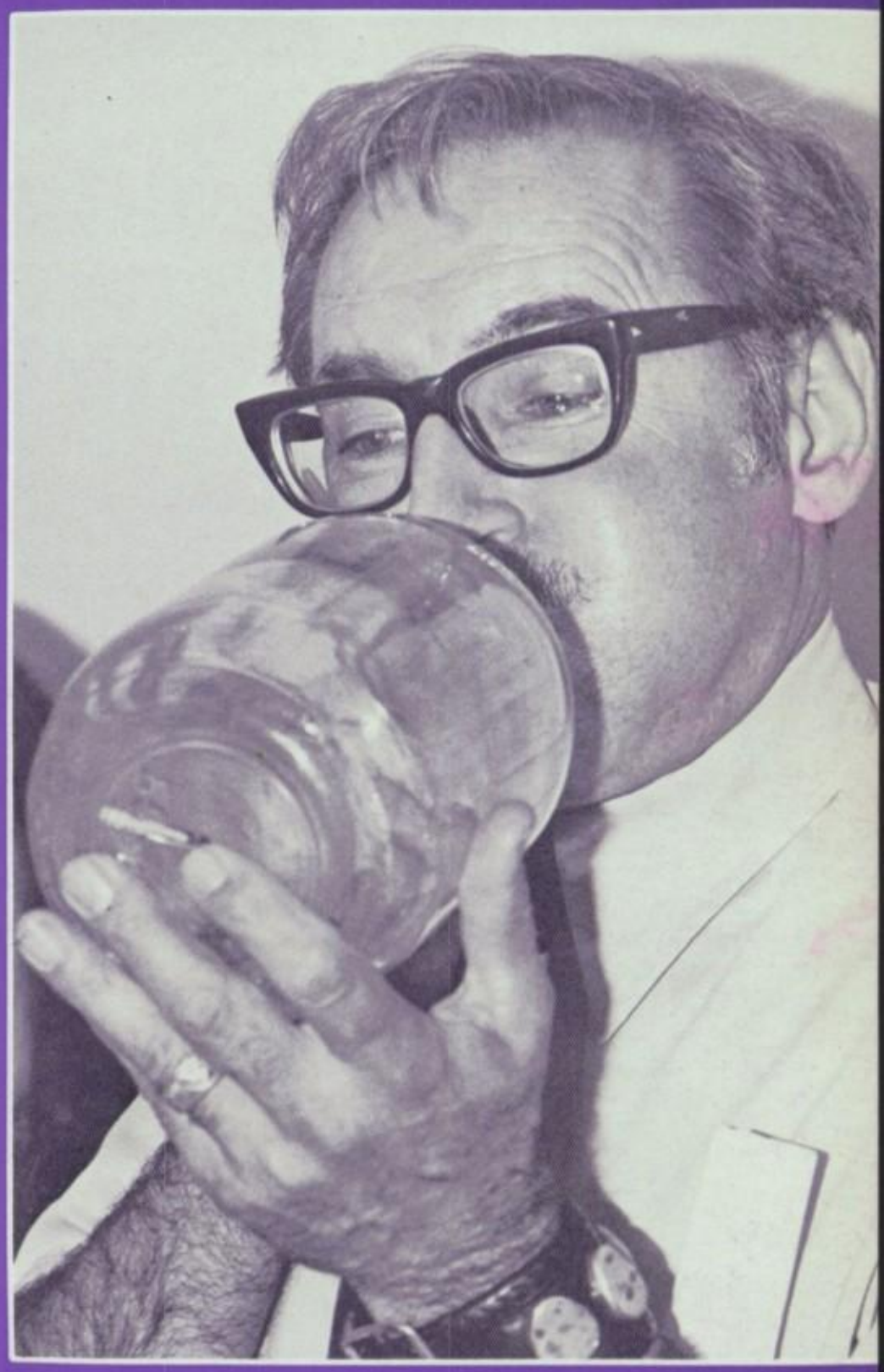

activities

1) Malori Linker, Olga Esquivel, Carol Perlberger and Robin Rice try to teach the juniors a lesson. 2) Detectives Judy Berkowitz and Rocky Schoen ponder the solution to the crime. 3) Bruce Owens, Terry Hyman, Jeannie Anderson and Gayle Ehrenhalt attempt to reach the Senior Class. 4) Conducting the Junior Class is Derek Alpert. 5) The supreme Class of '74 is represented by Kathie Avchen, David Greenspan, Bruce Isaacs and Dave Schreiber. 6) Cheryl Factor and Gina Ehrnstein bring the Sophomore Class into "Lollipop Land." 7) Joey Jenkins demonstrates his power to spread senioritis.

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Victorious

seniors dashed out of the auditorium after graduate Len Uhley came back to announce the winners of the Hello Day Lenny Award in October. The writers of the winning script, Robbie Haymer and Pam Gans, received miniature "Lennys" for their great accomplishment. Joey Jenkins and Robbie Haymer portrayed two mad scientists who precociously spread senioritis through the Class of '74. The detective team of Rocky Schoen and Judy Berkowitz held up the junior performance. Scott Weingarten wrote the script while Bonnie Barness was the director. The Sophomore Class, led by Jon Prince, created an excellent spoof on "The Wizard of Oz." This concerned a new freshman, played by Dan Gunther, trying to seek out the "Yellow Brick Road" at Beverly High. Throughout the entire production, a variety of chants from "Seniors are supreme" to "Class of '76," echoed as the tradition of welcoming the freshmen was carried on.

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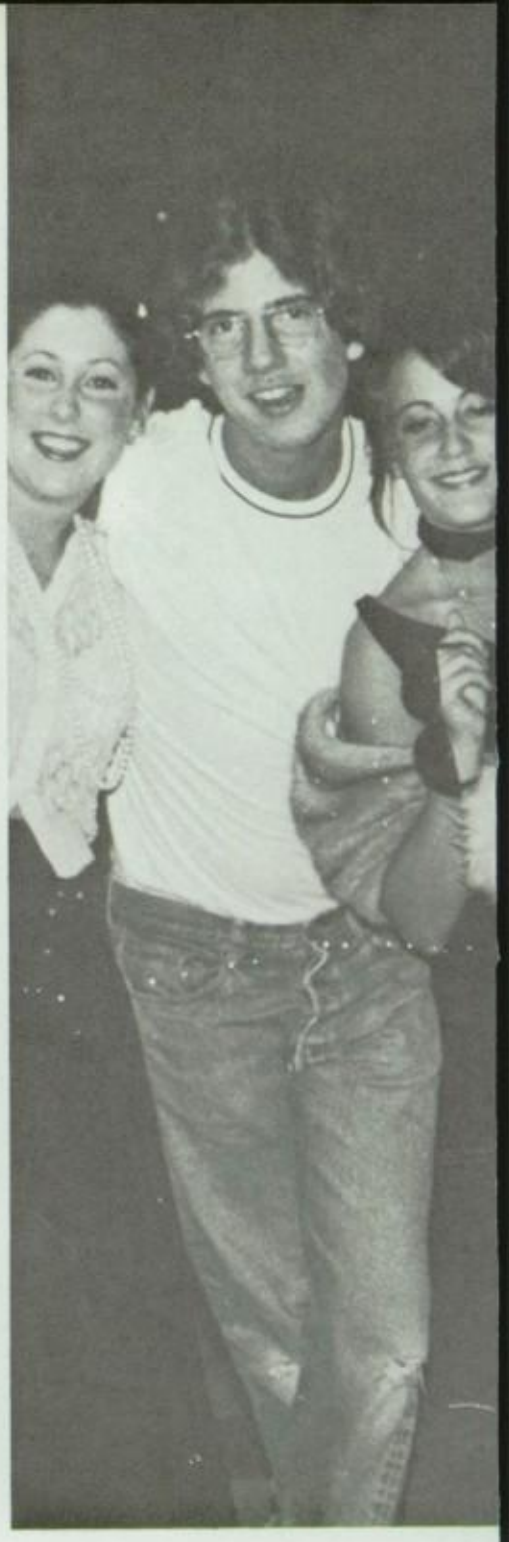
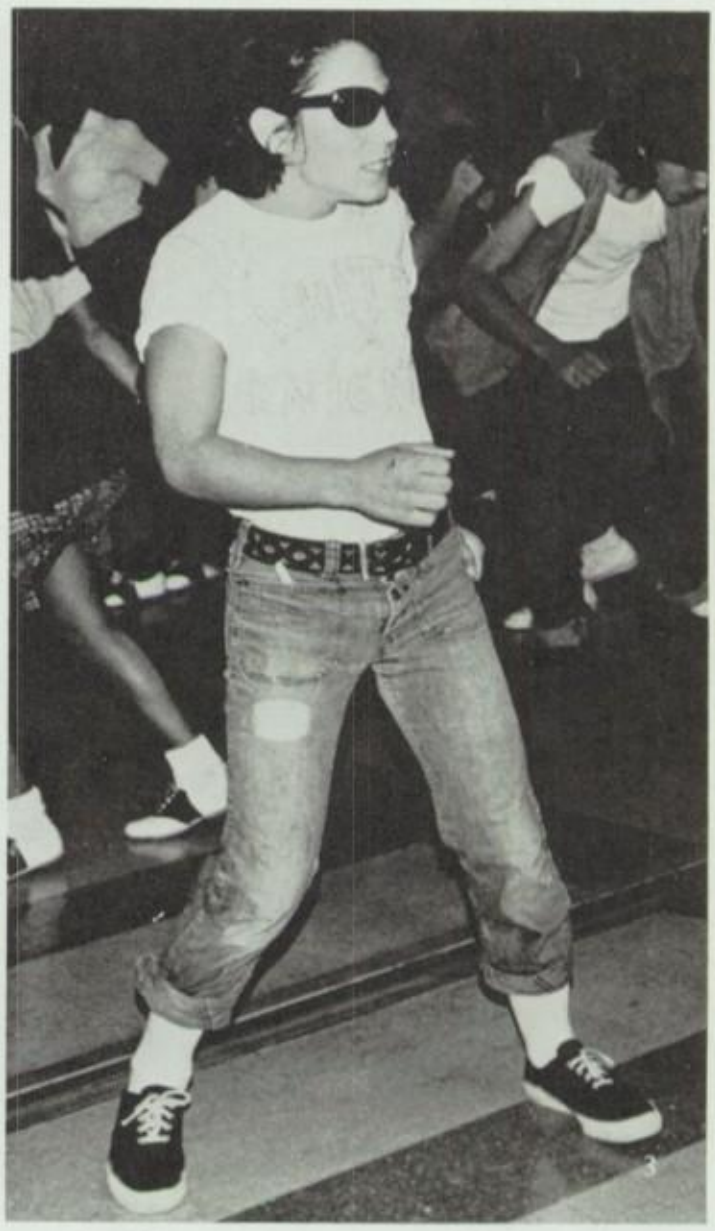
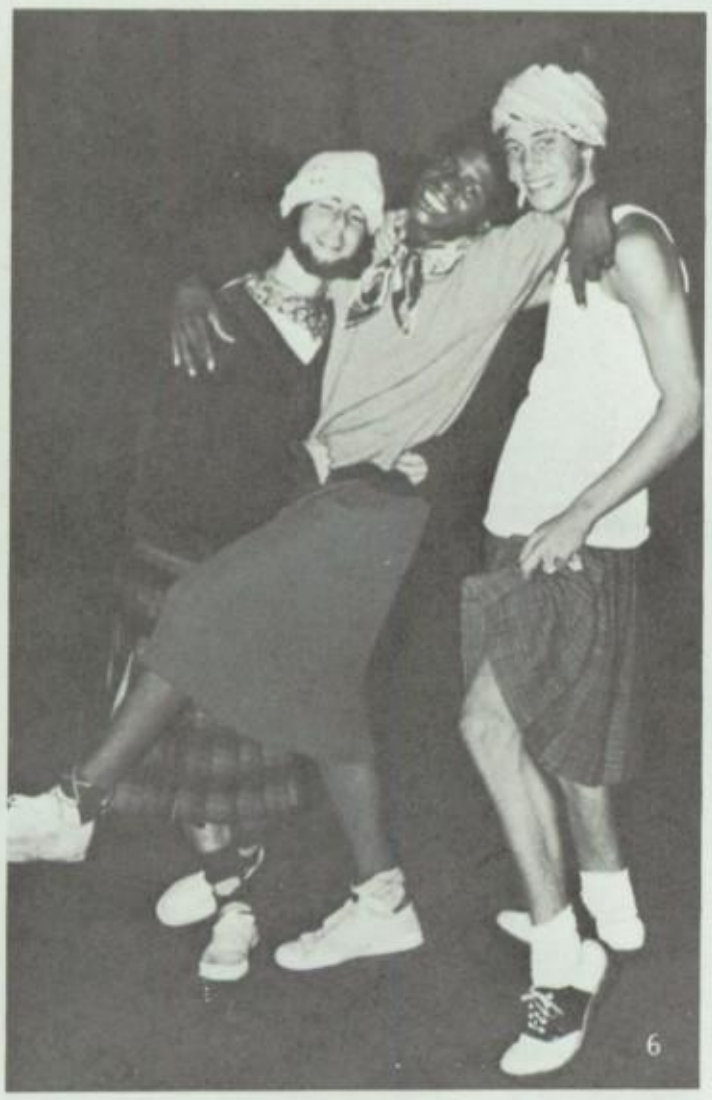
Greasers,

teen angels, and Annette Funicellos bopped their way onto the front lawn during lunch on October 25. Strains of Sha Na Na, Chuck Berry, and other 50's favorites were heard as the sock hoppers bunny hopped and twisted back through time. Small skirmishes broke out between the legendary Jets and Sharks, yet nothing serious happened. Free candy was distributed to Normans dressed in costume.

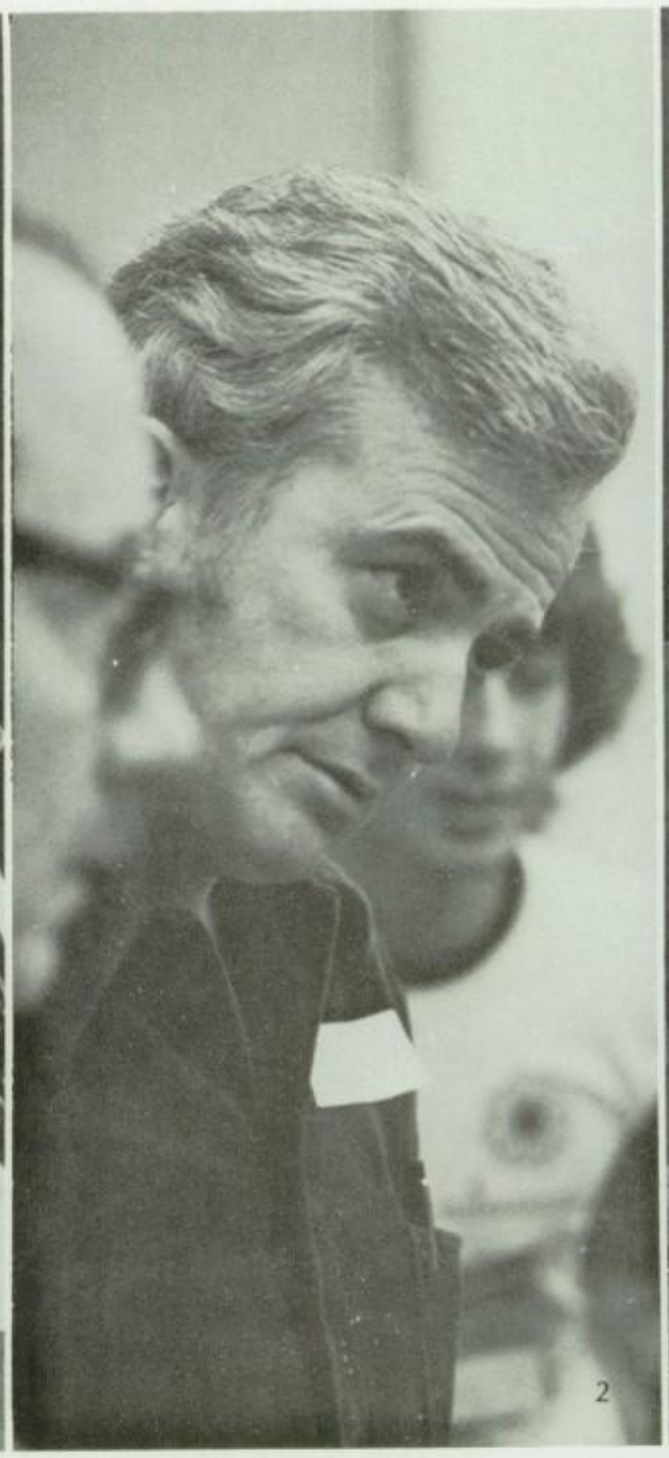
Culminating the 50's day festivities was the dance on the following night. Sarah Catz, Girls' League president, organized the successful sock hop which had a turnout of over 300 zoot suiters and other characters. Everyone bopped and twisted while Stan and the Satellites provided the beat. The best boogiers of the evening turned out to be Robbie Haymer and Valerie Landsburg as they were victorious in a dance contest. Huge posters of the "Fabulous 50's" decorated the Sky Top Cafeteria, as slicked up Normans journeyed through time.



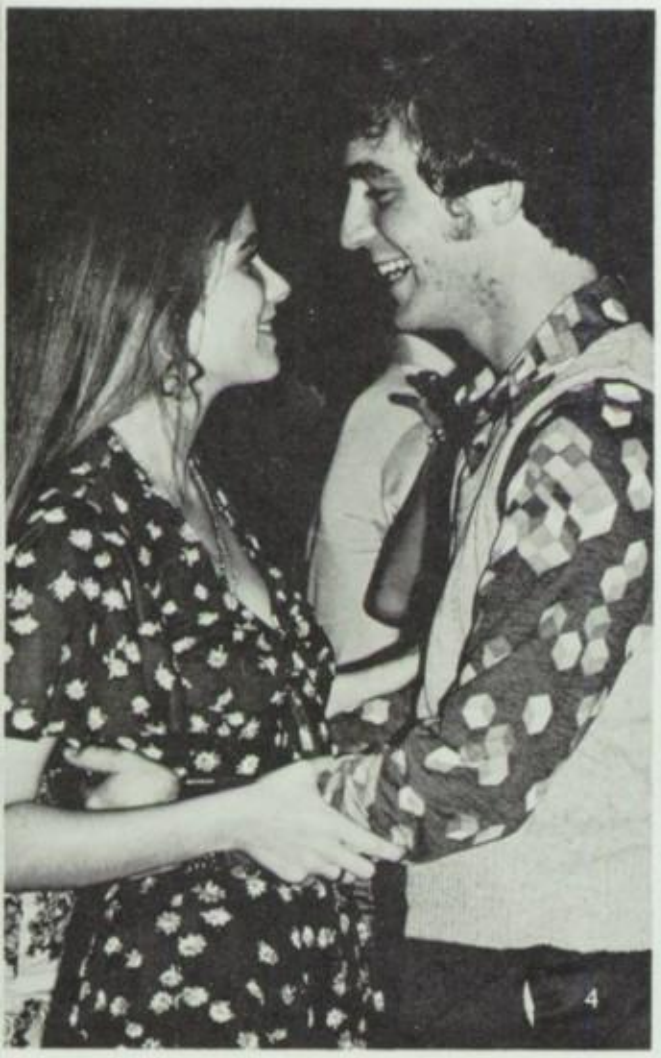




1) Juli Vaccari and Wendy Coleman move to the rhythm. 2) Donna Levey, Gregg Michael, Denise Jaffe, Robin Laxineta, Steve Spitz, and Jill Anter model the modes of the fifties. 3) The White Knight twists with style. 4) Lexie Deutsch jives to the jitterbug. 5) Jeannie Anderson, Renee Jaffe, Linda Abramoff, Lilian Lazer and Valerie Léhrer relive the spirit of the fifties. 6) Gay sock hoppers Bruce Isaacs, Bruce Owens and Scott Schwimer boogy. 7) Renee Turkell and Brian Monkarsh shake, rock and roll.



1) Dr. George Fischbeck responds to a probing question concerning the Mideast Crisis. 2) News personality Joseph Benti eagerly listens to a student's opinion. 3) Muggers beware of Flip Reade, self-defense expert. 4) Varsity Sweetheart Greer Gart and Henry Kimmel spend an evening together at the Pigskin Prom. 5) Panel of ex-cancer patients clear up some of the mysteries that surround cancer. 6) David Branch discusses UFO sightings in California. 7) Cory Winner convinces coordinator Steve Nessim of the successfulness of the dance. 8) Lisa Redston and Gregg Michael take their first step into a wonderful evening.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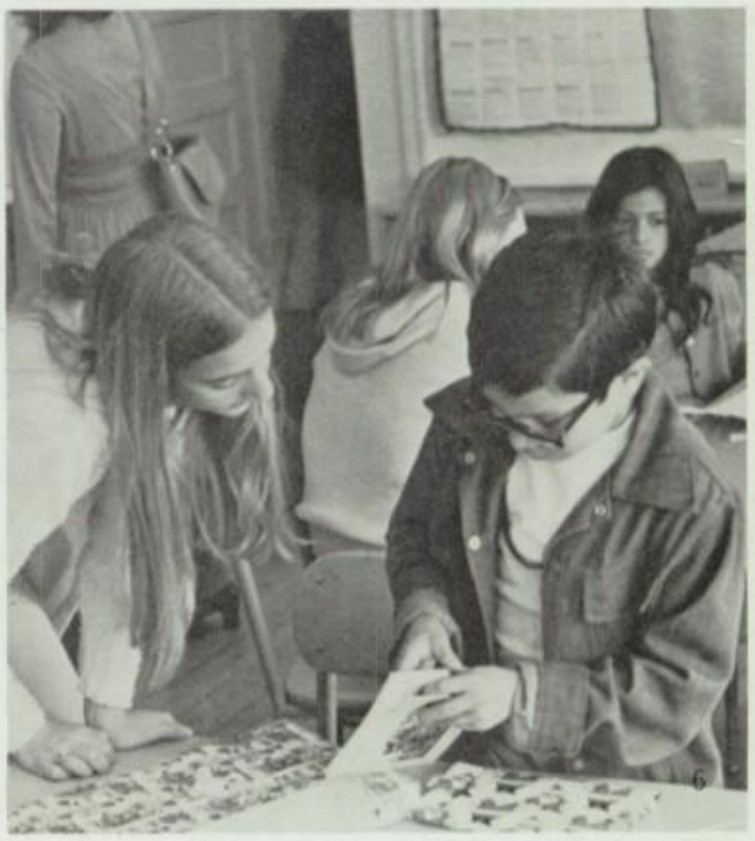
flying objects, the energy crisis and self-defense were among the issues examined on Crisis Day on December 4. The day's purpose was to inform students about the crises facing the nation. Highlighting Crisis Day was the appearance of KNXT newscaster Joseph Benti and KABC Eyewitness meteorologist Dr. George Fischbeck. Mr. Benti related the difficulties encountered in his job due to the pressure put upon the media by the Nixon Administration. Dr. Fischbeck entertained questions asked of him about issues ranging from the energy crisis to the Mideast conflict. The fuel crisis brought in two representatives from the oil companies; E.A. Lawrance of Standard Oil and W.R. Turner of Shell Oil. Among the more popular speakers were David Branch, UFO researcher, and Flip Reade, who demonstrated self defense techniques.

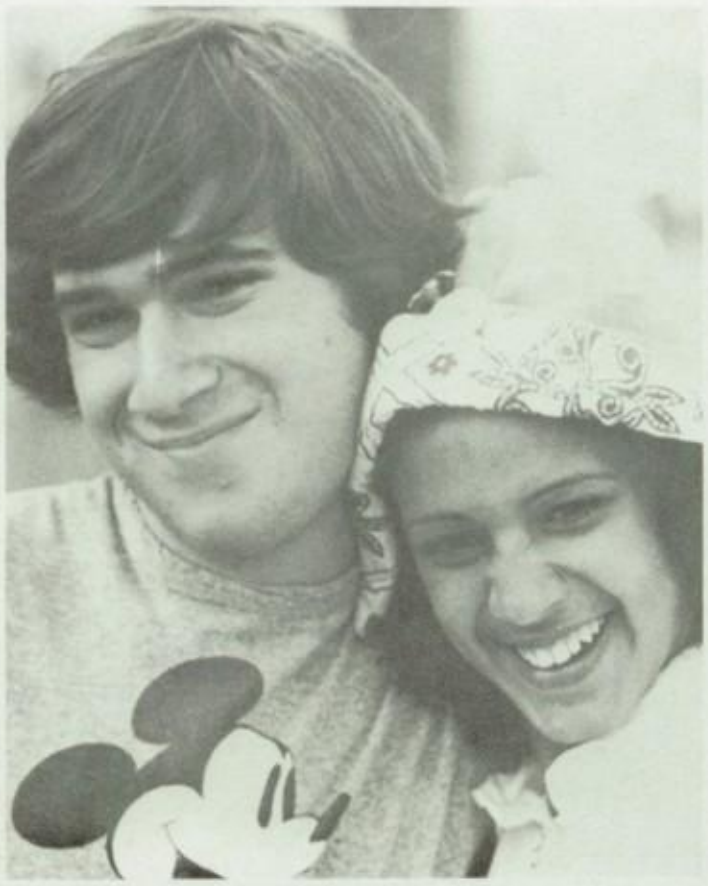
Football players, cheerleaders, and their supporters brought Beverly's football season to a smashing close on November 10 with the traditional Pigskin Prom. An unprecedented tie was a result of the football players' balloting in the selection of Varsity Sweetheart. Sharing the honor were Renee Jaffe and Greer Gart. The annual evening event was held in the Sky Top Cafeteria and was sponsored by the Junior Class.

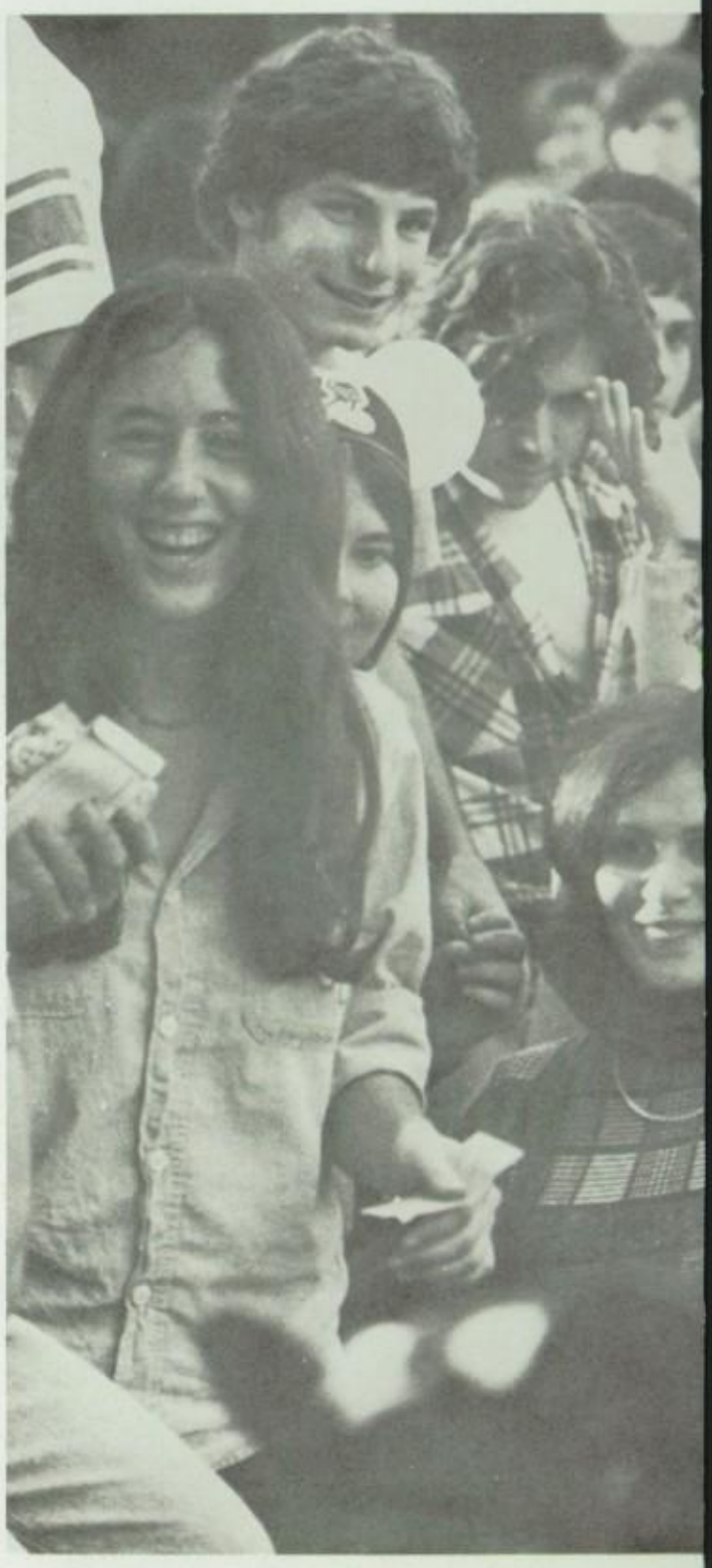
Gleeful

Santa Claus, alias Brad Krevoy ASB president, and 35 Girls' League members comprised a group of Beverly students that brightened the holiday season for the students of our sister school, Albion Street. To enhance the holiday feeling of giving, Normans brought gifts for the children of Albion Street, which included educational toys and games such as weaving looms, puzzles and books. Robin Briskin headed the Albion Street committee with the assistance of Sheryl Chen, Andy Brook and Gina Ehrnstein.



1) A shy little boy unravels his Peanuts puzzle as Mindy Stilman observes. 2) Christmas spirit is contagious as "Santa" Krevoy extends greetings to all. 3) "What do you want for Christmas?" asks Santa Krevoy. 4) Herlene Lew and Karen Isaacs lead a group of children in follow the leader. 5) Robin Briskin and an Albion Streeter create strange shapes with Play-Doh. 6) Cookie Venze watches a fifth grader as he opens his present.





1) Brad Gelfond and Mitzi Hulbert give each other a mouse hug. 2) Senior canoe crew sails along the water. 3) Dumbo the elephant gives Allan Abshez and Judy Axelrode a ride through the sky. 4) Brad Gelfond, Janet Stein and Renee Turkell spin their way through "Fantasyland." 5) The magic of Disneyland affects senior Normans. 6) Victory at the finish line for one group of Normans.

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Jubilation

filled the air as 200 members of the Class of '74 spent an enchanted day at Disneyland in mid-December. Seniors invaded the magic kingdom and spent the day frolicking about with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and the other Disney characters. Large groups of Normans were seen throughout the park creating loads of mischief on their way, and "The Spirit of '74" was displayed when no one emerged from the famed canoe ride dry. The day's festivities were coordinated by Lisa Feldman and Robbi Work.

Crowning

of Queen Robin Rago highlighted the opening night of the 32nd annual Beverly Hills High School Invitational Basketball Tournament on December 10. Chosen to share the honors with Robin were Robbi Work, senior princess; Reina Rago, junior princess; Audrey Frankel, sophomore princess; and Rebecca Fields, freshman princess. The girls were selected through a student government-run election.

1) Queen Robin Rago graciously walks across the gym floor. 2) Freshman princess Rebecca Fields. 3) Sophomore princess Audrey Frankel. 4) Junior princess Reina Rago. 5) Senior princess Robbi Work.

1) Misty Thomas lifts an imaginary cup in the scene set at the Harmonia Gardens. 2) Horace Vandergelder proposes to Dolly in the most convincing manner. 3) Rehearsing the famous dinner at the plush Harmonia Gardens are May Quigley and Robert Koehler. 4) Returning to Auntie's house after dinner at the restaurant is Irene Molloy and Cornelius Hackl. 5) "The Matchmaker" Dolly Levi and Horace Vandergelder pay a social visit to Irene Molloy in her millinery shop. 6) Robert Koehler glares as he displays one of the many facets of his character.

Laughter

filled the Little Theatre as the Drama Department produced the lively and colorful comedy "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder. John Ingle was the director of the production from which the festive musical "Hello Dolly" was created. Yonkers, New York in the late 19th century was the setting for the play. Bachelor Horace Vandergelder (Robert Koehler) was a successful merchant and Dolly Levi (May Quigley) was the town's busybody and spent her time matching up lonely hearts. Mr. Vandergelder's clerks Cornelius Hackl (Michael Shain) and Barnaby Tucker (Robbie Haymer) hungered for romance and adventure and finally found it in New York City. Irene Molloy (Misty Thomas), Minny Fay (Nancy Morris), and Ermengarde (Barbara Bernstein) became entangled in the romantic comedy as Dolly Levi attempted to match up everyone to their potential sweethearts. Barry Frost and William Corrigan added spark to the production as technical director and makeup artist.

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seniors, ready for battle, met the juniors on the neutral ground of the swim-gym as they swept the annual Senior-Junior Night title with a score of 85-66. In such events as the tug-of-war, Indian club race and push-ball the seniors excelled. But it was in the water events that the juniors distinguished themselves, paced by Dave Heller's butterfly in the nightgown relay. Coordinating the Jan. 31 event were the class presidents—junior Steve Nessim and senior Marc Miller. In anticipation of their second consecutive victory, the Class of '74 boasted class tee-shirts, and the spirit of imminent victory was represented by the class mascot—a purple and blue unicorn.

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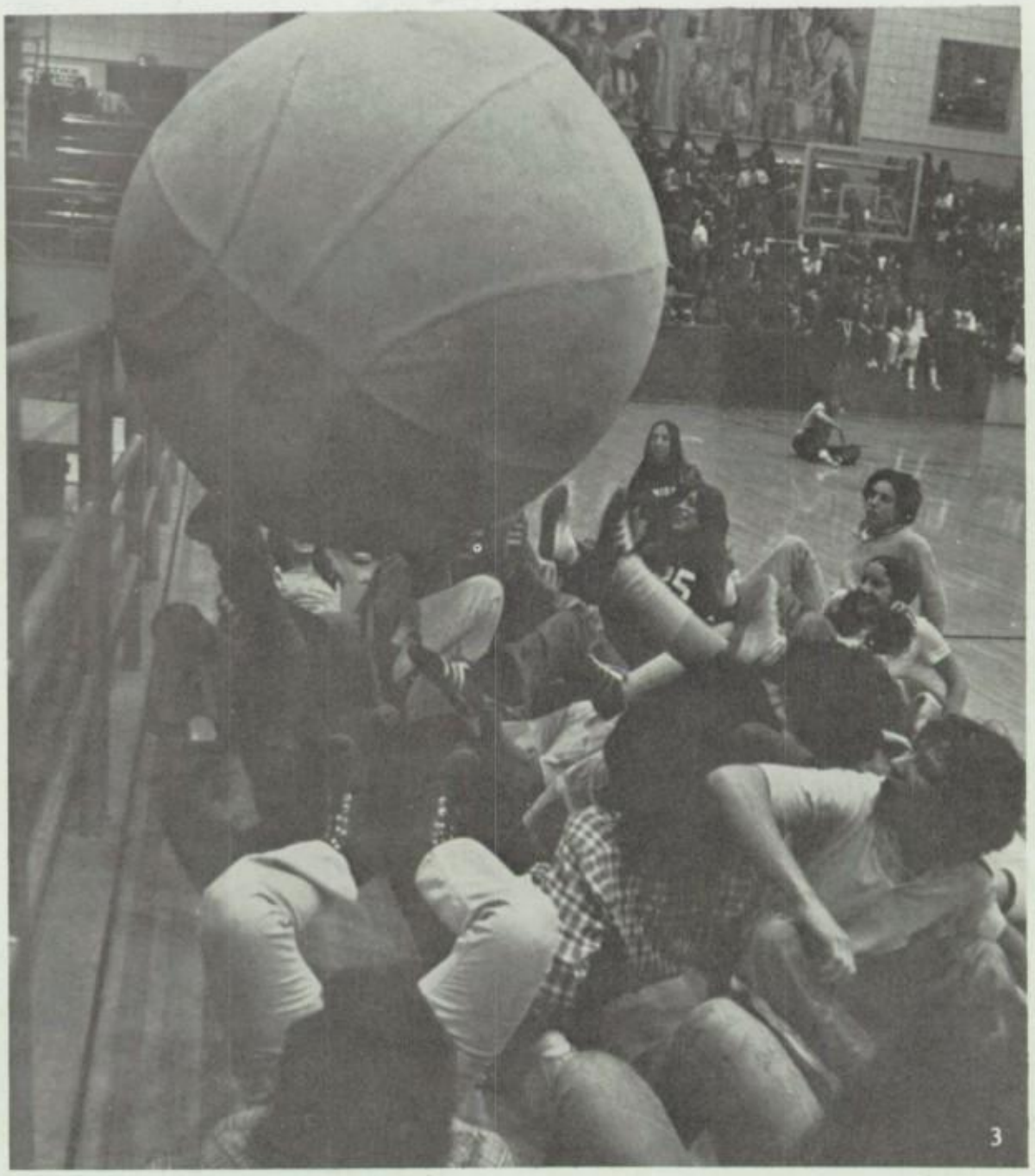

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1) Screams of "Seniors are supreme!" rock the swim-gym. 2) Brad Krevoy spikes the ball while Ronnie Greitzer attempts to block the shot. 3) Class rivalry gets hot as the push ball gets kicked around. 4) Lisa Schimdt puts on a gallant effort for the juniors. 5) Seniors pull off another one of their victories.

1) President of the Political Club David Edelstein discusses local issues with John Gibson, president of the Los Angeles City Council. 2) Sugar Ray Robinson recalls his boxing career as Jack Abramoff listens. 3) Black dancers find expression in movement. 4) Brad Gelfond poses a question to Senator John Tunney. 5) Los Angeles County District Attorney Joe Busch cheerfully responds to a question. 6) Ralph Cole leads the congregation. 7) Sentiments are expressed as Derek Johnson directs his emotions towards his partner.

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Awareness

created an atmosphere of involvement as students were entertained by black actors, dancers, and musicians in special performances for Black History Week. The show, sponsored by Ms. Helen Meek, culminated a week of heightening white awareness of the black world.

A diverse group of speakers highlighted the year. TV personality Mario Machado spoke on behalf of the United Crusade and newswoman Myra Scott discussed the media. LA City Council president John Gibson expressed the mechanics of legislation and Senator John Tunney expounded upon the secrecy that politicians employ in governmental operations. Joseph Busch, LA County district attorney, explained problems facing his office. Former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson spoke about his exceptional career. Education at Beverly extended beyond the classroom walls as students were given the opportunity to meet with newsmakers.

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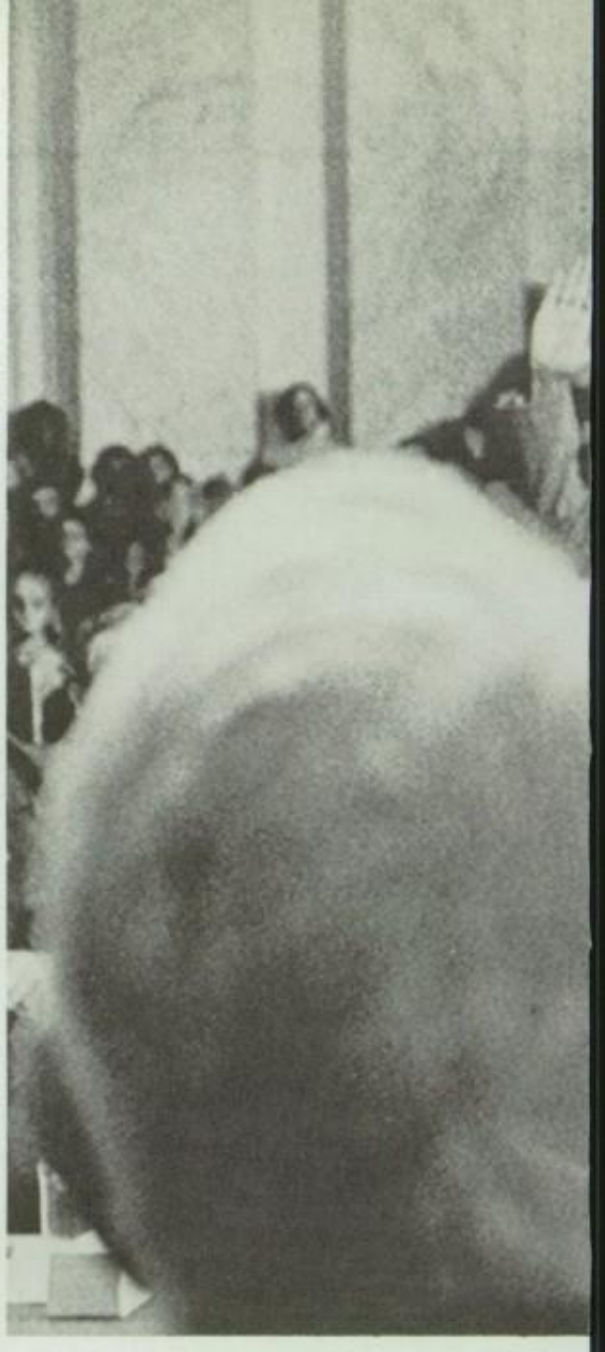
Impeachment,

sexism, rape, murder, kidnaping, thievery, exorcism and shortages.

These are words that appeared in the nation's newspaper headlines of 1973. Under these headlines appeared many diverse news stories. Probably the biggest newsmaker was a special summer replacement "serial" called Watergate. As a result of the hearings, many Americans became cynical, discovering the "hidden uses" of executive power. Another story was the country's morality, as reflected in the arts, which reached an all-time low level. In some films, characters without morals or those who succeeded in dishonest operations were lauded as heroes. Women's liberation won on another battlefront when tennis queen Billie Jean King smashed male chauvinist pig Bobby Riggs. Liberation of another, more serious type was exhibited by the Symbionese Liberation Army. The leftist radical group's kidnaping of Patricia Hearst marked a rise in radical militantism. Shortages of vital goods hit consumers the hardest since World War II. Among the least plentiful items were gas, meat, bread, paper, energy, toilet paper, and even &¢ stamps. The latter problem was solved when first class mail rates were raised to ten cents. Along with the shortages, almost all prices rose to phenomenal levels.

This is the story behind the stories. In the continuing saga of Watergate, the President faced impeachment proceedings. Nixon's actions relating to Watergate and the Cambodian bombings were among actions that were questioned. Watergate, once dismissed as a third-rate burglary, gained national importance when James McCord (arrested during the headquarters break-in) exposed others involved in the Republican campaign corruption. Early in the serial, Senator Sam Ervin was appointed chairman of a special



Senate committee to investigate the Watergate caper. Presidential counselor John Dean's testimony directly linked the case to President Nixon. Top presidential advisors H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman resigned unwillingly after being implicated in the affair. Beverly Hills even placed a tap in the Watergate scandal; a Beverly Hills psychiatrist's office was burglarized for files on Daniel Ellsberg. After it was revealed that communications with the President had been secretly taped, Judge John Sirica fought to obtain them and discovered that there was an 18½ minute gap in a crucial spot. An explanation by Rose Mary Woods, Mr. Nixon's secretary, was repudiated when experts proclaimed that the tapes had been deliberately erased.

To add to the travesty of national politics, Vice-President Spiro Agnew, "in the best interests of the country," resigned from office and was convicted for income tax evasion. Agnew's replacement was Congressman Gerald Ford, who was inaugurated in December. Nixon's administration did strike one bright note. As a result of his successful Viet Nam peace negotiation with Le Duc Tho, Henry Kissinger was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. His credibility and reputation were again lauded when he was nominated and approved as Secretary of State.

The NASA-manned space program took one last leap this year, experimenting with man's ability to live in space for prolonged periods of time. The 100-ton orbiting Skylab ventured on three missions, one reaching a record of 86 days.

The Arabs (mainly Egypt and Syria) attacked the Israelis by surprise on Yom Kippur, the holiest of Jewish holidays. Both sides had grave losses and the Arab countries demanded that Israel return to pre-1967 borders. They staged an oil embargo that pinched the entire world. Dr. Kissinger helped arrange a peace settlement between the Arabs and Israelis, but instability remained.

The Arab oil embargo hit the United States in the form of "the energy crisis". Speed limits were reduced nationally to 55 mph, and most thermostats were lowered to 68 degrees. Ga

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cents per gallon in March. Local fill-
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re called for. Daylight savings time
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ars. New energy sources like the A-
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re sought out. Despite the short-
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began questioning the validity of
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ors even went as far to call it the "so-
l event of the year."

1) Cars line up for blocks at the nearby Pauley gas station, despite the odd-even rationing instituted in March. 2) John Dean III, the fired White House counsel, takes the oath as the Senate Watergate Committee resumes its investigation. 3) Israeli soldiers stir memories of past conflicts and past hard-fought victories as they hoist the "Star of David" banner over a portion of Syrian territory. 4) Congressman Gerald Ford is sworn into the vice-presidency following the resignation of Spiro Agnew.

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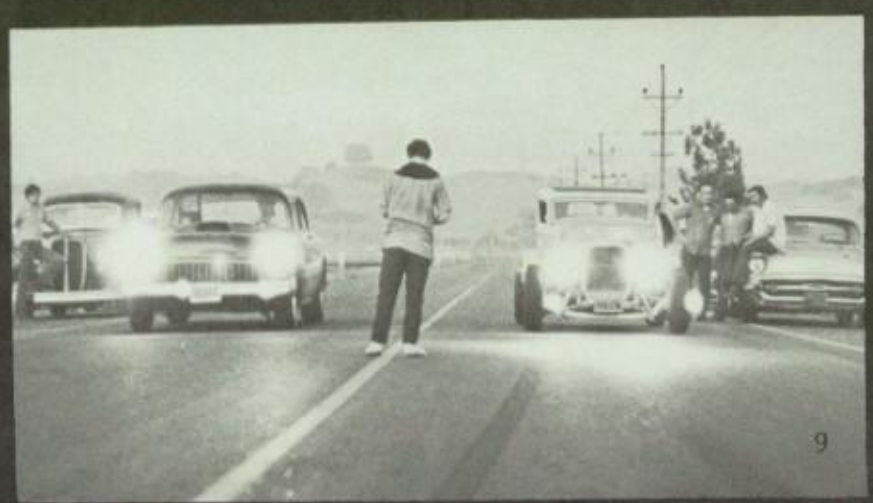
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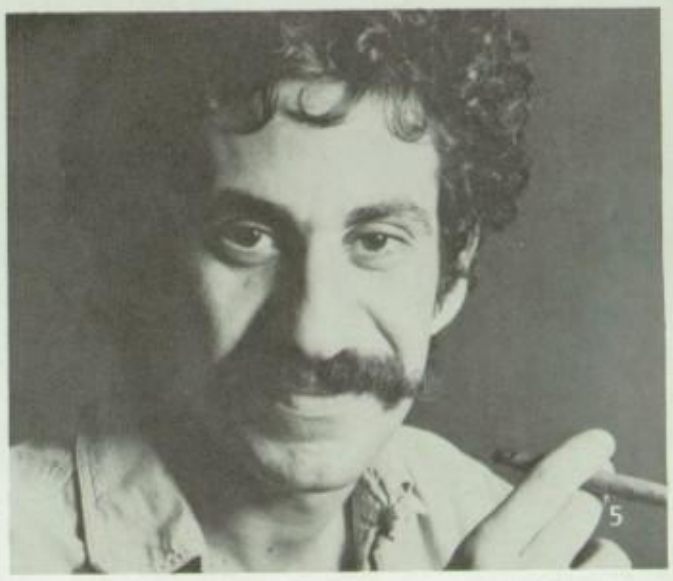
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Exorcism

came the nation's hottest subject as e most controversial film of the year, he Exorcist," made its LA debut. Its rtling content about the demonic ssession of a twelve-year old girl used violent reactions from audi- ces. It drew ten Oscar nominations, cluding Best Picture, and three acting minations. Long lines caused oppo- on among many residents. 1973 was o an excellent year for purely enter- ning films. Woody Allen's latest medy flick, "Sleeper," took a "nos- gic" look at the year 2173, and orge Segal and Glenda Jackson of- ed a romantic spoof in "A Touch of ass," nominated for Best Picture of e Year. The Butch Cassidy team of ul Newman and Robert Redford me back with "The Sting," garnering ven Academy Awards including st Picture. Redford and Barbra eisand (nominated for an Oscar) came the object of millions of gal- ns of tears in "The Way We Were." perstar Ryan O'Neal's daughter, Ta- n, made her film debut playing op- site her father in "Paper Moon," d won the Oscar for Best Support- g Actress. She filled the niche once occupied by Shirley Temple. In the trend of the nostalgic good old days, "American Graffiti" (nominated for Best Picture) was a light comedy about two boys preparing for college in 1962. "Blazing Saddles," a Mel Brooks comedy, achieved burlesque in its finest form. On a more serious note, "The Paper Chase" showed Timothy Bottoms as a Harvard Law School student. Al Pacino, nominated for Best Actor, played honest cop Frank Serpico fighting the corrupt system in "Serpico." Jack Lemmon, selected Best Actor of the Year gave an outstanding performance of middle age mellowing and deterioration in "Save the Tiger". Probably the most awaited film of the year was "The Great Gatsby," which starred Robert Redford as Jay Gatsby and Mia Farrow as Daisy.

Popular music focused on individual artists rather than trends. Bette Midler, "the Divine Miss M," proved to be a powerhouse in concert and was presented a Grammy as "New Artist of the Year." Millions of requests for tickets were turned down when Bob Dylan's first concert in eight years was sold out instantly. The album "Planet Waves" marked his return to rock. Folk star Jim Croce was killed in a plane crash. Several of his songs became hits, including "I Got a Name" and "Time in a Bottle." British superstar Elton John produced two fine albums, "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player" and "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road." The Allman Brothers' popularity peaked with their hit single, "Rambling Man." Entertainer Frank Sinatra produced a television special, "Old Blue Eyes is Back." He then opened up a Las Vegas engagement to celebrate his comeback.

Local government saw many changes of face. Across the race barriers walked Tom Bradley, who was elected Los Angeles' first black mayor. Donna Ellman and incumbent George Slaff were elected during Beverly Hills City Council elections held in March.

1) Comic sensation Woody Allen steals a banana from a "super garden" in the year 2173. 2) Timothy Bottoms as Hart and Graham Becker as Ford study for finals all night in "The Paper Chase." 3) Winding up his 21 city tour, rock mastermind Bob Dylan plays for an audience of 18,000 at the Forum. 4) Conmen Harry Gondorf and Johnny Hooker eye big con boss Doyle Lonnigan in "The Sting". 5) Singer-composer Jim Croce met his death at the peak of his career. 6) Child star Tatum O'Neal makes her film debut playing opposite her father Ryan O'Neal in "Paper Moon." 7) Bette Midler became a musical superstar of 1974. 8) Father Karras (Jason Miller) and Father Merrin (Max Von Sydow) perform the rights of exorcism on the demon-possessed Regan (Linda Blair). 9) Two "hot rodders" prepare to drag in "American Graffiti."

Sexist

Bobby Riggs turned his tennis match against feminist Billie Jean King into a "Battle of the Sexes." King rocked over Riggs, winning three out of five matches in the Houston Astrodome and earning $200,000 worth of prize money and royalties. Secretariat, the prize racehorse, was called the most valuable animal on earth. He won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and the Belmont Stakes, capturing the dust-ridden Triple Crown. He was then retired to stud. Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves came within one swing of tying Babe Ruth's homerun record of 714. USC and Ohio State again met in the annual Rose Bowl football game. Ohio State won the grudge match, 42-21. In the Super Bowl game, the Miami Dolphins conquered the Minnesota Vikings, 24-7. Halfback O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills shattered football's rushing record when he chalked up 2,003 yards.

As a result of the King-Riggs tennis match rivalry, Billie Jean King started a magazine called "Womensports." Two other periodicals also appeared on the scene: "Money," dealing with financial matters, and "People," trying to take over where "Life" left off. But rumor had it that "Life" which died in December 1972 at age 36, was going to resume publication by 1975.

Reflecting on the loose morality of the time, "The Joys of Sex," by Dr. Comfort, was a complete gourmet guide to sexual experience, fully illustrated. Satirizing on the novel "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" was "J. Power Buzzard." Jacqueline Susann's "Once is Not Enough" was also a bestseller. "A Breakfast of Champions" by Kurt Vonnegut was also added to the literary aggregation of the year. Gore Vidal was author of a bestseller entitled "Burr." "The Art of Walt Disney" was tribute to one of America's favorite cartoonists.

Bea Arthur, portraying "Maude," once again found large television audiences. Her maid, Florida, was given a raise and got her own series, "Good Times." The television version of "M*A*S*H" continued to transfer the same irreverence found in the film. "Dirty Sally," a new series, was the story of an unlikely American western heroine. Capitalizing on the nation's fifties craze, "The Happy Days," featured Ronnie Howard of "American Graffiti" fame. "All in the Family" and "Sanford and Son" continued to dominate the ratings. Many hit films like "Hello Dolly," "My Fair Lady," and "Rosemary's Baby" made the tube, as well as movies made especially for television. "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" starred Cicely Tyson as one of the South's legendary figures. Cloris Leachman starred as the mother of migrant family in the CBS Playhouse version of "The Migrants," and Paul Winfield starred as Roy Campanella in "Its Good to Be Alive."

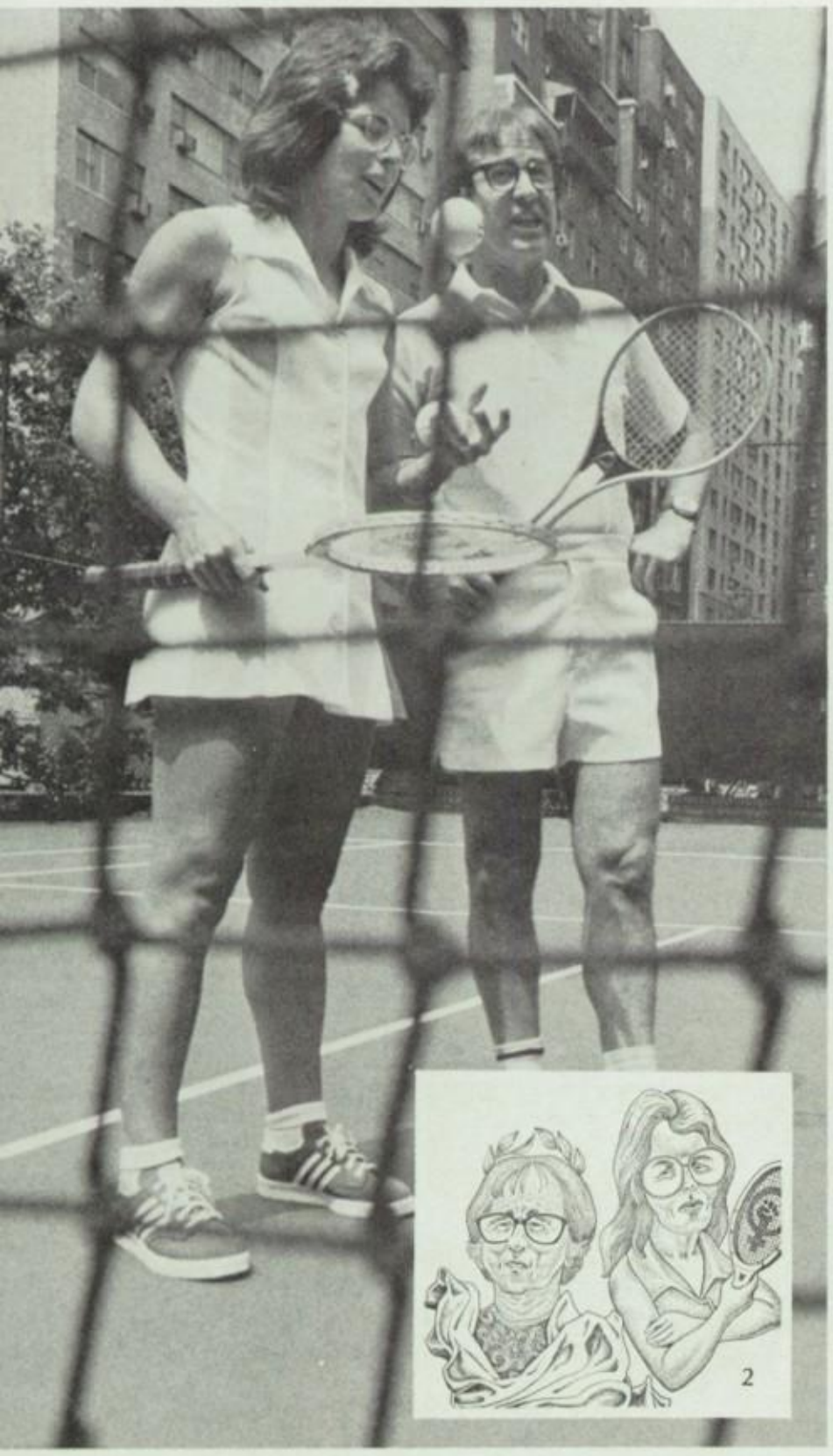
Recycled jeans and levis were included in high class innovations. Fads included rhinestones, fur trim, and nailheads, as well as Gucci purses if you could afford them. Platform shoes continued to step up the regular styles. In reaction to the anticipated opening of Paramount's "The Great Gatsby," fashion turned towards styles of the twenties and thirties.

Conventional fads were stripped whe "streaking" took over. From Yale t USC these paraders in the buff ran fo the money. Indeed, establishmen were open where private parties coul "rent-a-streak" for $5.

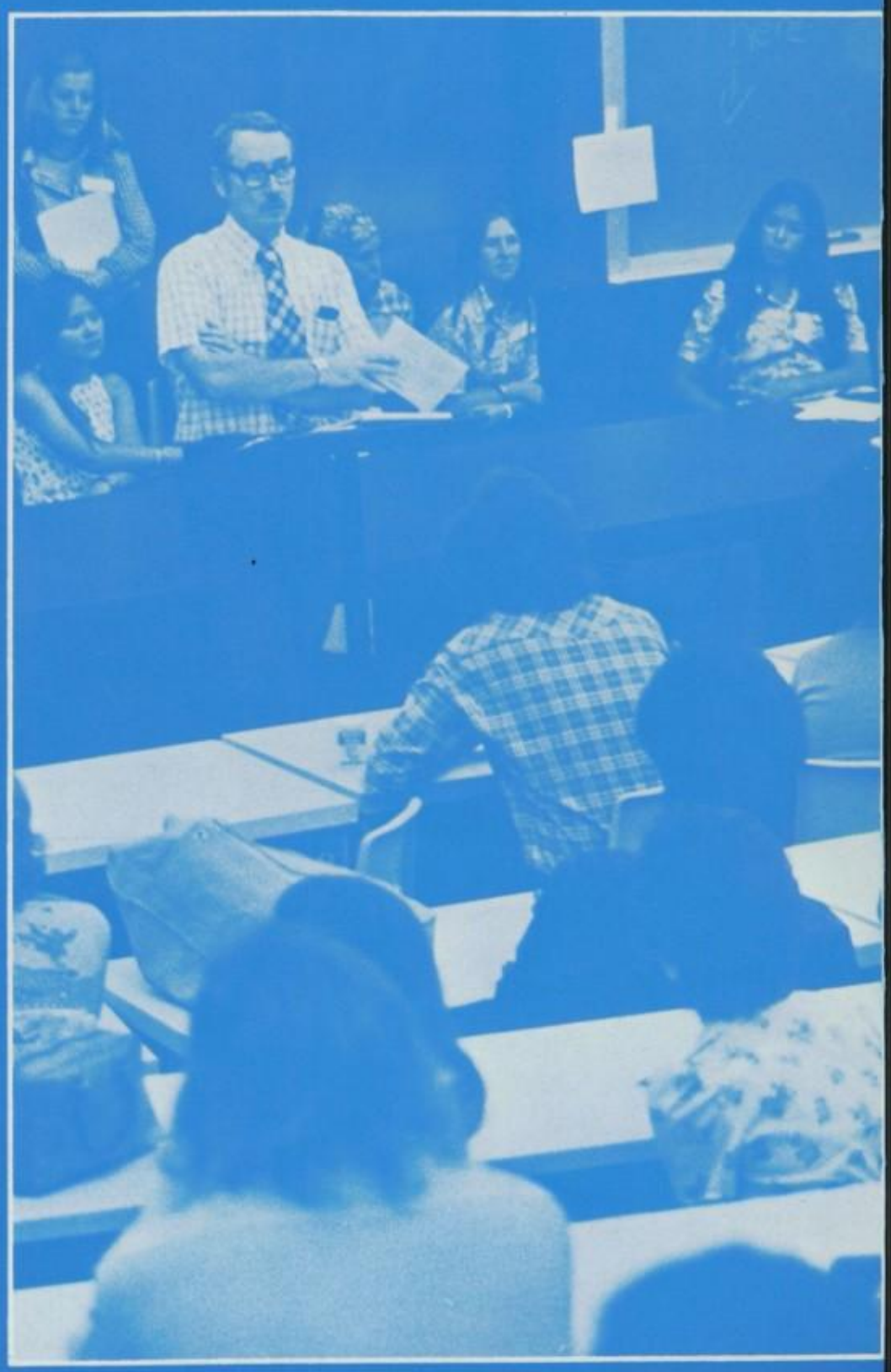
The world lost many important an popular personalities. Known for h versatility and volume, artist Pablo P casso's fortune was estimated as $7 million. Freedom fighter and celli Pablo Casals and author Pearl Buc made great contributions to societ Writer J.R.R. Tolkien and movie pe sonalities Betty Grable, Bobby Dari John Ford, Noel Coward, Samuel Gol wyn, and Diana Sands each imprinte their mark on the entertainment i dustry. David Ben Gurion, founder modern Israel, also died at age 87.

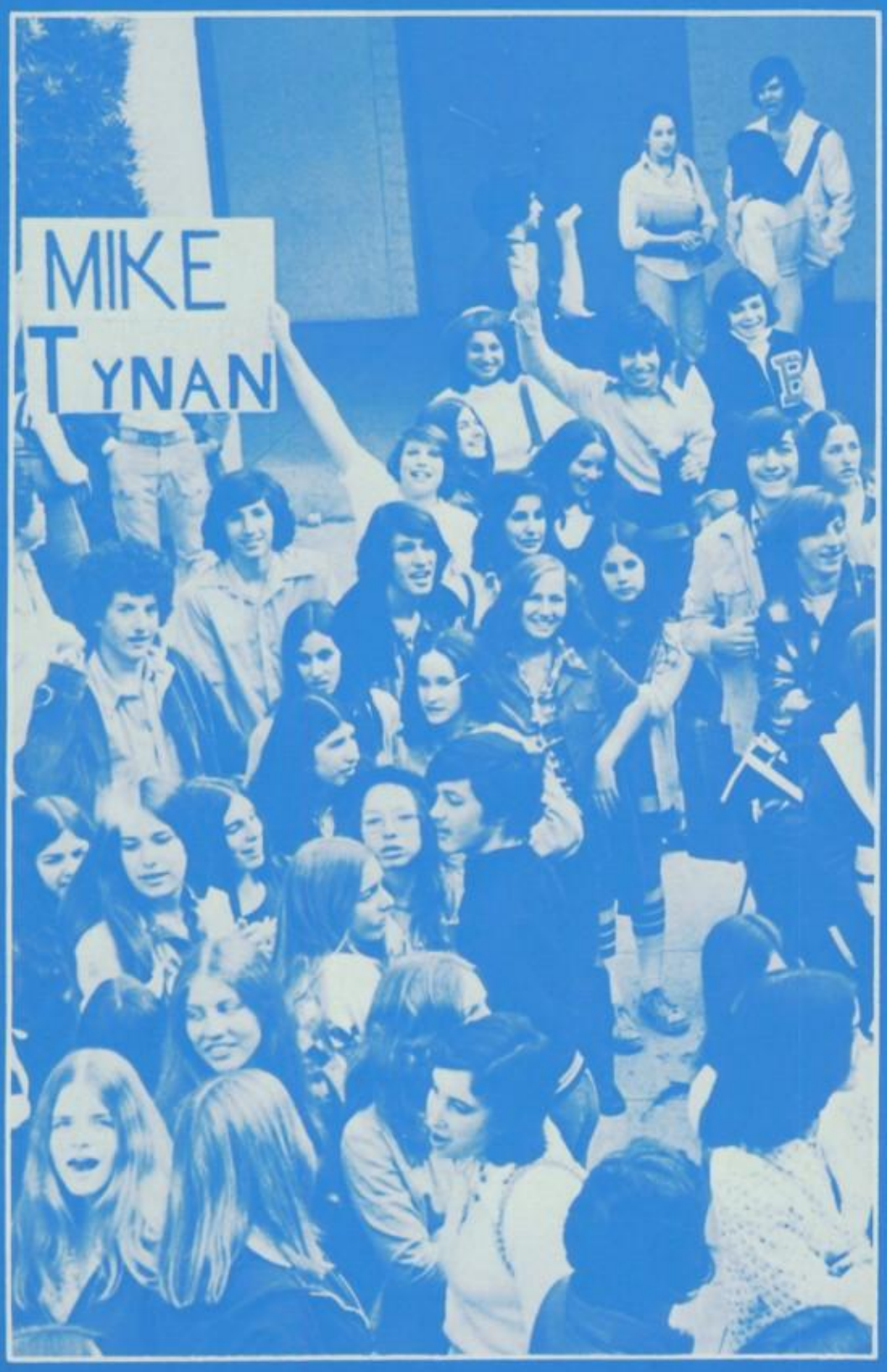
Crisis and compromise, shortage ar replacement, inquiry and answer, i flation and recession, progress and r action, problem and resolution. A though paradoxical, the year 1973 sa many deviations from the establishe and conventional norms. And tha the way it was, April 1, 1974.

—Brad Gelfor



1) Cicely Tyson, portraying the 110-year old Jane Pittman, defies Southern bigotry by drinking out of a restricted fountain. 2) Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs confer on the court prior to their big match. 3) Halfback O.J. Simpson leaps on Buffalo's snow-ridden field toward breaking the National Football League's rushing record. 4) Maude (Bea Arthur) gives advice to her best friend, Vivian. 5) James Evans and Esther Rolle get their first taste of prime time in their new series, "Good Times." 6) Founder of modern Israel, David Ben Gurion, died at age 87.





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Emperors,

kings, presidents, nobles and lords couldn't control their subjects as effectively as the Leadership Class was run. Both education and communication were the new focus for the semester. According to Mr. John Rosemond, director of student activities, communication between the Secondary Education Council, Board of Education and the school administration was never better due to the efforts of Brad Krevoy, ASB president, Barbara Tynan, and Les Kaplan, vice-presidents, and Marla Miller, secretary. Such accomplishments as the new nutrition area, a school magazine, the "Strawberry Jam," the radio station, a student referendum, the leadership conference, and Crisis Day were brought about. Working within the community, Mason Sommers attempted to both solve and evaluate the parking problem. Branching off of leadership was the newly-developed Senate, which was organized to better represent the students. It consisted of one representative from each mod 1 class who reported on what was happening in Student Council.

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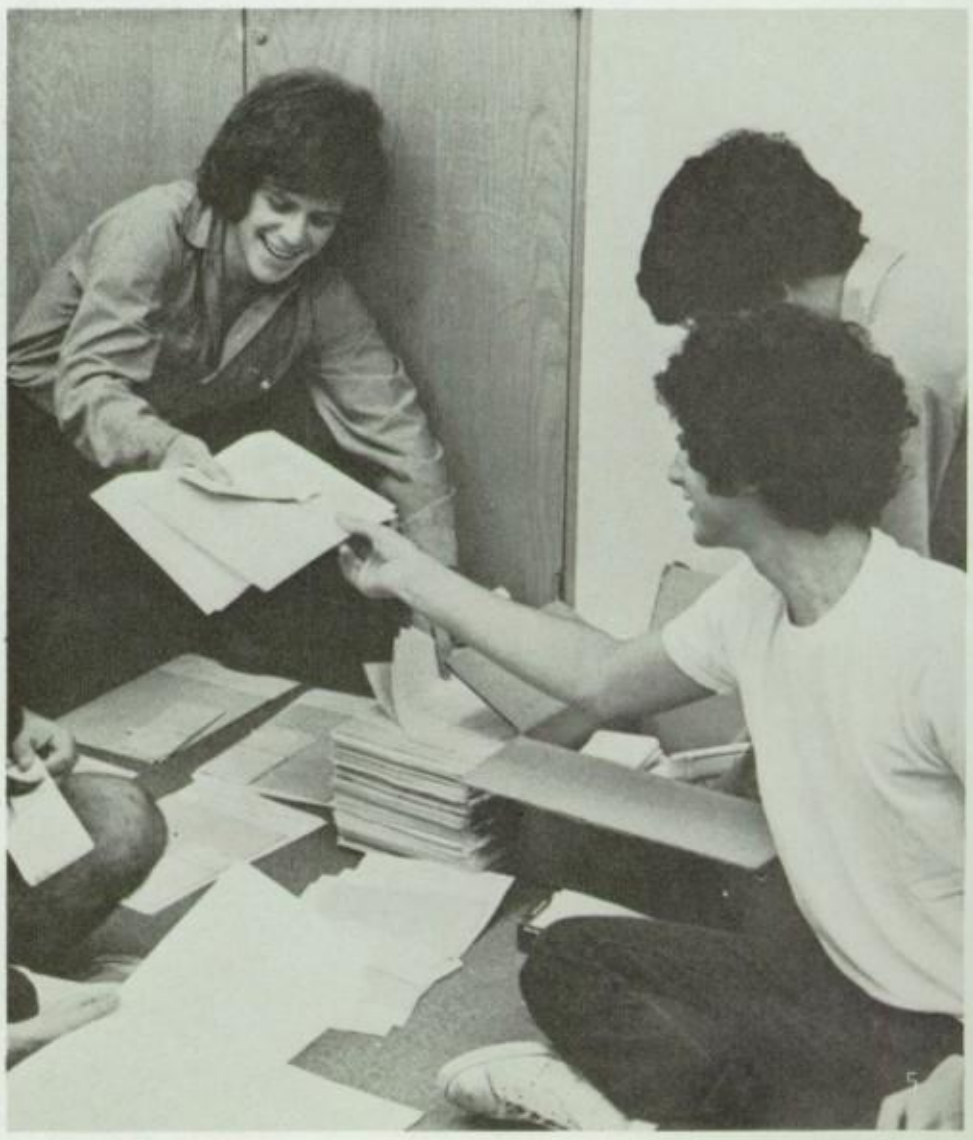
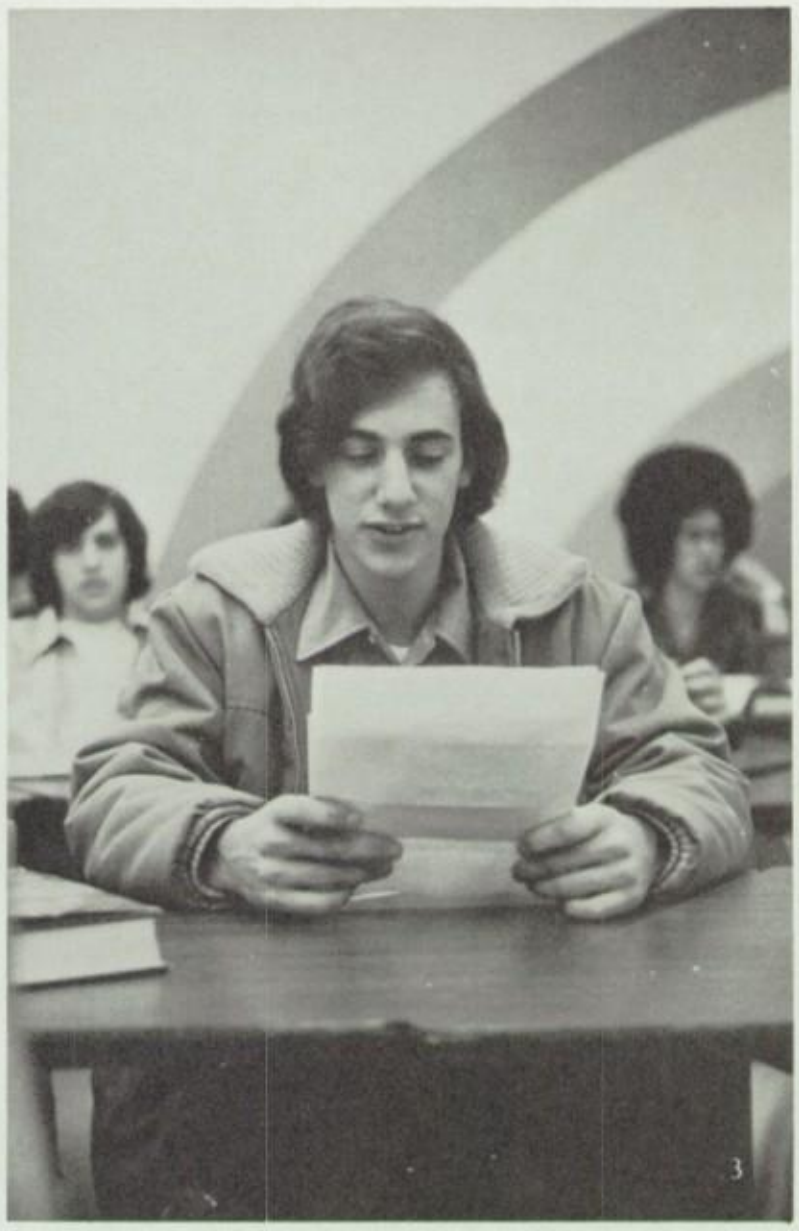
1) Brad Krevoy, ASB president. 2) In order to raise funds for the radio station, Sheri Adler is one of many students to deliver directories to Beverly Hills residents. 3) Members of the Leadership class discuss a proposal from Mr. John Rosemond, advisor. 4) Marla Miller, ASB secretary. 5) Les Kaplan, ASB vice-president of student union. 6) Barbara Tynan, ASB vice-president of activities. 7) Marla, Les and Brad meet with the Secondary Education Council to improve communication between students and faculty.



1) Mason Sommers considers solutions to Beverly's parking problem. 2) Student Council meets at a lunch session. 3) Harvey Oberg presents a progress report on the new radio station. 4) Newly developed senate meets to make important decisions. 5) Randy Sheinbein, John Jameson, and Jeff Lapin assemble Student Referendum. 6) A first! Student Council and Board of Education meet for ideas on school improvement. 7) The Crisis Committee keeps busy arranging Crisis Day.



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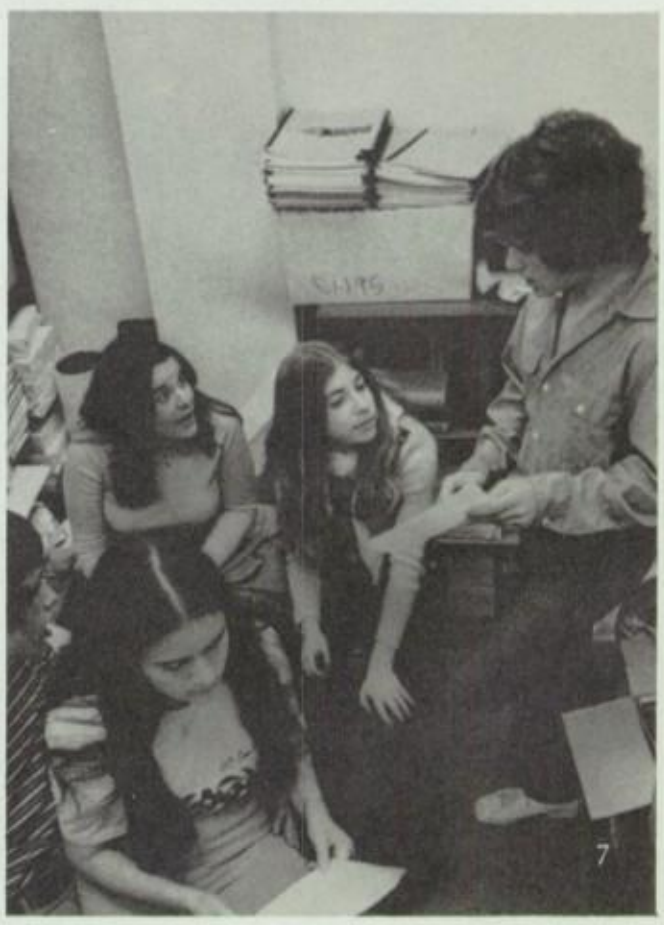

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Plagued

by lack of interest on the part of the male population, Boys' League got off to a slow start. In spite of this handicap, they got the production of the Norman Newsreel completed and attempted to reinstate interest in Boys' League. Enthusiasm was the spirit of the Girls' League cabinet, however. They sponsored such events as "Hello Day," "Back to School Night," a cake sale, candy sales, and a successful 50's dance which drew over 300 people.

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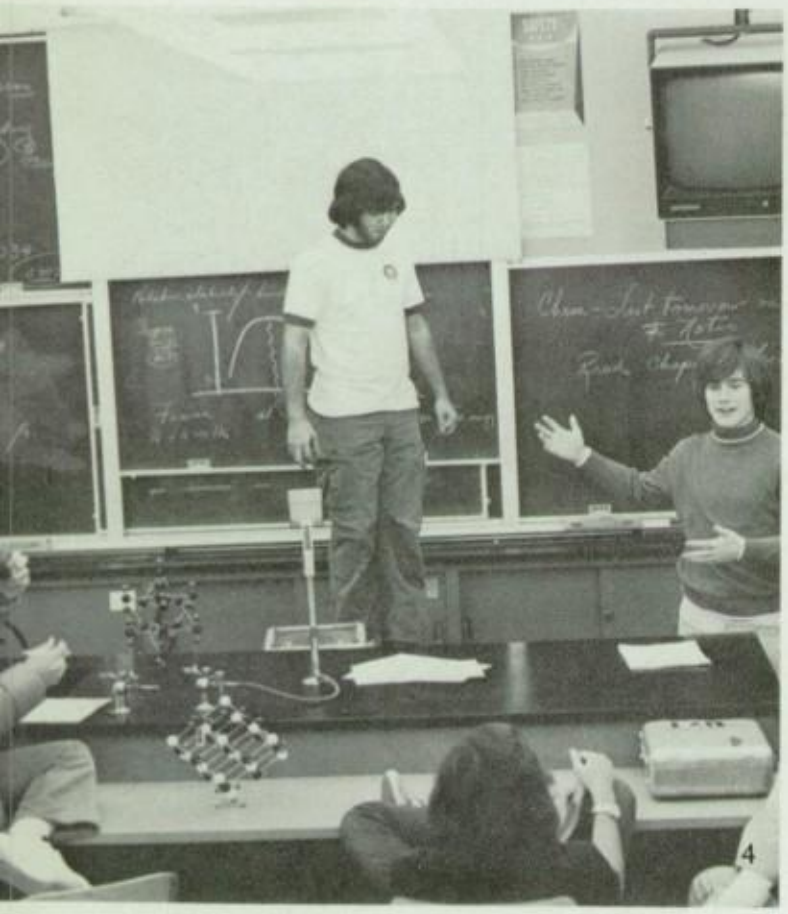

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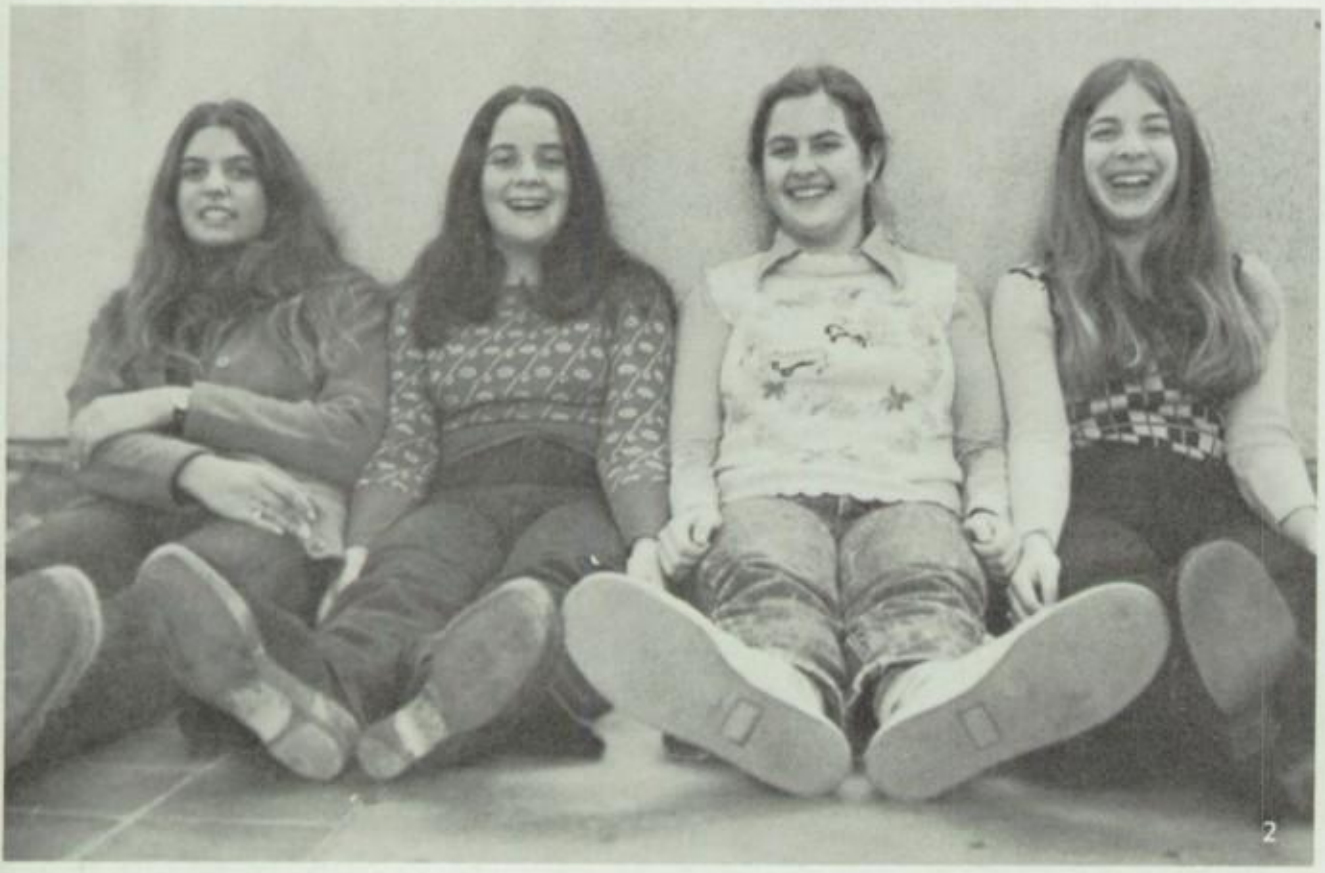

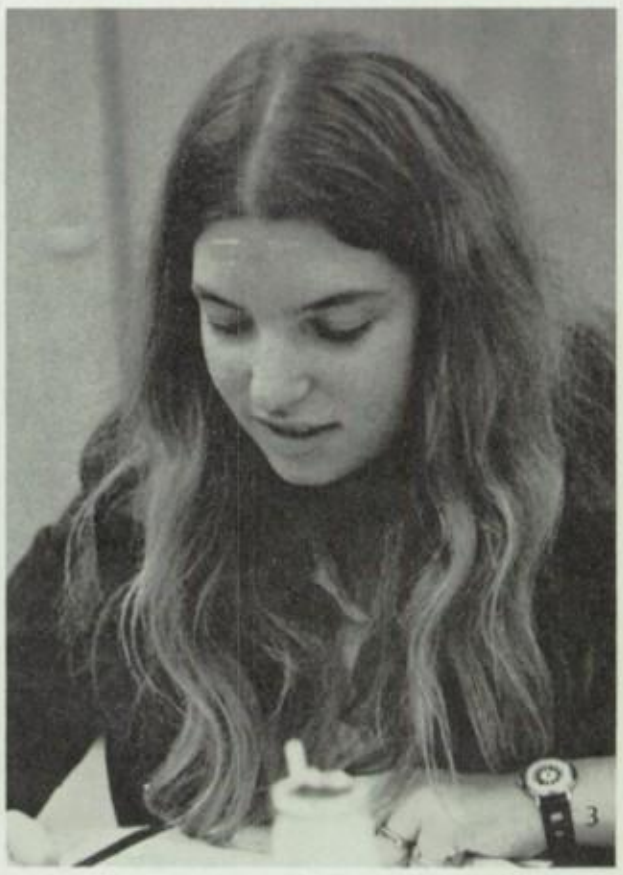

1) Boys' League fall officers: Archie Kreitenberg, president; Peter Prescott, secretary; Larry Getzoff, treasurer; and Jimmy Rosen, vice-president. 2) Girls' League fall officers: Sarah Catz, president; Nancy Powell, vice-president; Lori Kornblum, secretary; and Bonnie Singer; treasurer. 3) Sarah Catz prepares for the upcoming 50's dance. 4) Archie Kreitenberg leads a Boys' League meeting with his cohort Jimmy Rosen. 5) Debbie Horwitch and Sarah Catz sell baked goods at a cake sale. 6) Sarah Catz and Bonnie Singer conduct a Girls' League meeting. 7) Brian Cantor and Tim Noah are sole attendants at a Boys' League meeting.

Carpools,

senior projects and scholarship funds were among the issues debated during the fall elections. After an informal debate, night rallies, and fierce politicking in the halls, the primary elections were held in the auditorium foyer on January 22. The results matched Larry Freedman against Lyndon Stambler for ASB president; running unopposed for the office of ASB vice-president was Randy Sheinbein. Even with the vigorous campaiging done on final election day, only 1167 of the approximated 2400 students turned out at the poles to elect Lyndon Stambler ASB president.

1) Freshmen Stuart Grant and Tod Theole finalize the voting process in the primary election. 2) Presidential hopefuls wait to speak at election assembly. 3) ASB candidate David Newmark expresses enthusiastic campaign spirit. 4) Robbie Haymer stretches to hang his poster. 5) A large crowd reacts to election announcement. 6) Les Kaplan conducts presidential debate.

1) Lyndon Stambler, ASB president. 2) Laura Prince, secretary. 3) Randy Sheinbein, vice-president of activities. 4) Ron Greitzer, vice-president of student union. 5) Dave Newmark deliberates with Renaissance Faire committee members Mona Simpson and Jeff Korchek. 6) and Robert Adler collects input for the computer dance. 7) Jeff Korchek, Ron Greitzer, and Dave Edelstein prepare smoking referendum.

Involvement

through communication with the community and student body was the goal of the spring ASB cabinet. One means of encouraging student participation was a soap box with microphones, supervised by Melanie Lettich, which enabled any student to express his views on any subject he chose. Randy Sheinbein, ASB vice-president of activities, organized a computer dance at which boys and girls were matched by information fed into the computer. Plans for the radio station, set up by last semester's leadership class, were pursued by the ASB cabinet. The Class Evaluation Committee was initiated by Jeff Lapin to evaluate teachers and classes. Other ASB activities were Senior Project, Community Involvement Day, and a Rennaissance Faire. The spring cabinet included Lyndon Stambler, ASB president; Ronnie Greitzer, vice-president of student union; Randy Sheinbein, vice-president of activities; and Laura Prince, secretary.

1) Dave Schreiber, Boys' League president, prepares to make a proposal for the Norman Newsreel. 2) Randy Sheinbein organizes the class vice-presidents of activities in a discussion. 3) Class Evaluation Committee steps in the right direction. 4) Lyndon Stambler presides over a Student Council meeting. 5) Consultation over the Renaissance Faire occurs between Randy Sheinbein and Lyndon Stambler. 6) The Leadership Class discusses an issue.

Sweethearts

were wooed by valentines when the spring Girls' League cabinet, consisting of Debbie Bach, president; Leslie Rosenthal, vice-president; Susie Kelemen, secretary; and Gail Miller, treasurer, held a Valentine's card sale. A Sadie Hawkins Day dance and a trip to Veteran's Hospital were major activities they sponsored. Boys' League, including Dave Schreiber, president; Scott Karlan, vice-president; Eliott Howard, secretary; and Jeff Korchek, treasurer, focused on the completion of the Norman Newsreel and sponsored a three-man basketball tournament.

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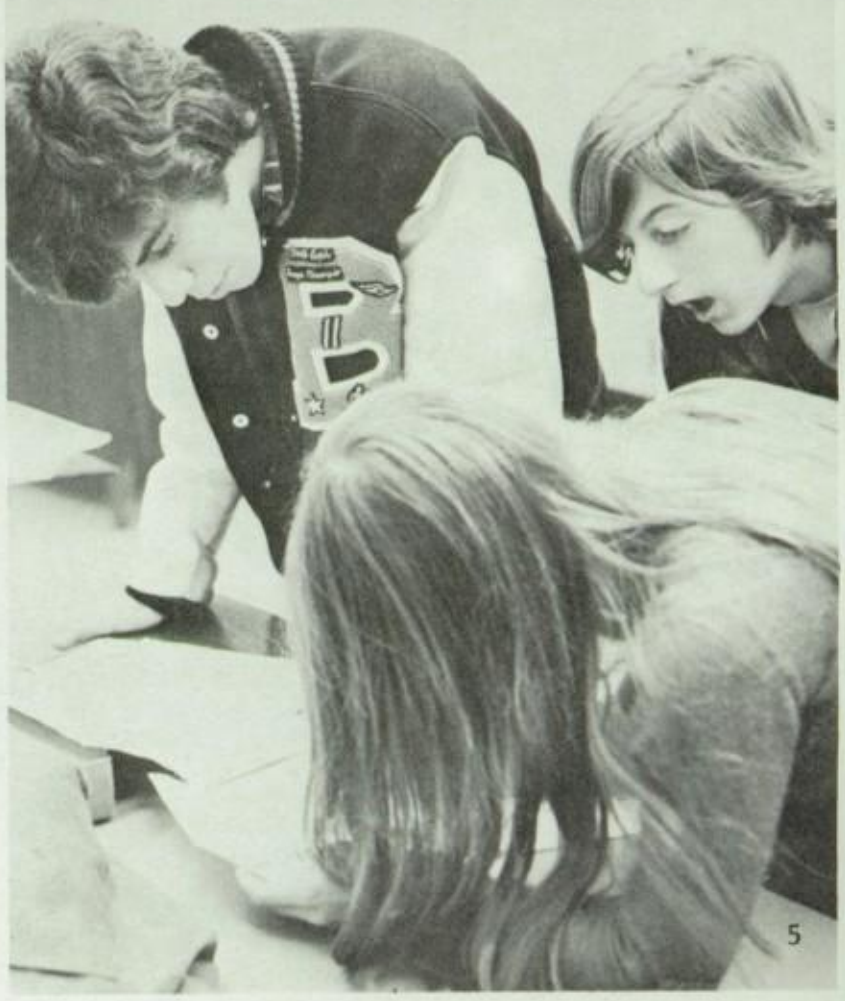

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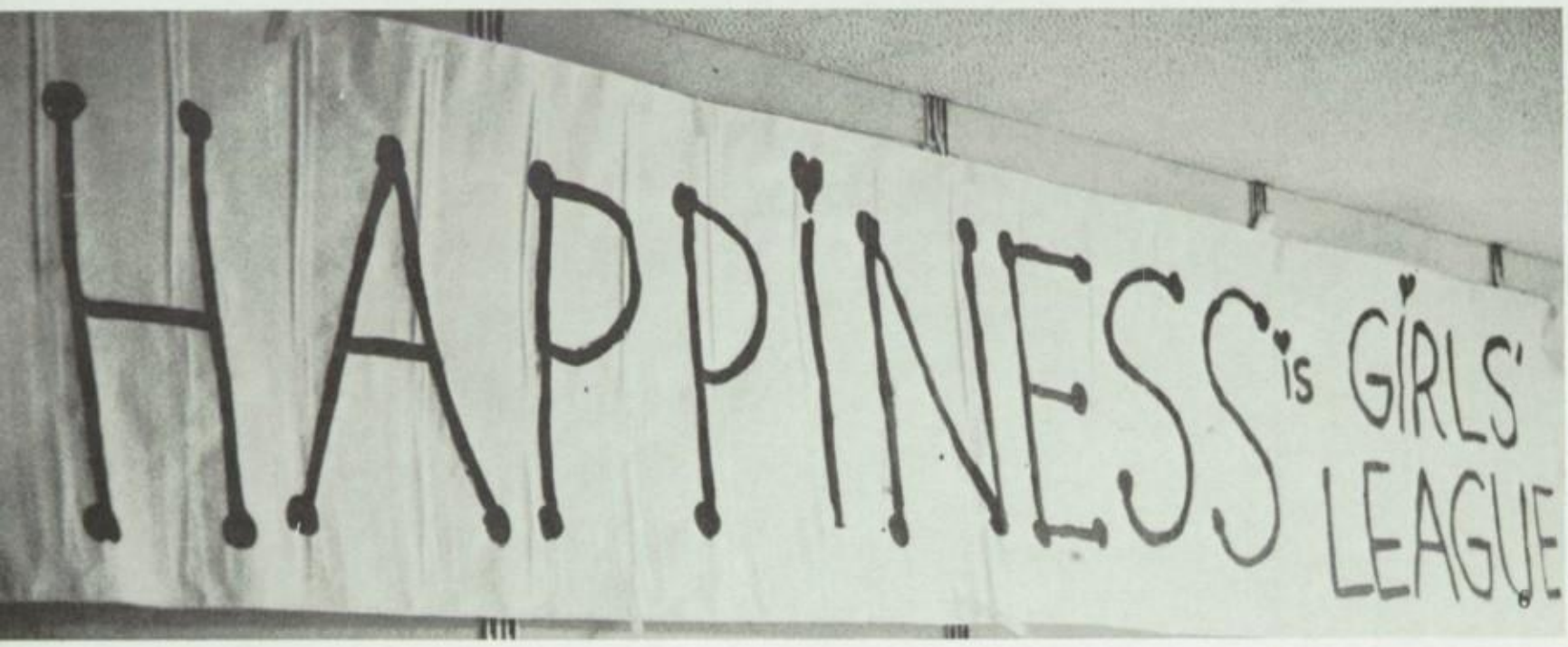
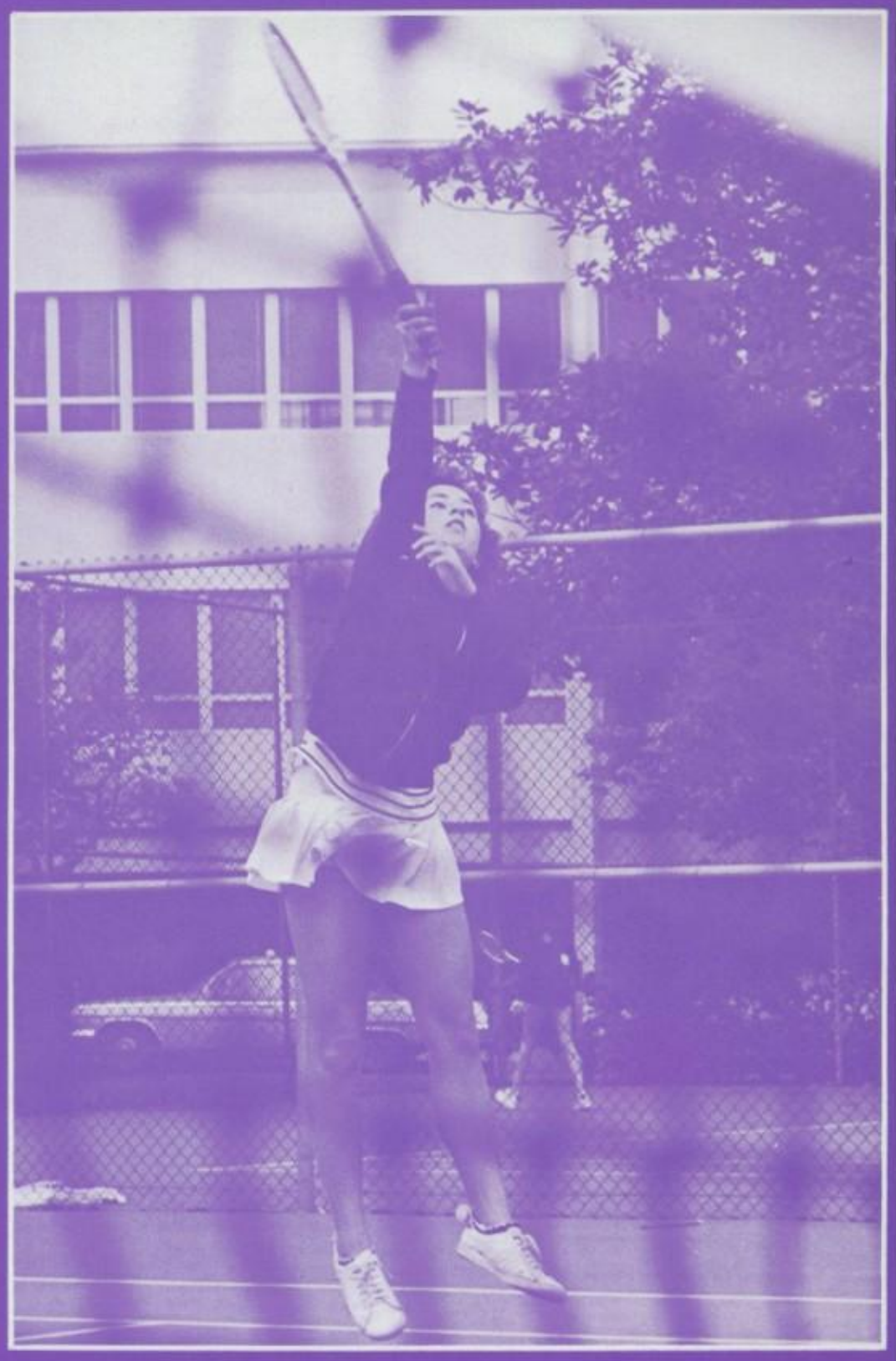
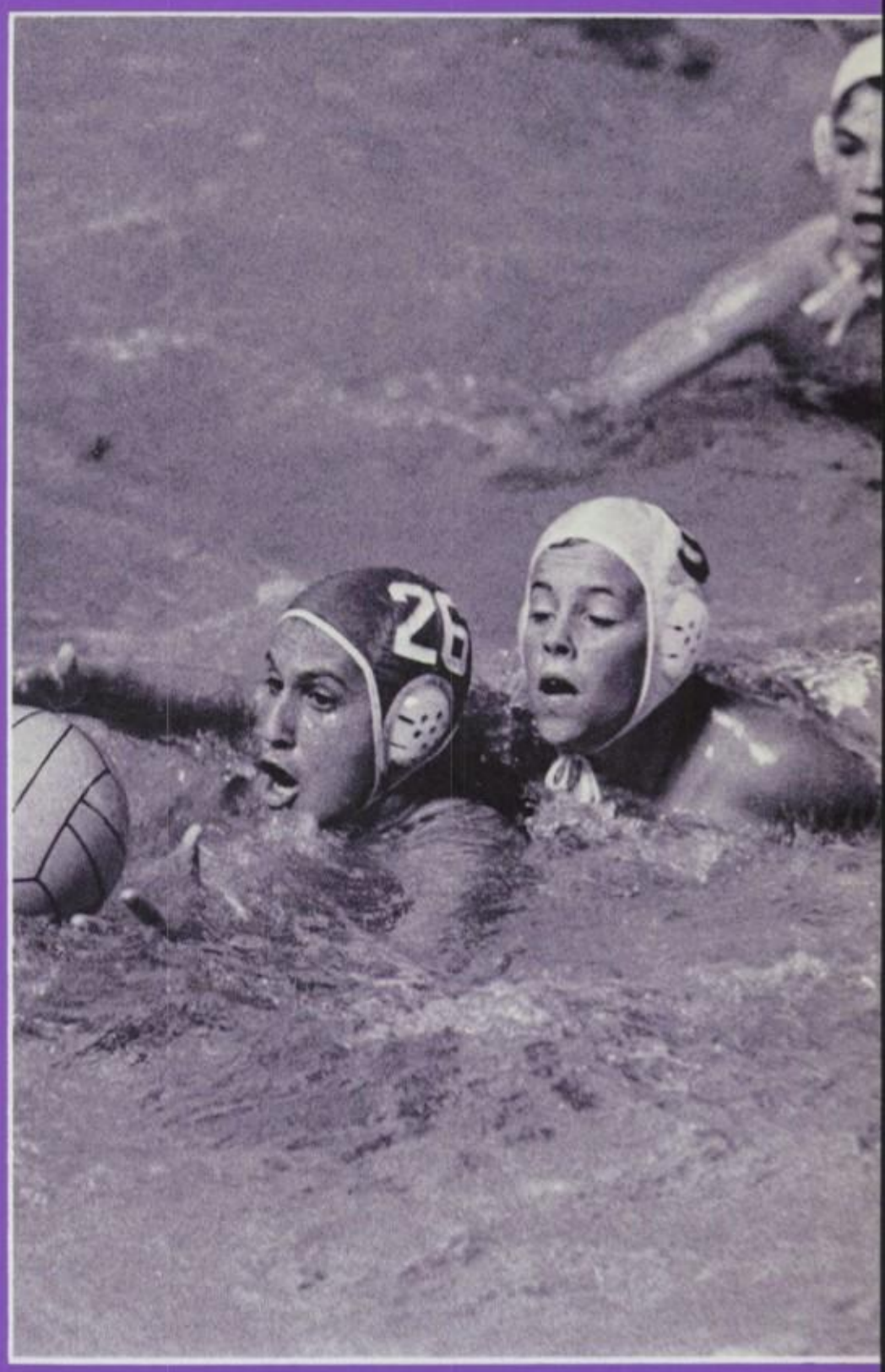


1) Boys' League spring officers: Dave Schreiber, president; Scott Karlan, vice-president; Jeff Korchek, treasurer; and Eliott Howard, secretary. 2) A Girls' League committee draws up plans for the Sadie Hawkins Day dance. 3) Girls' League spring officers: Leslie Rosenthal, vice-president; Debbie Bach, president; Gail Miller, treasurer; and Susie Kelemen, secretary. 4) The Norman Newsreel committee discuss financial support for their film. 5) Dave Newmark and Jeff Korchek go over a proposal for the Norman Newsreel. 6) A poster depicts the enthusiasm of the spring Girls' League. 7) Leslie Rosenthal and Debbie Bach prepare Valentine's Day telegrams.

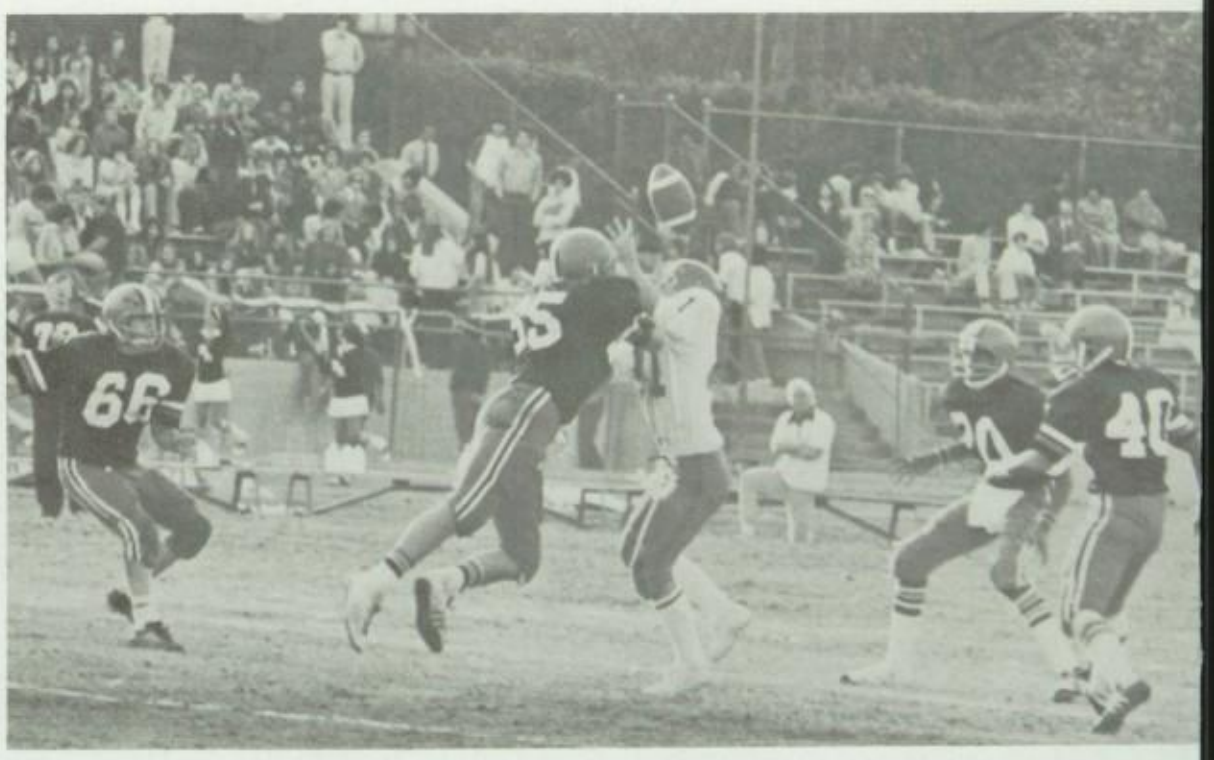


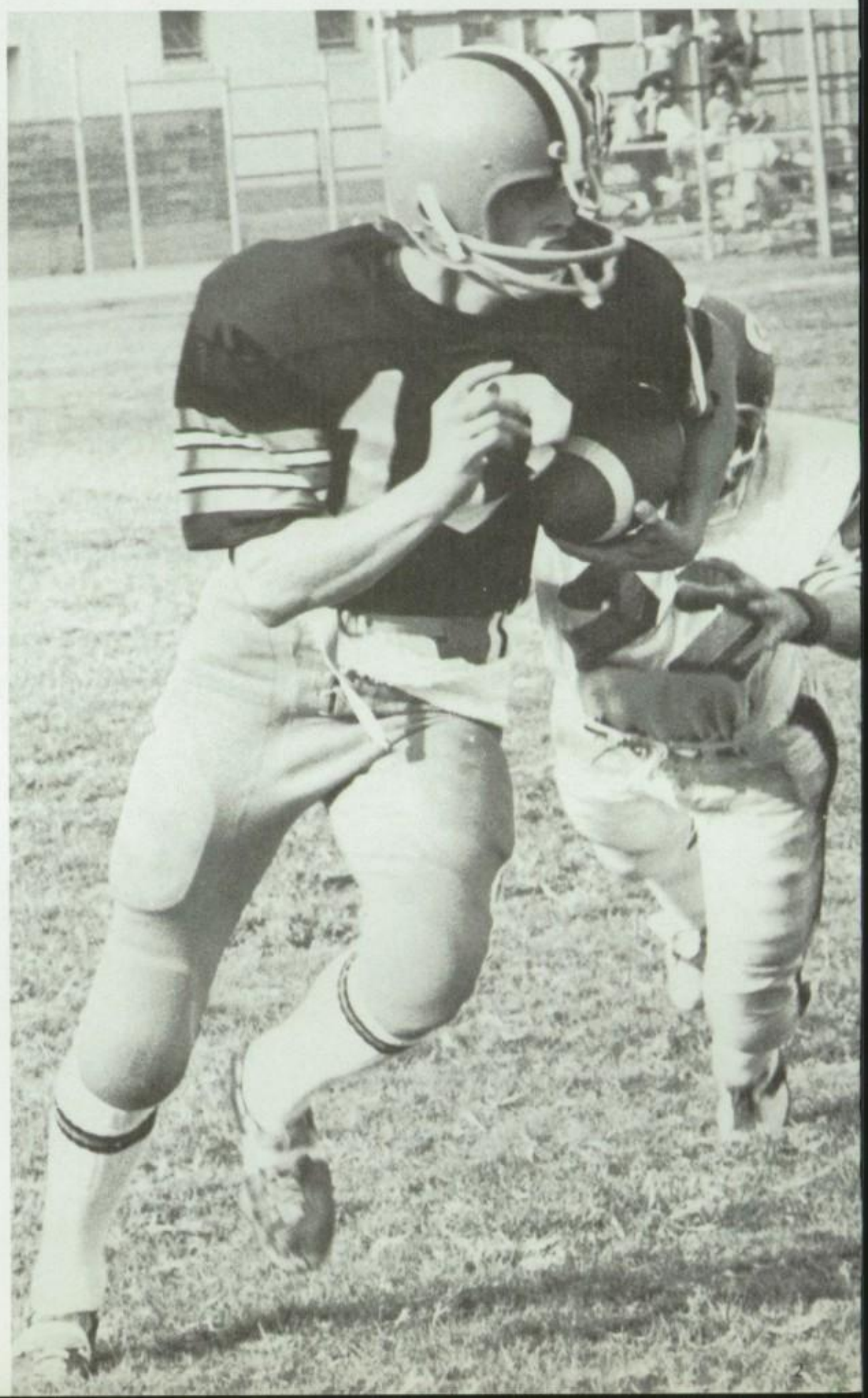


athletics

Stunning

comebacks typified Coach Ben Bushman's varsity football squad's season. The Normans overcame injuries to their star passing tandem and a mid-season slump of three straight losses. The Normans rebounded with three straight league victories which included an unbelievable rally against Inglewood in the closing seconds. The losses of All West-Side quarterback Rob Manchester and star flanker Steve Craig hurt the Norman offensive unit drastically. In the three games Craig played, he had caught 14 passes good for 254 yards, which ranked him third in receptions behind all regulars. The injuries were a major factor in Beverly's 1-3 record in the Ocean League after four games. However, the Normans overcame the injuries and won their next three games in a row to conclude their season with a 4-3 league record and third place in the league. The Normans not only overcame their injuries but came back in style by beating the Inglewood Sentinels, who were leading the league at game time. With Beverly trailing 15-12, the Normans had the ball with a fourth and goal from the Sentinel 19 with 25 seconds remaining. Quarterback Jeff Lifson dropped back and threw a desperation pass toward the endzone. With a mere three seconds remaining Norman end Tom Sabol miraculously made the grab of a tipped ball in the end zone to steal the victory from the Sentinels. Having a hand in the Norman victory was Mike Higginbotham, who recovered two fumbles and also had two interceptions. In their final contest Beverly took on a rugged Aviation team. In a mud bath the Normans scored their third win in a row and their final victory for the season, 8-0. Leading the Normans defensively were Hank Landau, Bruce Tabb, and Richard Jardine. The first two points of the game were scored by defensive end Landau when he sacked the Aviation punter in the endzone. The Norman victory was sewn up when the versatile Mike Higginbotham raced 65 yards on a kickoff return. In the initial win of the Norman string, the Normans met a strong Redondo team and conquered





1) Rick Martin "clotheslines" potential receiver. 2) A futile dive by defender cannot stop a sprinting Steve Craig. 3) A finger-tip grab is made by Bruce Tabb off a Manchester pass. 4) The football slips through fingers of Tom Sabol.

VARSITY FOOTBALL — First Row: John Levy, Mike Glick, Dave Sugino, Gary Sax, Mike Crouch, Scott Marder, Jon Brooks, Charles Beauvoir, Scott Smolen (mgr.). Second Row: Robert David, Jeff Lifson, Mike Higginbotham, Kevin Sims, Carter Paysinger, James Muldrow, Joe Cornman, Rich Cantillon. Third Row: Elliot Zimmerman, Bruce Tabb, Tom Sabol, Bob Levy, Robert Holeman, Hank Landau, Carlton Paysinger, Colin Bernsen, Alan Gittleson (mgr.). Fourth Row: Brad Gelfond (mgr.), Mike Katz, Miller Johnson, Scott Karlan, Rande Stonehill, Glenn Freeman, Jon-Joe Robinson, Jeff Lea, Rick Martin. Fifth Row: Steve Craig, Rob Manchester, Richard Jardine, Mike Strathearn, Gary Strathearn, Lee Simpson, Mark Greenberg, Steve DeCuir. Sixth Row: Coach Bill Stansbury, Coach Jack Reilly, Coach Bill Hoag, Coach Chuck Kloes, Coach Ben Bushman.

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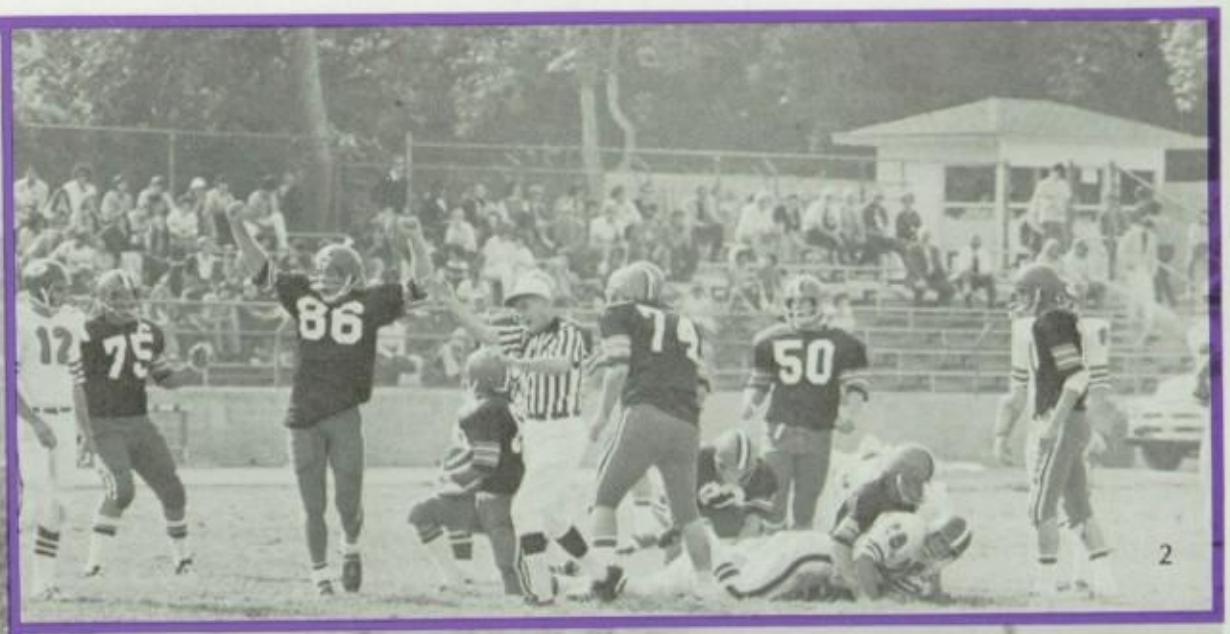

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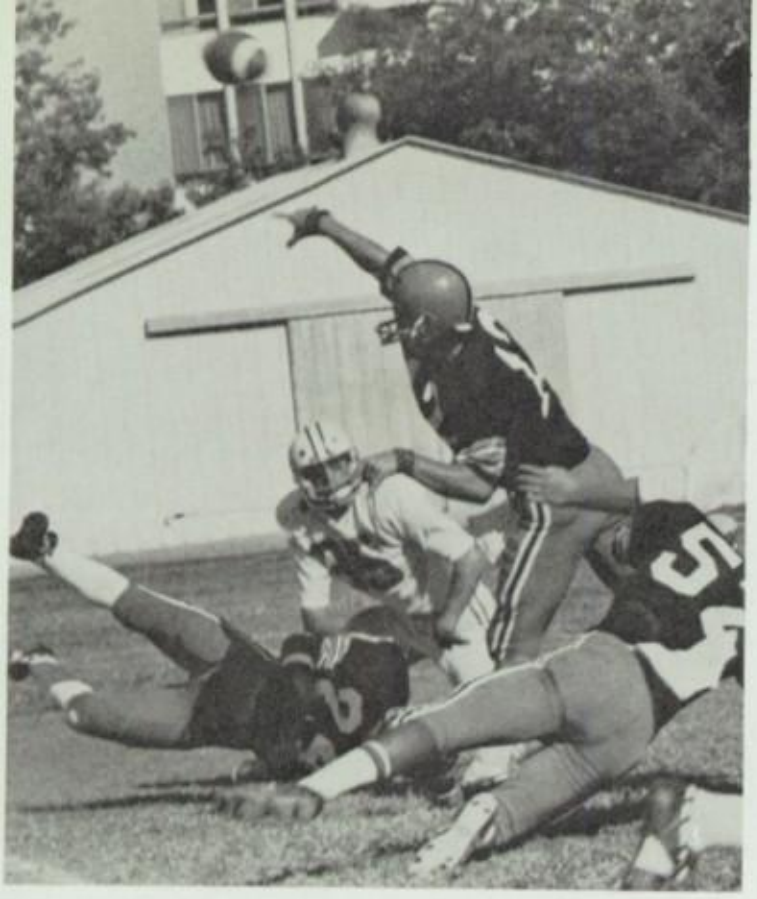
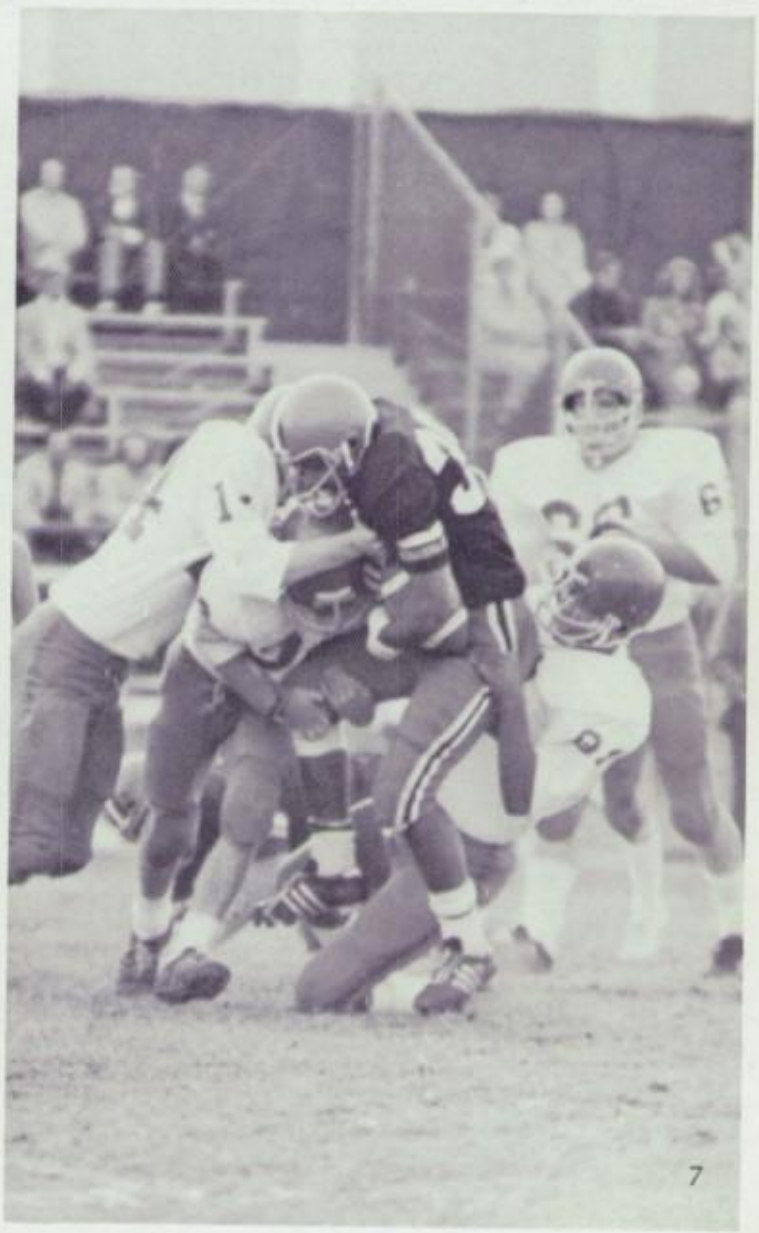
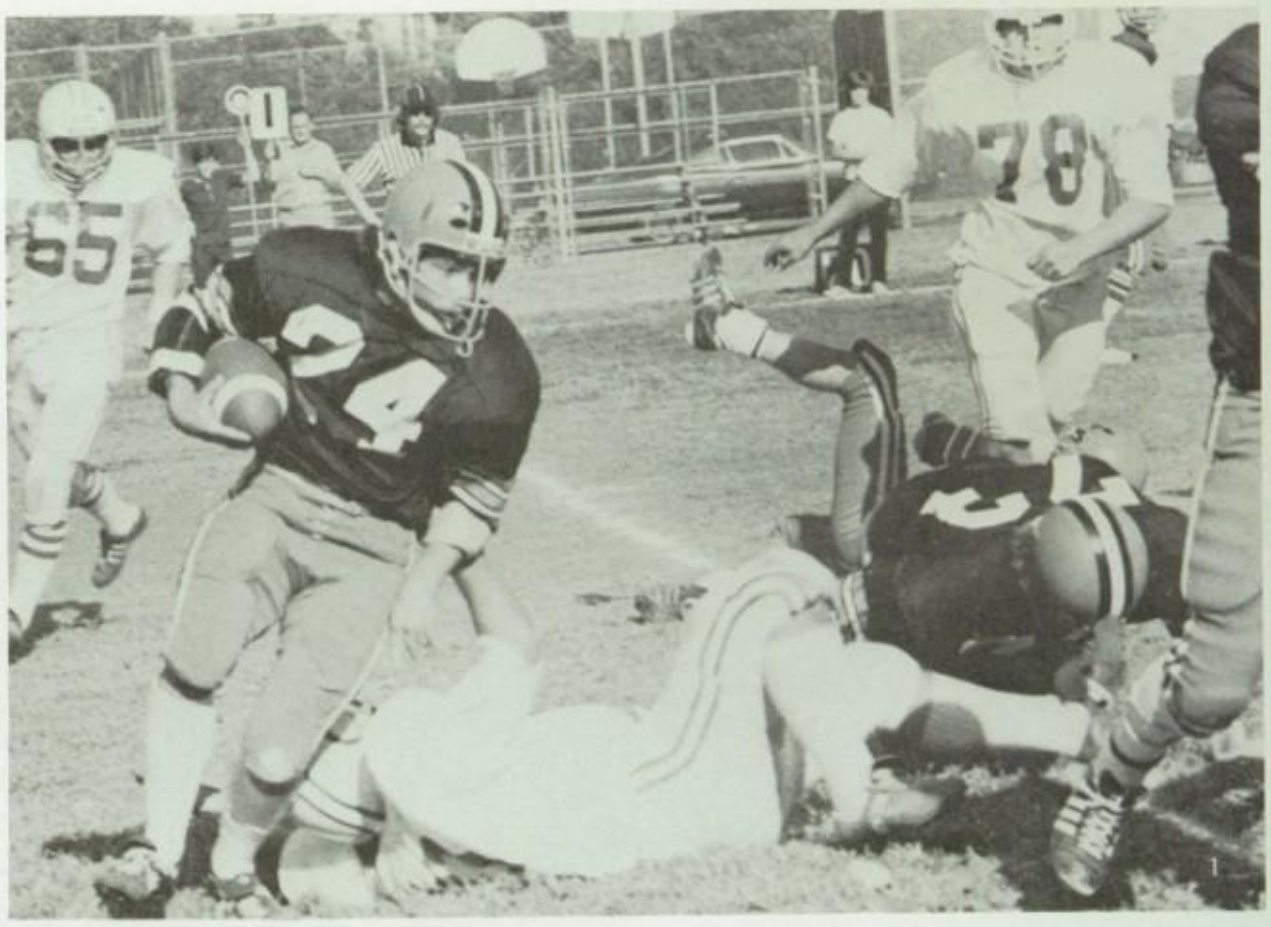




1) Mike Higginbotham displays his breakaway talent. 2) Bruce Tabb's jubilant expression acknowledges the referee's signal of first down. 3) With the diving body blocks of Charles Beauvoir and Joe Cornman, Rob Manchester sets and fires. 4) John Brooks rushes to assist Rob Manchester as he escapes from the pocket. 5) Joe Cornman glides through blocking path created by Rick Martin, Bruce Tabb, and Charles Beauvoir. 6) Miller Johnson sends defenders crashing into one another. 7) Kevin Sims stacked up for no gain.

them, 14-7. Previously the Normans had lost three straight games to Hawthorne, 27-13; Culver City, 37-12; and Morningside, 21-0; after an opening victory over Mira Costa, 32-8. Fine performances against Redondo were staged by runningbacks Kevin Sims and Joe Cornman. All League Cornman, who gained 73 yards on nine carries, sparked the Normans all year with fine blocking and running in rolling up a total of 303 yards in 65 carries on the season. Sims, on the other hand, used the excellent blocking of Cornman to his best advantage by gaining 92 yards on the game and leading the Normans in rushing on the season with a total of 494 yards on 107 carries. The defense, which was led by defensive end Tabb and All League defense tackle Jardine, shut off the Redondo offense so completely, that the Seahawks gained a total of only 49 yards. Injuries. Losing streaks. Last-minute rallies. A dramatic comeback from a 1-4 season to finish third in the league. It was a down and up season for the Norman gridders.

1) Joe Cornman turns the corner towards "daylight." 2) Leading Norman receiver, Miller Johnson, hears "footsteps."



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL — First Row: Jim Hyman, Bob Schreiber, Joe Feldman, Scott Newmark, Judd Matsunaga, Gary Foreman, Renato Sison, Coach Larry Stees, Coach Henry Friedman, Sam Konugres (mgr.), Emery Hill (mgr.), Second Row: Marc Milhander, Charlie Isaacs, Scott Blumenthal, Bruce Kirshbaum, Dan Sabol, Jon Anderson, Robin Rosenberg, Arlen Miller, Mike Hyman, Ward Brien, Neal Rocklin (mgr.). Third Row: Mike Hoffman, Jeff Spitz, Robert Mahar, Eddie Leisner, Aaron Hoxie, Randy Lea, Lane Dicker, Doug Lenhoff, Angelo Rankins, Eddie Cohen.

Swiftness

might have been the key to the soph's 5-2 league record, better than any other Beverly football team. Despite their outstanding record, they finished a heartbreaking half game out of first in a very competitive and balanced division. Two key losses, one to Culver City and the other to Mira Costa, proved to be the undoing of the talented sophs. After a sluggish 1-2 start, they closed out the season with four straight victories capped by a 66-13 last game victory over Aviation. Running back Gary Foreman and place kicker Scott Blumenthal both had sparkling seasons. Foreman ran for 270 yards in the final game and Blumenthal extended his string to nine consecutive extra points.

1) Picking his way through the line is Jeff Spitz. 2) Robert Mahar rares back to throw. 3) Star runner Gary Foreman displays the form that carried him to 270 yards in the final game.

Inexperience

was the major cause for the frosh footballers' inability to win more than two games in eight tries. Coach Jack Gifford, however, acclaimed the team's vast improvement over the year. The strength of this football team lay in its offensive and defensive line. Coach Gifford praised the accomplishments of linemen Lance Waller, Jack Abramoff, Randy Ziskin, and John Hart for good consistent play. Greg Goodman in the backfield and Matt Kaplan at wide receiver also performed well.

1) Mark Iberri eyes a receiver through the waving hands of the defense. 2) Pinned between two defenders, Marc Benezra reaches for the ball. 3) Coach Randy Kaluva talks over the game plan with his players. 4) Turning the corner is running back Reggie Curry. 5) Mark Wayne fights his way through heavy traffic. 6) Snaring a pass is Jeff Barton in the Norman deadlock against Culver City.

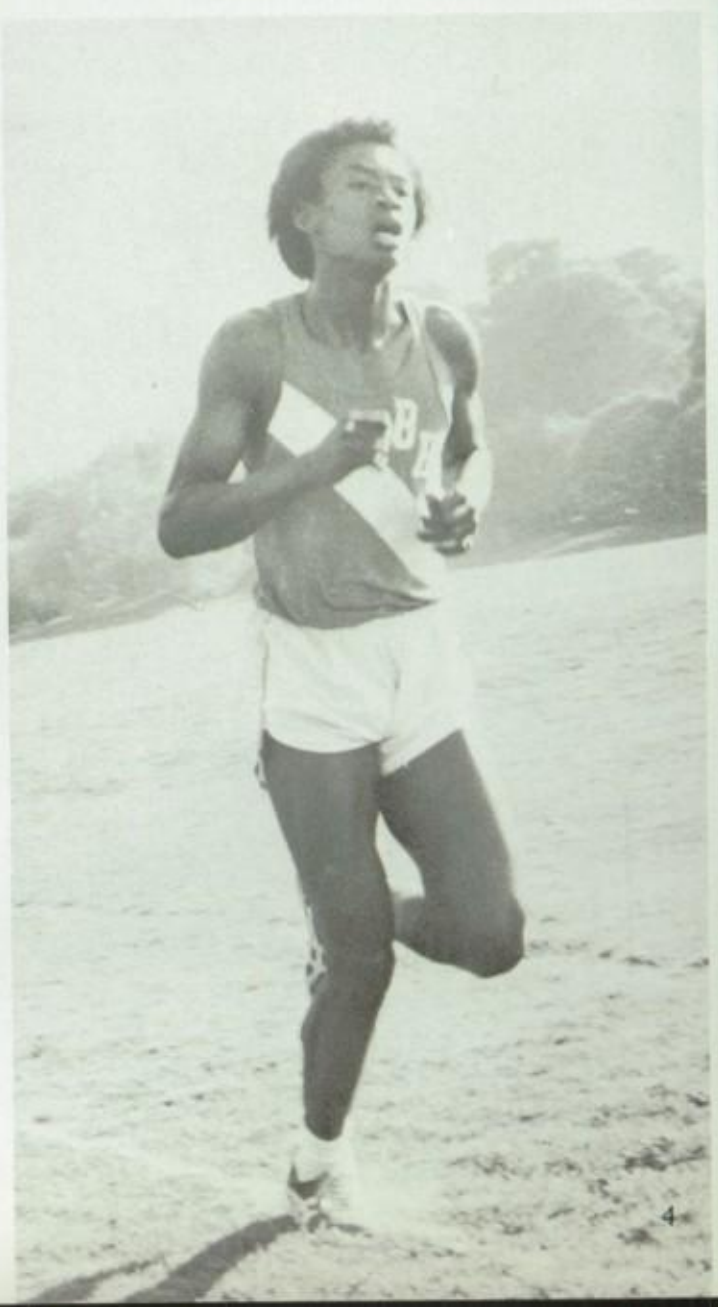
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — First Row: Steve Ernest, (mgr.), Jeff Berris, Reggie Curry, Robert Maniloff, Jack Abramoff, Mike Nichols, John DeVries, Gordon Rowe, Andy Kulick, Eric Phillips, Robert Gregory, Cary Charlin. Second Row: Bruce Field (mgr.), Matt Kaplan, Alan Horowitz, Greg Goodman, Jeff Karlin, Olaf Shultz, Peter Matz, Richard David, John Tabb, Mark Iberri, Lance Waller. Third Row: Coach Ned Eckert, John Hart, Chris Field, Randy Ziskin, John Shinberg, Ed Saari, Mark Wayne, Steve Sedach, Brian Joesephson, Coach Jack Gifford.

Daylight

broke for the Cee gridmen when they slammed the brakes on Culver City's grueling offense and earned themselves a scoreless tie. Prior to the Culver contest the season had been bleak, as indicated by their 0-4-1 record. Yet, according to Coach Peter Bourne, it was not due to lack of talent. Outstanding performances were turned in by Sandy Marsh and Marty Greenspan, quarterbacks; Jeff Sklar, running back; and Jeff Barton, wide receiver. Defensive captain Herman Williams also had a strong season.

CEE FOOTBALL — First Row: Alex Hendler, Harley Kornblum, Steve Sutton, Ricky Settler, Mike Schaut, Garson Foos, Jeff Shafer, Laurence Rothstein, John Bein, David Shead, Jeff Sklar, Marc Benezra, Stuart Breslow, Coach Randy Kaluva, Coach Peter Bourne. Second Row: Steve Berry, Marty Greenspan, Carl Wernicke, Bart Breslow, Brian Gordon, Jimmy Wolf, Marc Hofman, Sandy Marsh, Sheldon Greer, John Hartley, Carl Turchan, Herman Williams, Wayne Pepper, Andy Leff. Third Row: Jon Freistat, Josh Golden, Jeff Barton, Kevin Ross, Rich Brand, Matt Glick, Jose Kam Mont, Roland Esquivel, Mike Stern, Peter Rubenstein, Curtis Leslie, Jay Zeiden.

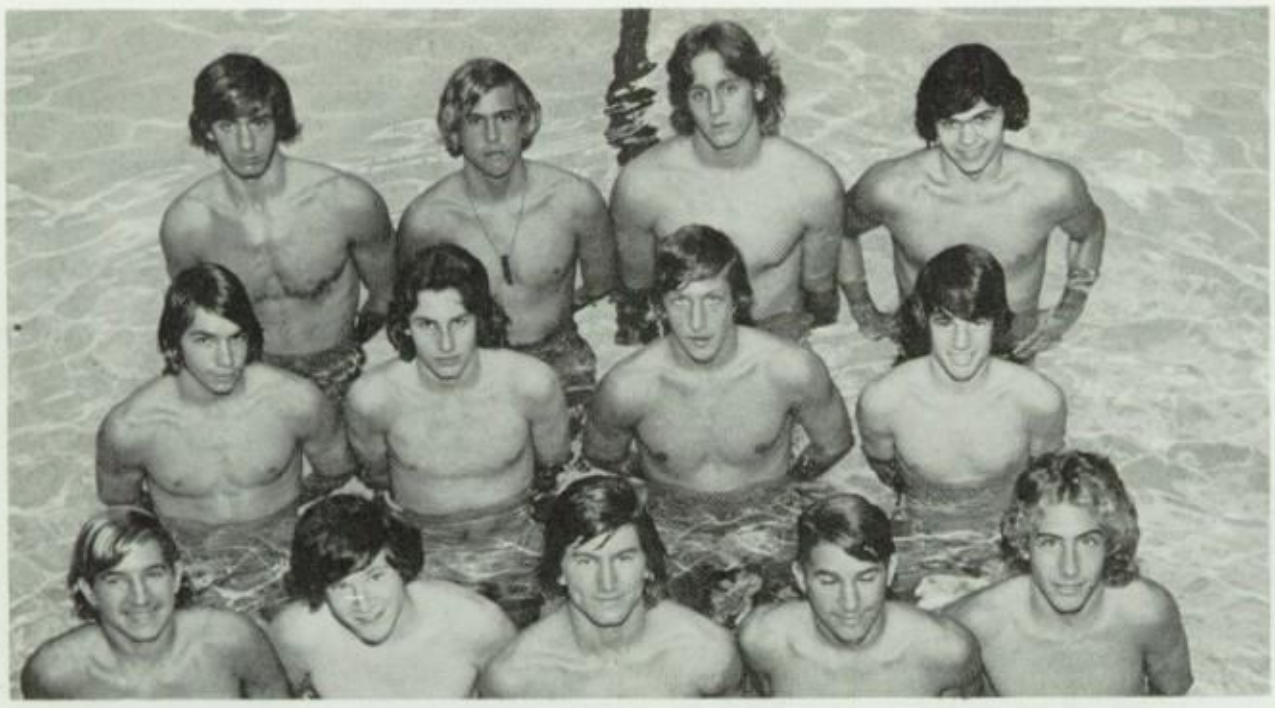
CROSS COUNTRY—First Row: Scott Stilman, Josh Belsky, Jon Engel, Bill Smallberg, Mark Schack, Jim Hellinger, Victor Zahn, Dan Furie, Mike Broide, Ron Greitzer, Richard Weisfield. Second Row: Louis Hirsch, David Newmark, Steve Alford, Dan Caron, George Fernandez, Jeff McKee, Ron Washington, George Konugres, Urix Martin, Stu Mentzer. Third Row: Coach Toby Larson, Mike Firestein, Barry Morris, Justin Davidson, Alan Harrison, Richard Kanner, David Doyne, Brett Rubin, Chris Kamel.



Individual

efforts highlighted a cross country team riddled by injuries and apathy. Yet, surfacing to make a superb showing was soph runner Bill Smallberg, who raced to a first place in the soph division during Ocean League finals and was also top varsity runner on a team that went winless. David Doyne, a freshman, was bestowed with the honor of running varsity in his first season; veteran Brian Pilcher rounded out the varsity strength. Pacing the JV was Mark Schack, who captured a tenth place finish at the league finals. Hampered by the injury of Dan Caron, the JV squad gathered only one win during the season.

1) Beverly's star runner Bill Smallberg paces himself past two opponents. 2) The gun having sounded, the cross country squad takes off from the starting line. 3) Justin Davidson and George Konugres sprint down the home stretch. 4) Straining to maintain his lead is Urix Martin. 5) Mark Schack and Barry Morris coast around the far turn in the JV match.



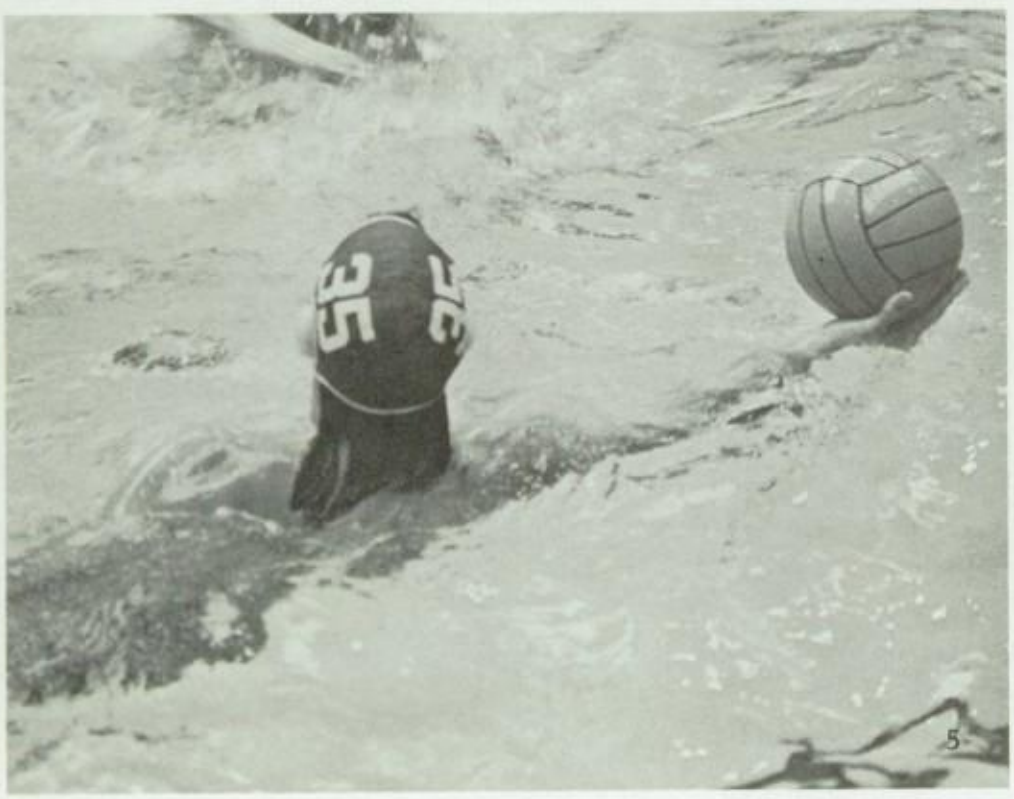
VARSITY WATER POLO—First Row: Albert Roche, Craig Sapin, Jeff Traynor, Robert Roche, Buddy Lindman. Second Row: Stephen Pogostin, Andy Steinberg, Barry Brucker, Andy Frank. Third Row: Gary Schwartz, Paul Barnes, John Macleod, Julio Macat. Not Pictured: Alan Appley, Peter Zeiler, Coach Ron Crawford, Scott Schwimer.

1) Alert Jeff Traynor finds the loose ball. 2) Eyeing the defense is Buddy Lindman. 3) Julio Macat futilely attempts to save the goal. 4) Barry Brucker shields the elusive ball. 5) Coach Ron Crawford talks it over with the troops. 6) Gary Schwartz is ready to put a move on the defense.

Lacking

great depth but relying on a few first class poloers, the varsity squad was able to maintain a fourth place finish in the Bay League. With a 10-9 circuit mark and a 1-3 league mark, Coach Ron Crawford best described the season as a "building year."

The Normans found leadership in seniors and "Most Valuable Player" Jeff Traynor and Gary Schwartz. Schwartz, Traynor and "Most Offensive" John Macleod were very valuable to the Normans on both ends of the pool. Traynor tallied 26 goals and Macleod 23 this season. After losing their first game in the Inglewood tournament, the poloers went on to win the consolation round. Coach Crawford concluded, "With key injuries during the season to Macleod and Alan Appley, we kept our heads up in a superior league even with a 1-3 mark."



Banking

on two top players, "Most Valuable Player" Jeff Schechter and "Most Improved" Mike Williams, the JV poloers went on to win the Bay League championship. Schechter paced the Normans in ball-handling and scoring with an amazing 35 goals and Williams carried the rest of the scoring with 13 tallies. Goalie Bobby Dickter was the backbone of the rugged Beverly defense. A "mental letdown" was responsible for the only league loss to Mira Costa. "Inexperience" didn't stop the poloists from sweeping the rest of the league: Palos Verdes, Santa Monica, and Rolling Hills. The Normans breezed through the rest of their schedule to a 9-3 season log.

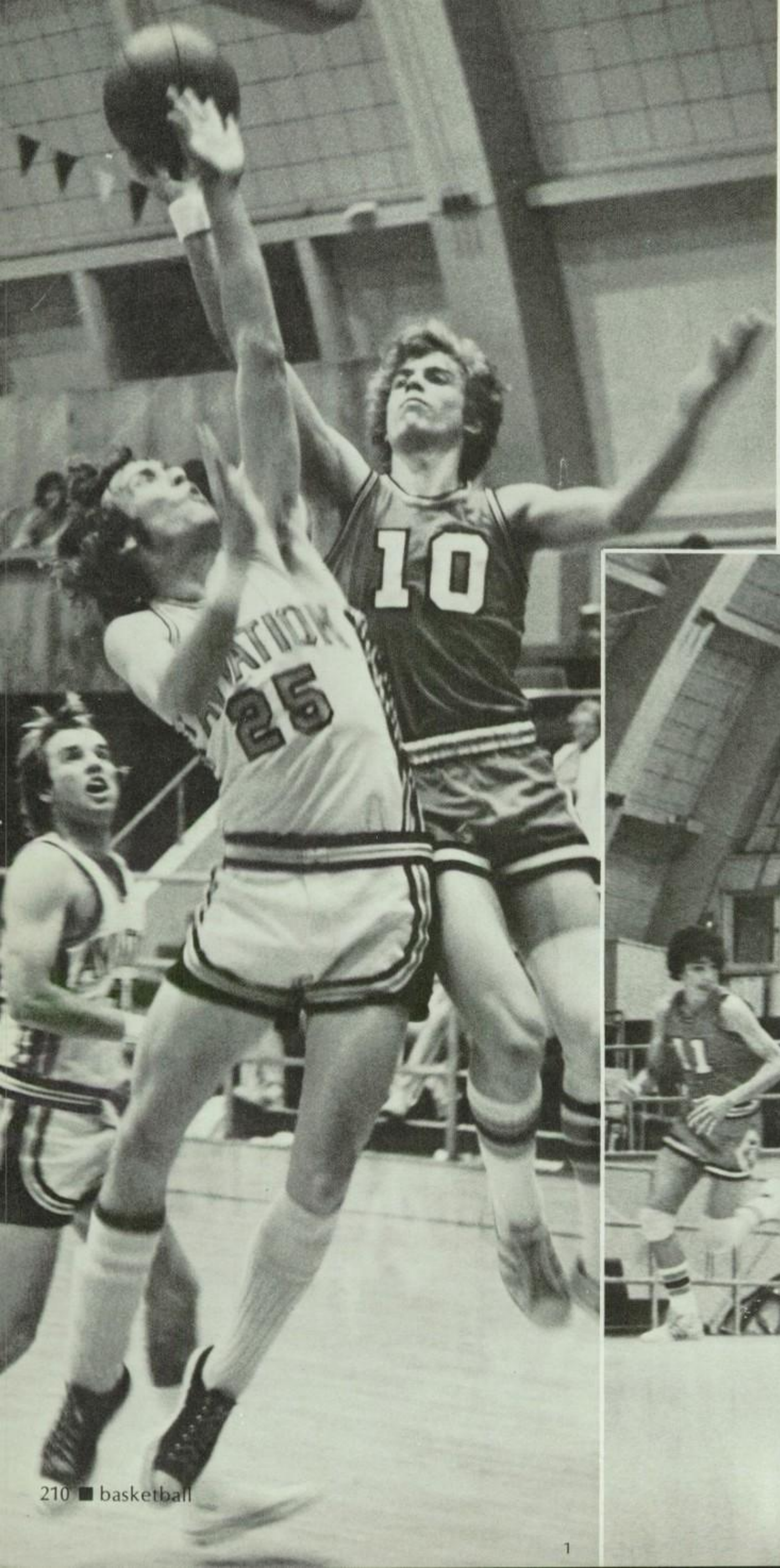
JUNIOR VARSITY WATER POLO—First Row: Steve Weiss, Eric Bennett, Barrett Stambler, Craig Wada. Second Row: Jeff Schechter, Bobby Dickter, Sam Rabinowitz, Ron Pearlman. Third Row: Vince Moore, Mike Williams, David Heller, Doug Kaplan. Not Pictured: Coach Ron Crawford, Coach Richard Douglas, Bob Goodman.

1) An arms race develops for the Norman JV poloers. 2) A Norman poloer moves in for the kill. 3) David Factor readies himself for the steal. 4) A jubliant team dunks Coach George Harris after winning the league crown. 5) A point man stretches to find a gap in the defense. 6) A half-submerged Norman prepares to score. 7) Steve Marks controls the offense.

"Incredible

team spirit" is the reason Coach George Harris gave for the frosh-soph poloers winning the Bay League championship. Spear-heading the Norman defense was Mike Rapaport, chosen "Most Valuable Player" of the team. Helping the poloers onto the league title were captain Tom Ferris, Terry Deak, and Brett Manley. Sparking the victory in the game for the league title were Dave Factor and Alex Rogger scoring the winning goals. Another sweep for the team was their victory in the Nogales Freshman Invitational Tournament, which pitted the best in Southern California. For the first time in Norman frosh-soph history, they defeated Palos Verdes, 4-2. The poloers closed out the season defeating Mira Costa and bolstering their league record to 3-1 and their overall mark to 15-4.

FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO—First Row: Jeff Klemes, Mike Beck, Joe Weinberg, Jim Kaplan, Kevin Katz. Second Row: Marc Kuperstein, Murat Babac, Brian Wiggins, David Siegel, Mike Rapaport, Donn Silberman. Third Row: Steve Marks, Larry Aronson, Tom Ferris, Josh Block, David Factor, Terry Deak. Not Pictured: Coach George Harris, Mark Barnett, Neil Brourman, Steve Geismar, Brett Manley, Alex Rogger.



1) Steve Craig, a 6-1 guard, has the skill and the jumping ability to lay the ball over his taller defender. 2) As he did all year, Mike Ziering comes off the bench to take control of the Norman ball club. 3) A perturbed Coach Schreiber gazes upward towards the bench for aid. 4) Steve Craig plays his familiar role leading the fast break with Brad Turell and Mike Ziering dashing to fill the outside lanes.

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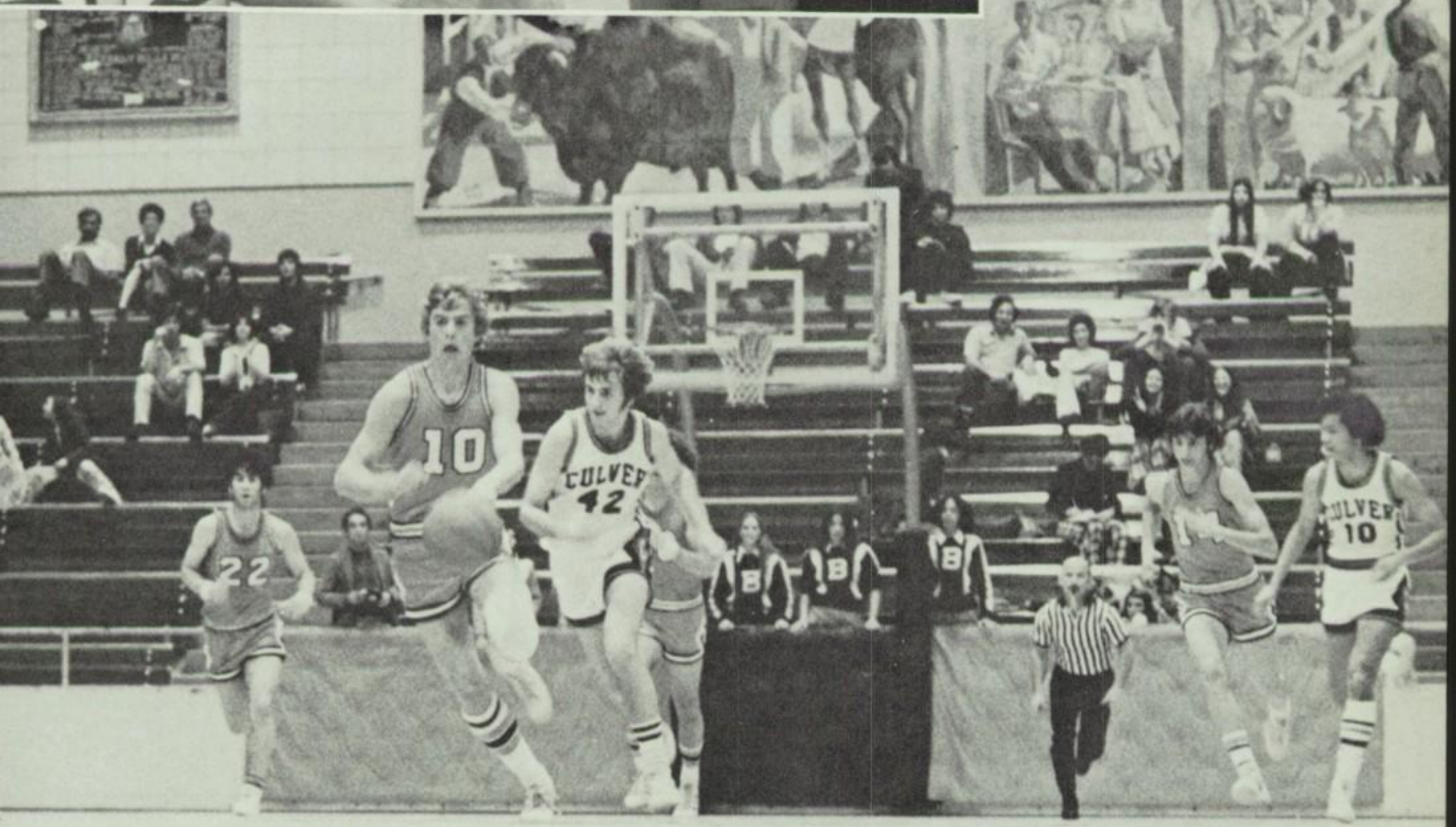
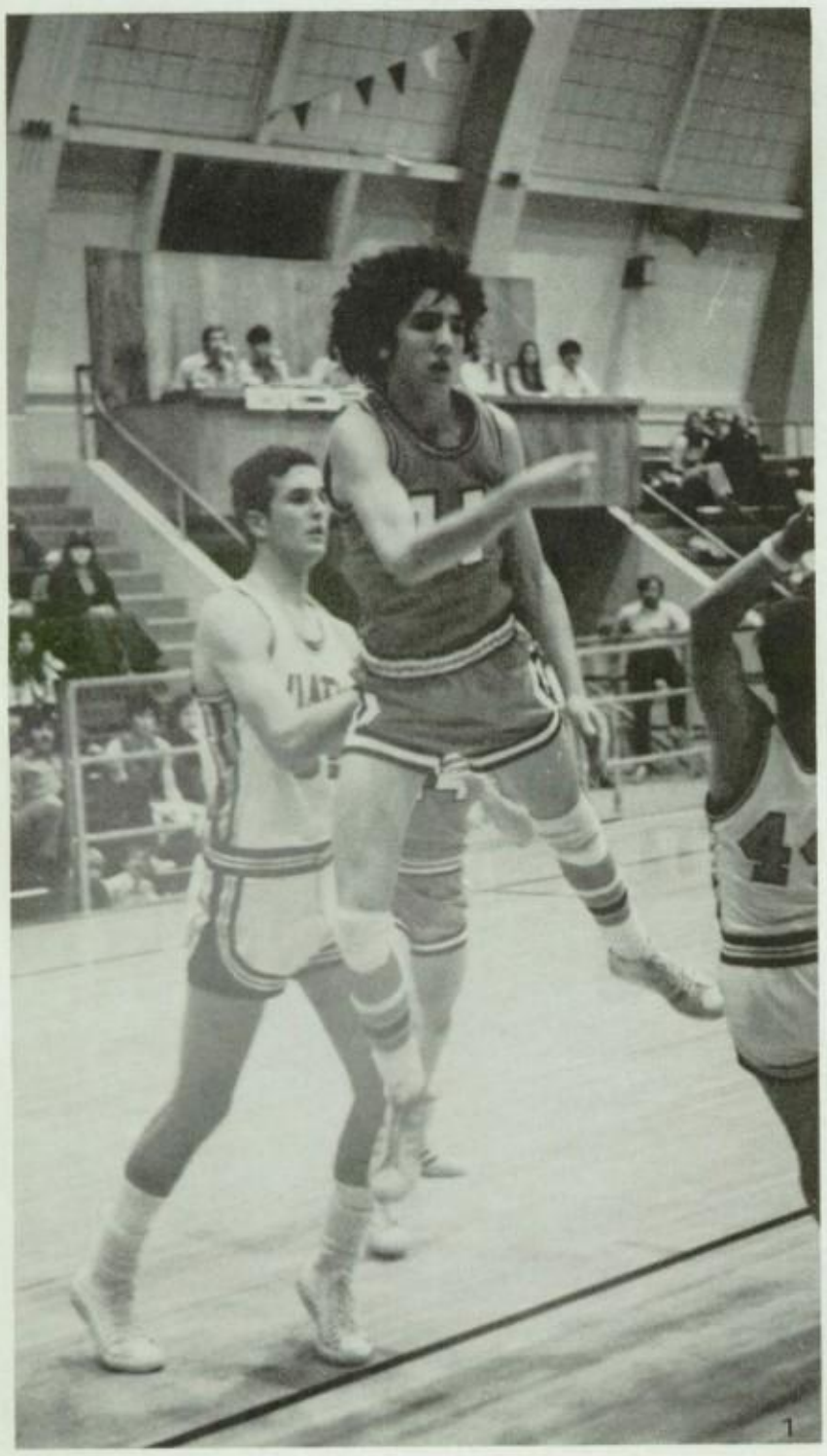


Roadblocks

and detours seemed to be the fate of the varsity cagers after going 6-8 in possibly the toughest league in the CIF. Battling such teams as Morningside, Inglewood and Redondo, all of whom were ranked in the top ten in the CIF southern section, the Normans finished fifth. These roadblocks included the lack of height with the tallest man being 6-3 and a key injury during the Morningside game to captain Andy Cohn. Cohn, the center, led the team in rebounding before his shoulder separation sidelined him for the majority of the season. Highlighting the season was the emergence of junior guards Brad Turell and the super play of second year man Steve Craig. The backcourt tandem produced a remarkable 32.5 points per game and 17.0 and 15.5 points per game, respectively. Midway through the season, forward Mike Ziering surfaced and sparked the team on both ends of the court. A big moment for the varsity cagers was when they almost knocked off the league champs, the Morningside Monarchs. Beverly fought valiantly, losing a close 78-73 decision in the closing seconds of the contest.



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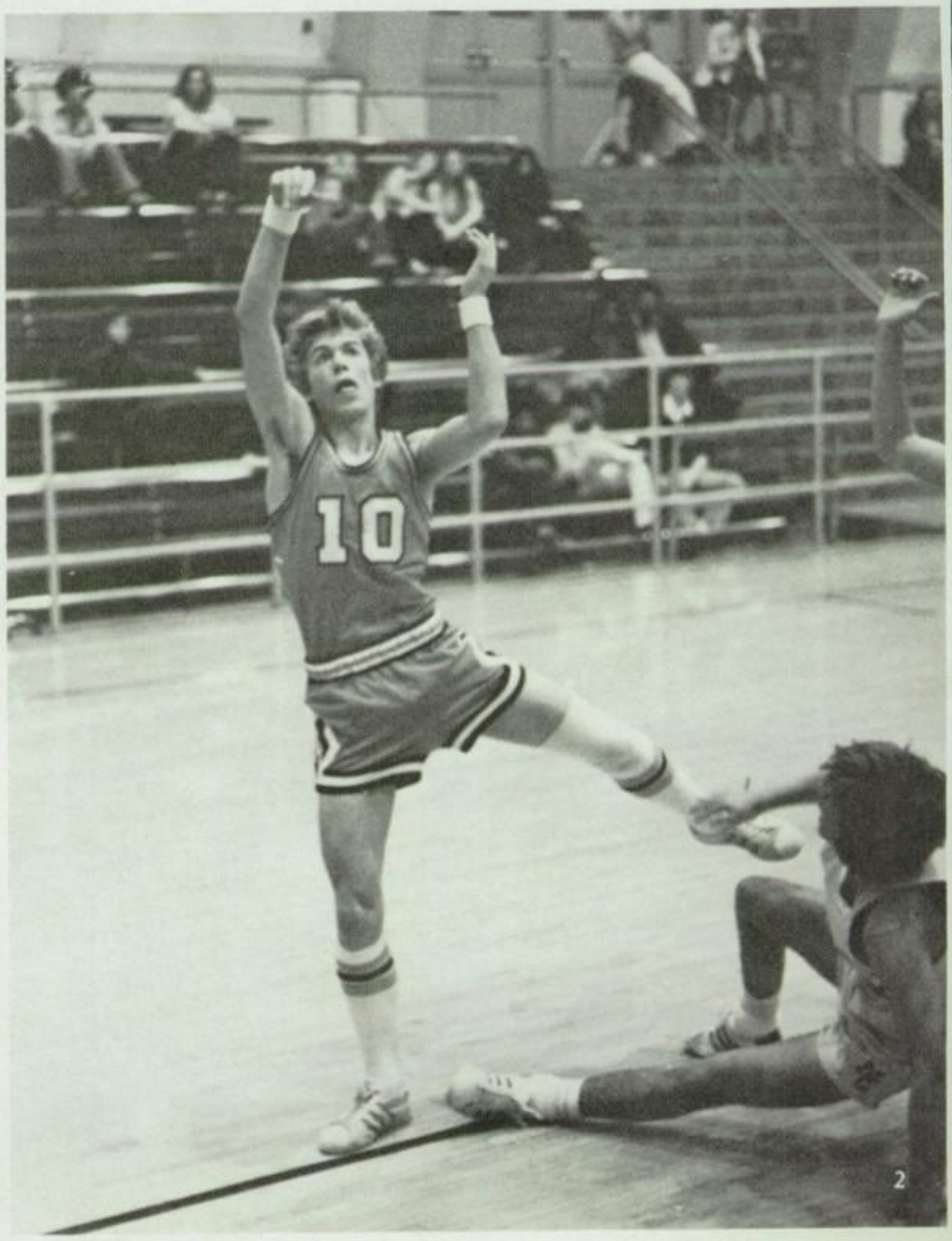

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VARSITY BASKETBALL—First Row: David Saltzman, Andy Cohn, Steve Craig. Second Row: John Levitt, Jeff Lea, Brad Turell, Mike Barton, Robert Manchester, Miller Johnson, Mike Zier-ing, Ed Amos, Randall Brody.

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1) Double teamed, Brad Turell fires a leaping pass for the assist. 2) Steve Craig's hysterical expression seems incongruous with his ballerina-like pose. 3) A soaring David Saltzman waits for his one hand bank to fall in. 4) A double pumping Rob Manchester slips his way between the Aviation zone defense. 5) Climbing over the back, an eager defender "butchers" Andy Cohn.

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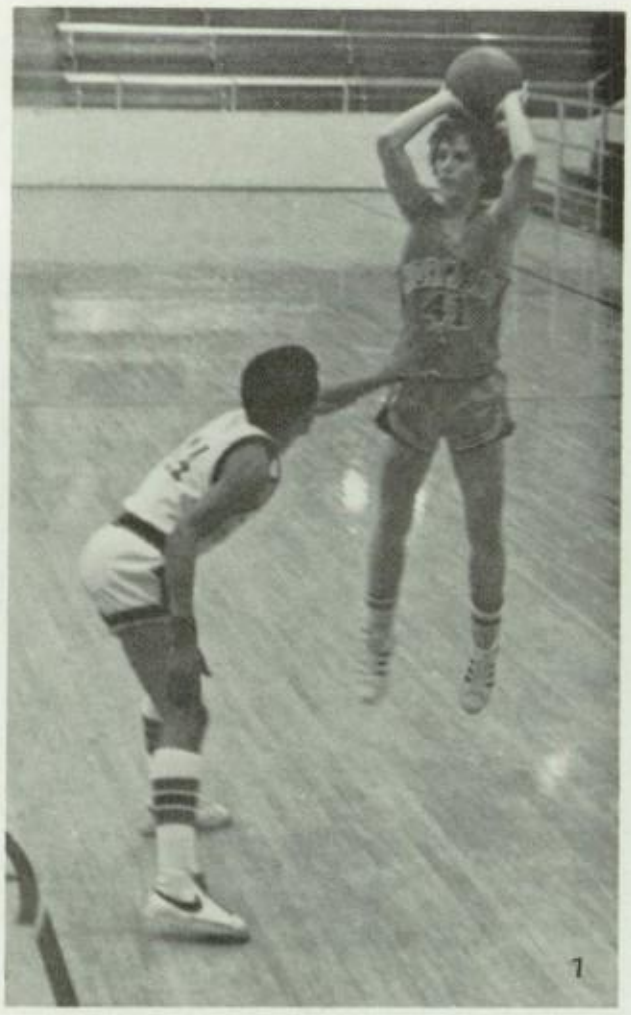
Masterfully

the Norman JV basketball team maneuvered its way to a third place finish in the Ocean League with a 8-6 league and 14-9 overall record. The scoring attack was led by Mike Higginbotham, averaging 12.7 points; David Gross, 12.3; Steve DeCuir, 8.5; and Collin Bernsen, 6.6. The bulk of the rebounding was done by center Steve DeCuir, who broke the school season record for offensive rebounds with 102 rebounds, averaging 10 per game.



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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—First Row:Mike Higginbotham, Steve Mann, Kevin Brunk, Alan Nierob. Second Row: David Gross, Gary Globe, Glenn Friedman, Collin Bernsen, Steve DeCuir, Rick Martin, Todd Corman, Mike Suter, Coach Ned Eckert.

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1) A handcheck to the stomach cannot stop a Gary Globe jumper. 2) Mike Suter hits an outside bomb. 3) Stymied on the fast break, a snarling John Anderson looks for the open man. 4) Jeff Spitz leaps easily above his defender for a jump shot. 5) Collin Bernsen's free throw creates a variety of intense expressions. 6) Leading the fast break, David Gross fires a no-look pass to the outside lane. 7) It's a bird . . . it's a plane . . . it's Angelo Rankins as he takes off in pursuit of the ball.

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Valiantly

the Norman frosh and soph cagers fought to produce third and second places, respectively, in the Ocean League. Leading the sophs in both scoring and rebounding was Randy Lea, who averaged 11.8 points and eight rebounds per game. Angelo Rankins added strength to the boards, and the team was aided by a strong bench effort. The frosh team featured superlative performances by center Casey Golden and guard Mark Wayne. Averaging 15.1 points and 14.5 rebounds per game, Golden led the team. Wayne, displaying excellent all-around athletic ability, gave the necessary floor leadership. In one of their final contests, the frosh pulled out a miraculous victory against Redondo. Down by six points with thirty seconds remaining, the game went into overtime as Casey Golden sank a ten-foot jumper at the buzzer. Momentum carried them to a 50-47 victory, as the season closed with an 11-11 overall record.

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SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL—First Row:Mike Stern, Steve Hart, Mike Hyman, John Anderson, Mike Hoffman, Judd Matsunaga, David Corbin, Steve Ransohoff, Sandy Marsh. Second Row: Jeff Stein, Scott Slate, Tracy Earnest, Jeff Spitz, Angelo Rankins, Eddie Cohen, Randy Lea, Paul Gomberg, Coach Gerald Carpenter.

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1) Roger Ades splits defenders as he splits the posts. 2) Team defense displayed by the Norman back line. 3) Dan Sabol sets up a road block to stop an offensive drive. 4) Julio Macat acrobatically passes to Martin Koczanowicz. 5) Serge Katzef sneaks past his defender as Alan Tragarz controls the ball. 6) Mike Karon boots the ball across the field. 7) Norman defenders Arlen Miller, Peter Matz, and Charles Hayman create a defensive wall.

VARSITY SOCCER—First Row: Roger Ades, Frank Rhodes, Francisco Garcia, Mike Karon, Bengt Larsson, Serge Katzef, Paul Ha, Martin Koczanowicz, Coach Gilbert Ledezma. Second Row: Jon Gold, Olaf Schultz, Jeff Karlin, Louis Karasik, Julio Macat, Robert Freeman, Mike Deutsch, Staffan Birnbaum, Coach Bill Stansbury.

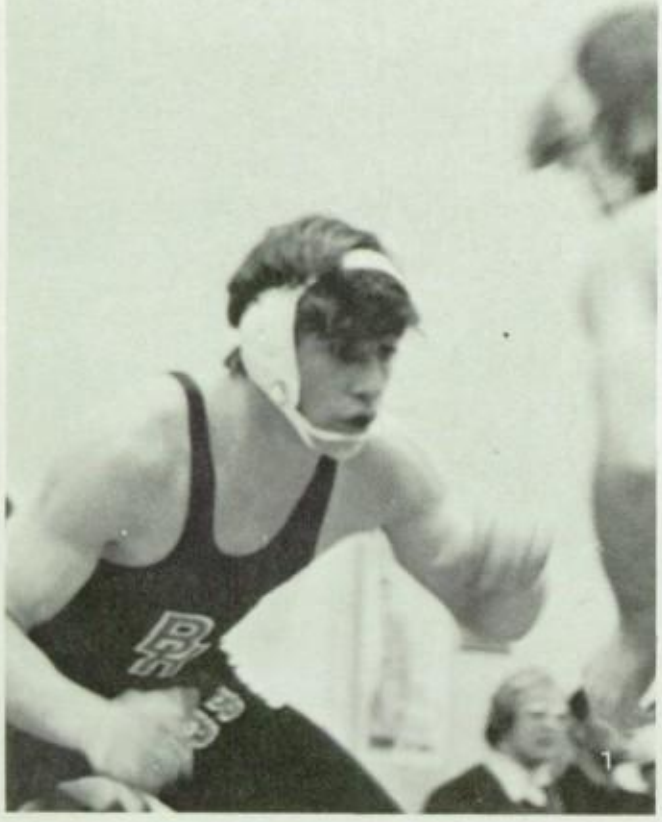
International

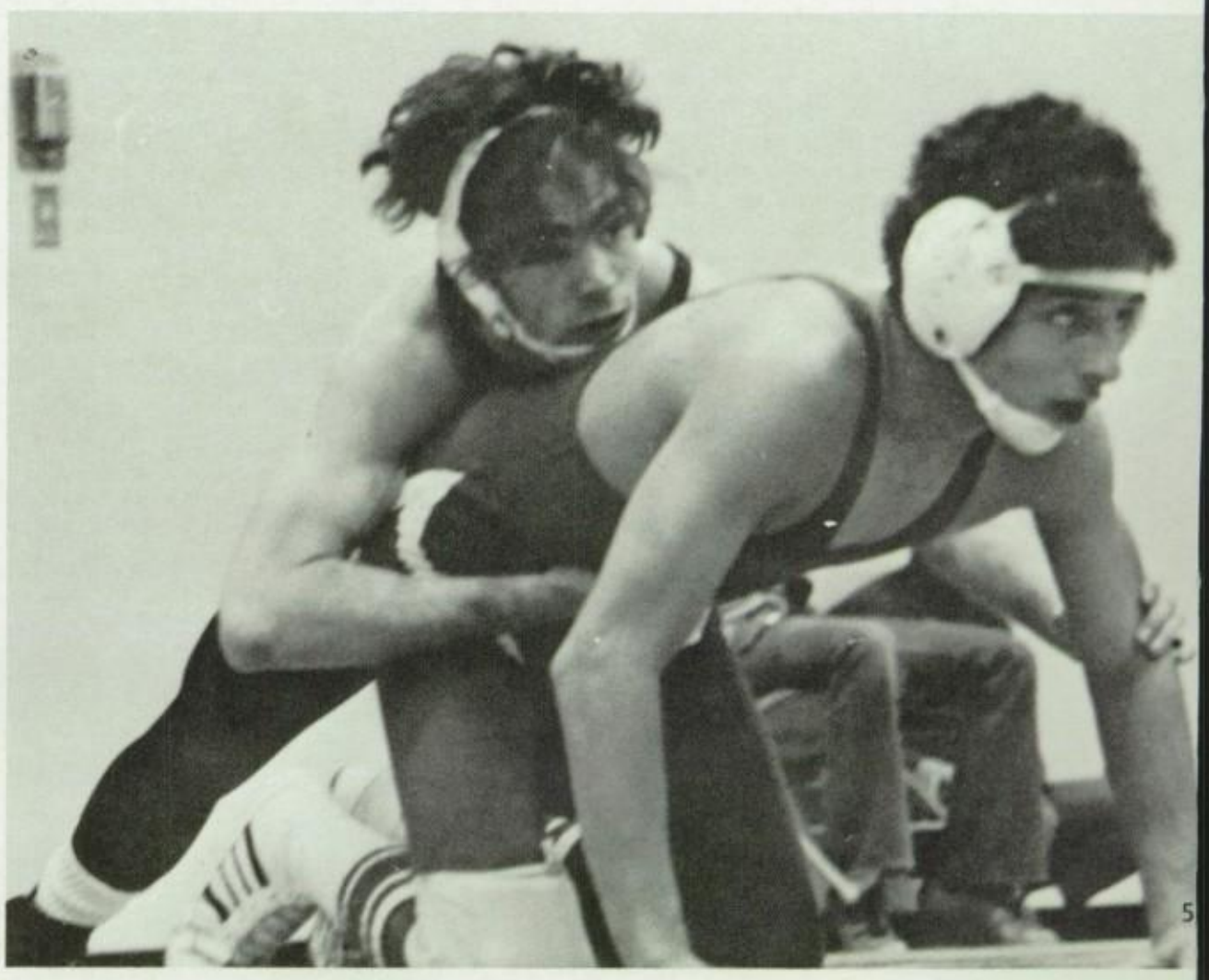
flavor was added to the Beverly sports program with the introduction of soccer on both the varsity and JV levels. Miraculously, the Norman JV soccer team won the Pioneer League championship with a 6-2-2 record. Offensive standouts were Mike Karon and Alan Tragarz. Leading the defensive effort were Bill Forrester and Bill Smallberg, who complemented a well balanced team defense. The Norman varsity team overcame their inexperience at the season's close by beating Redondo, 2-1, and Lennox, 1-0. Thus their season ended with a 3-6-1 league record, with a final loss to Morningside. Varsity offensive standouts were All-Leaguers Julio Macat, Bengt Larsson and Howard Stein. Defensive standouts were All-Leaguers Staffan Birnbaum and Eric Weber who gave the Normans a rugged back line. Doing a fine job during their first year were coaches Bill Stansbury and Gil Ledezma.

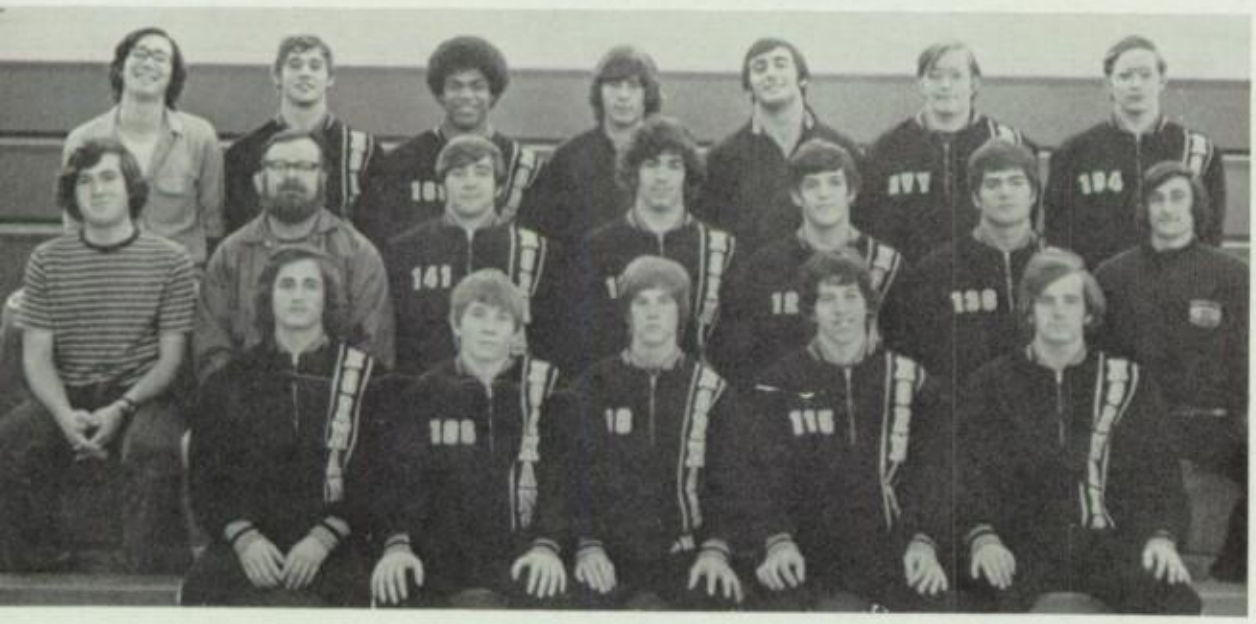
JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER—First Row: Mark Gelfond, Mark Schaut, Bill Smallberg, Geoff Osser, Greg Karasik, Paul Cromwell, Robert Markovic, Carl Liu, Dave Seidel, Todd Alberstone. Second Row: Coach Bill Stansbury, Jose Kammont, Bill Wendorf, Matt Glick, Jack Abramoff, Charles Hayman, Alan Tragarz, Jimmy Hellinger, Slobodan Sipovac, Wayne Pepper, Bernie Massey, Howard Cole. Third Row: Mark Curry, Peter Matz, Robert Danial, Carl Turchan, Dan Sabol, Ralph Abitbol, Danny Malvin, Ed Schroeder.

Burdened

with early season losses, the varsity wrestling team fought back to take a fourth place in the Ocean League standings with a 9-8 overall record. During the league finals, the Normans lost 10 of their first 13 matches. However, behind the second and third place finishes of Mark Lininger (98 lb.) and Steve Factor (115), the Normans battled back. Also wrestling well was Mike Strathearn (heavyweight), who took a third, and Dave Starkman (136), who placed fourth. Throughout the season, Mark Lininger ranked as the top Norman wrestler. Finishing with a 30-5-2 record, he placed fifth in the CIF sectionals and advanced to the state meet.





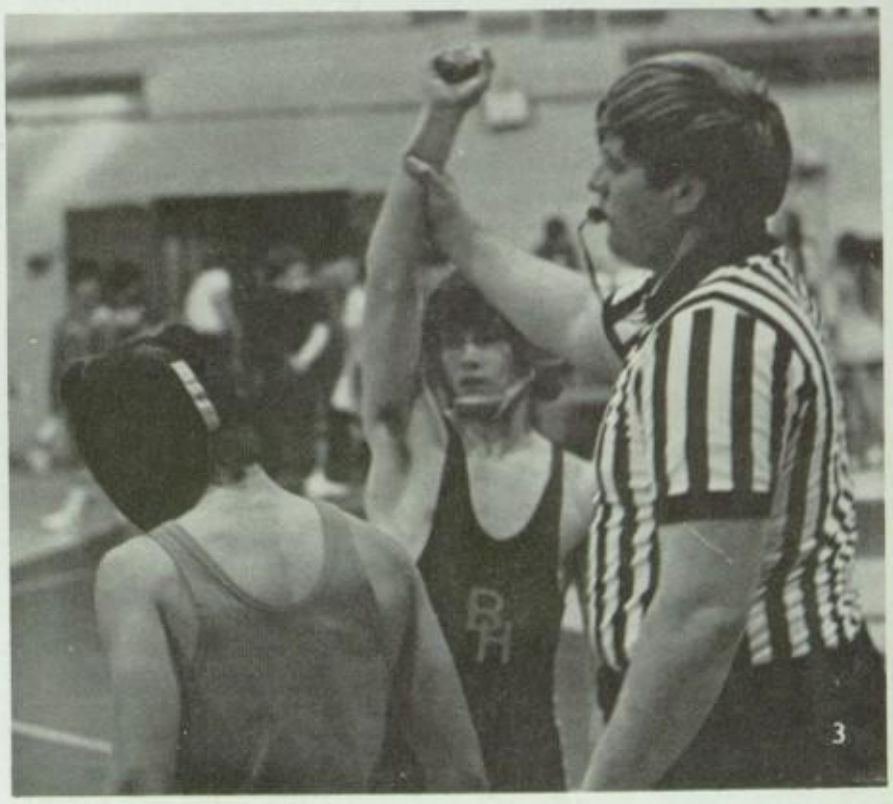


VARSITY WRESTLING—First Row: Jon Seltzer, Jon Engel, Mark Lininger, Steve Factor, Wes Brown. Second Row: Brad Gelfond (mgr.), Coach Jack Gifford, Sheldon Georgiades, David Starkman, Paul Shapiro, George Konugres, Mel Greenspan. Third Row: Elliot Zimmerman (mgr.), Jon-Joe Robinson, Charles Beauvoir, Mike Rubin, Robert David, Mike Strathearn, Gary Strathearn.

1) Poised, Sheldon Georgiades awaits his opponent's first move. 2) Star wrestler Mark Lininger dominates his opponent prior to a pin. 3) Preparing his competitor for a take down is George Konugres. 4) Mel Greenspan causes his rival to cringe in pain. 5) David Starkman awaits the referee's signal.

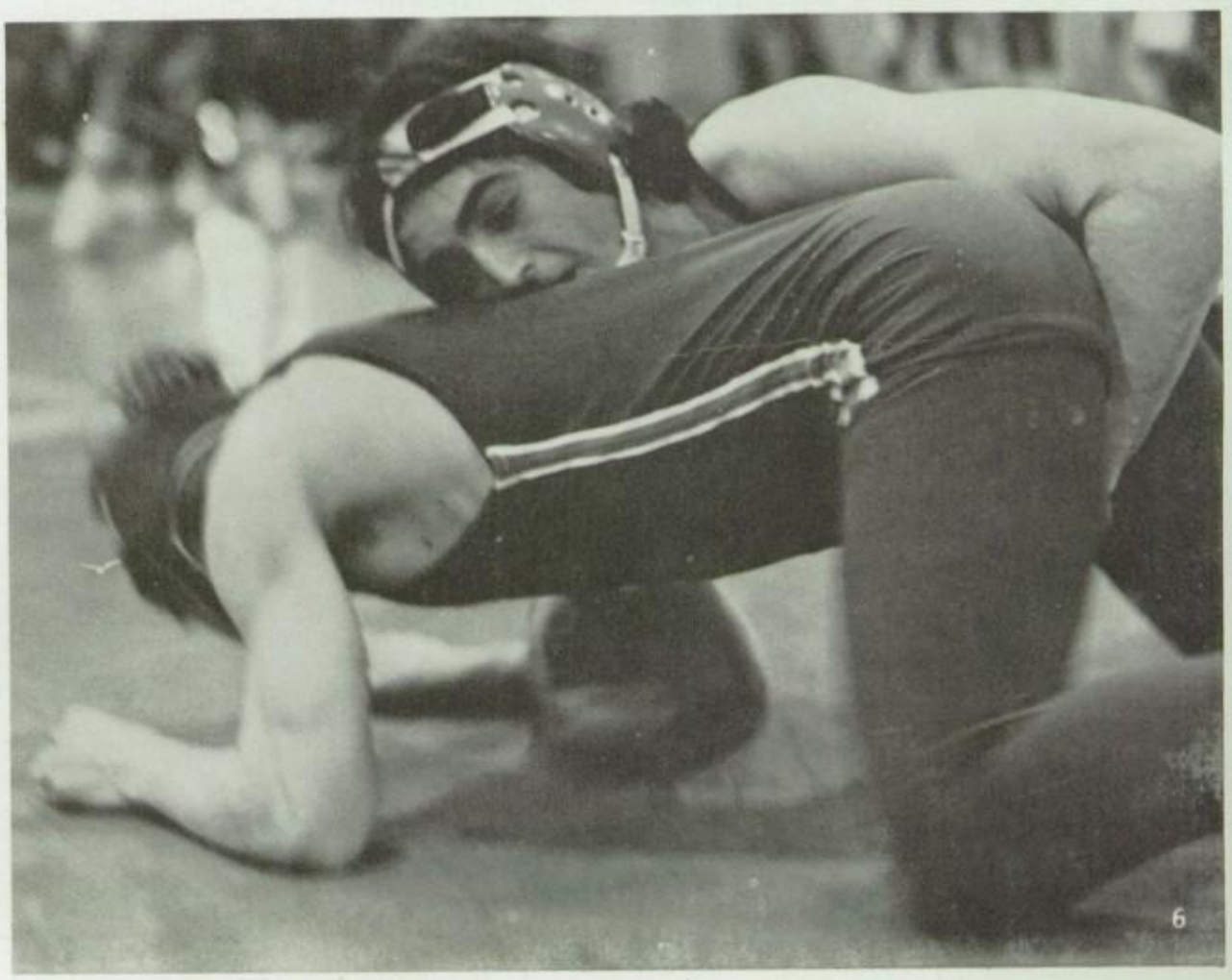
1) Bruce Field eyes the referee in quest of his point total. 2) Chris Jarrett puts his man in position for a pin. 3) Ray Novelly has his hand raised for the traditional victory ritual. 4) Moving into an advantageous position is Deric Farrell. 5) Henry Nesis watches for the referee's signal. 6) Driving his man to the mat is Charlie Isaacs. 7) Anguish spreads across the face of Josh Belsky as he struggles to free himself from the clutches of his opponent.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING—First Row: Marty Greenspan, Deric Farrell, Brian Wunderman, Ray Novelly, Ray Janfaza, Brian Gordon. Second Row: Coach Randy Kaluva, Scott Marder, Robert Schreiber, Charles Isaacs, Joe Feldman, Robin Rosenberg. Third Row: Roland Esquivel, Mike Feldman, Mark Radin, Mark Milhander. Fourth Row: Carlton Paysinger, Nelson Berkowitz, Reuben Smith, Jay Zeidin.



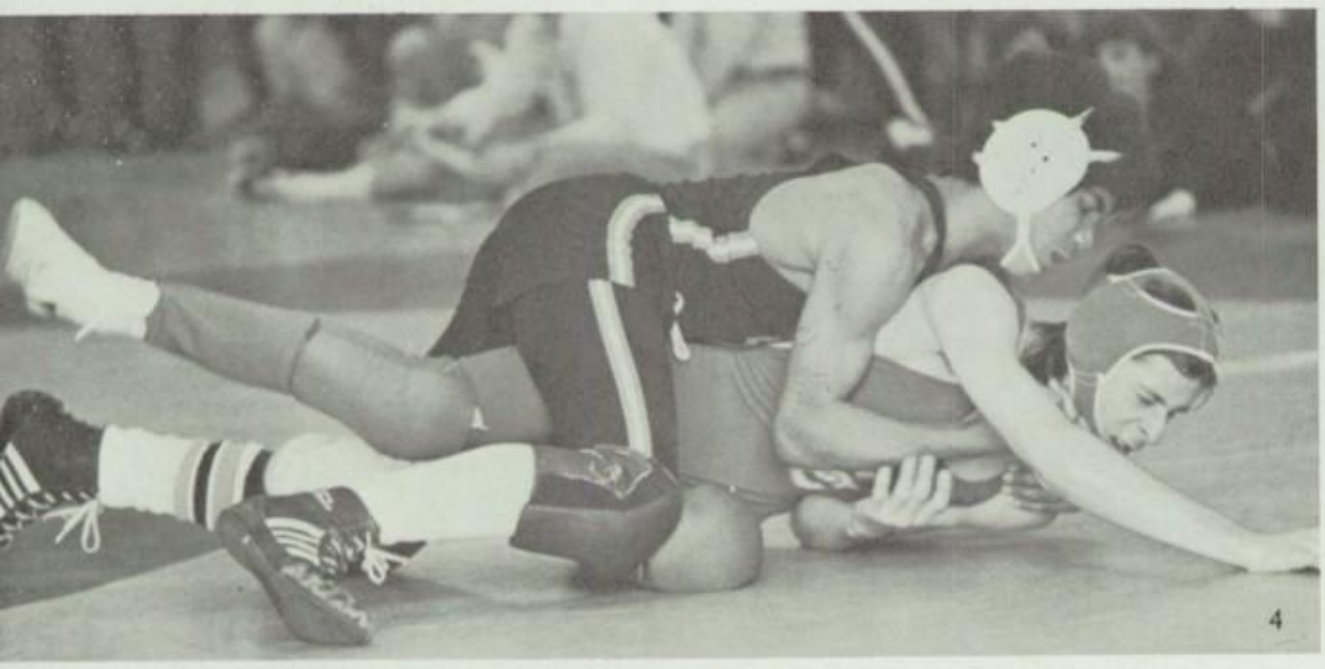
Nailing

down a third place finish, the JV wrestling team compiled a 5-2 league record and placed third in the Ocean League meet. Two very pleasing surprises were the outstanding performances of freshmen Mark Schoenfield (98) and Deric Farrell (115), both placing second during the JV tournament. Other second place finishes were turned in by Ray Novelly (130), Scott Marder (157) and Carlton Paysinger (194). Joe Feldman (130) and Charles Isaacs (148) were able to collect third place honors.



Competing

in the toughest division in CIF, the frosh wrestlers nabbed a third place finish with a 5-2 record and 11-5 overall. Brilliant performances were cashed in by Paul Sherwood (130), who wrestled to a second in league and a first in the tough West Torrance Invitational; and by Brian Josephson (heavyweight), who took the only first in the league tournament. Taking seconds were Josh Belsky (98), Chris Jarrett (88) and John Hart (194). Capturing third place finishes were Henry Nesis (115), Eric Phillips (136), Lance Waller (141) and Randy Ziskin.



FROSH WRESTLING—First Row: Chris Jarrett, Mark Schoenfield, Bruce Field, Andy Hersh, Josh Belsky. Second Row: Courtney Sapin, Harley Bassman, Carl Wernicke, Henry Nesis, Gordon Rowe, Paul Sherwood. Third Row: Eric Phillips, David Schwartz, Lance Waller, Richard David, Tony Sullivan, Coach Bill Hoag. Fourth Row: Greg Goodman, Steve Selcer, Ben Goldwyn, Brian Josephson, Randy Ziskin, John Hart.

Leading

the Norman varsity track team into the battle against Ocean League opponents were Dave Schreiber, Brian Pilcher and Richard Fishman. All three tried for school records in their specialties. Schreiber competed in the sprints while Pilcher ran the mile and the two mile. Fishman, a school record-holder, led the assault on the field events in his specialty, the pole vault. Other standouts were Kent Fisher and Miller Johnson, sprints; Urix Martin, hurdles; Lyndon Stambler, Chet Diamond, and Richard Kanner, the middle distances; and sophomore Bill Smallberg, the mile and two mile. Rounding out the events were shot putters Richard Jardine and Dan Sperling, high jumpers Ron Seigel and Harmon Lew, pole vaulter Steve Alford, and long jumpers Dan Caron, Robert Gottlieb and Bob Holeman.

VARSITY TRACK — First Row: Steve Alford, Mark Schack, Ron Washington, Richard Fishman, Scott Taylor, Lyndon Stambler, Dan Caron, Tom Sabol, Robert Gottlieb, Steve Ornstein, Andy Frank. Second Row: Coach Chuck Kloes, Harmon Lew, Berry Gordy, Chet Diamond, Jeff Yablon, Dave Schreiber, Scott Karlan, Doug Kaplan, Justin Davidson, Kevin Coleman, Urix Martin, Mike Green, Nathan Strauss. Third Row: Coach Toby Larson, Chico Ross, Charlie Beauvoir, Dan Sperling, Peter Shutan, Marc Greenberg, Ron Seigel, Miller Johnson, Les Kaplan, Brad Krevoy, Jeff Lifson, Gerard Swann, Brian Andrew, Richard Kanner, Barry Morris, Mike Glick, Coach Larry Stees.

1) Power runner Urix Martin hurdles to the finish line. 2) Richard Fishman displays the essence of a pole vault. 3) Two-mile star Brian Pilcher runs alone in the lead. 4) Dave Schreiber breaks the tape in quest of a school record.

1) Renato Sison uncorks the shot put. 2) Sophomore Jim Hyman highsteps his way to victory. 3) Deric Farrell blows his way over the hurdle. 4) Mike Hoffman clears the bar in the long jump. 5) Eric Yang shows off his high jump form.

SOPH TRACK — First Row: Bernie Bellew, Brian Gordon, Brad Zalben, Steve Berry, Dan Furie, Bill Smallberg, Gary Marshall, Victor Zahn, Florian Thompson. Second Row: Jose Kam Mont, Bryan Boone, Jeff McKee, Steve Hart, Jim Hyman, Renato Sison, Mike Broide, Marty Weisman, Louis Hersh. Third Row: Carl Turchan, Ed Leisner, Charlie Isaacs, Dan Choy, Brad Frank, Mike Stern, Phil Morris, Jeff Spitz, Mike Hoffman, Herman Williams, Charles Hayman, Ned Schroeder.

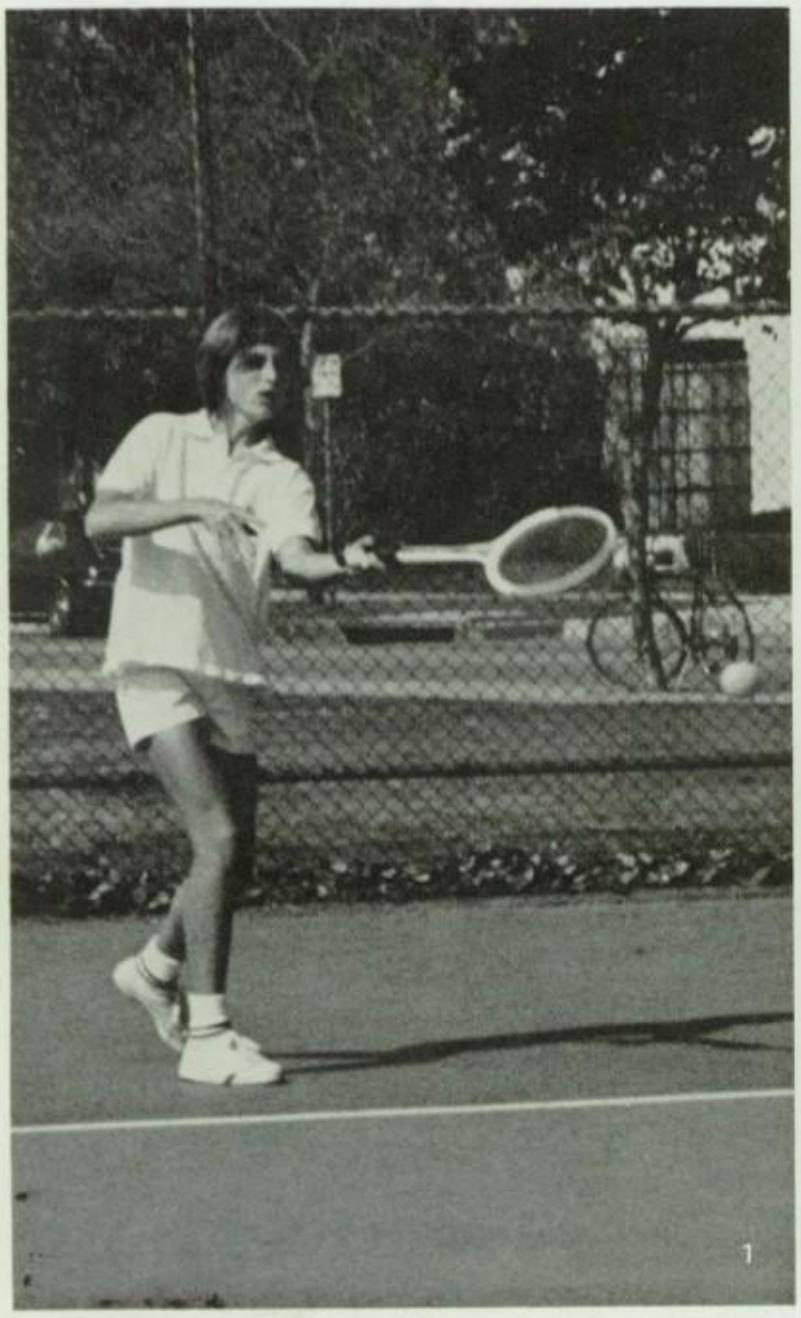
Balance

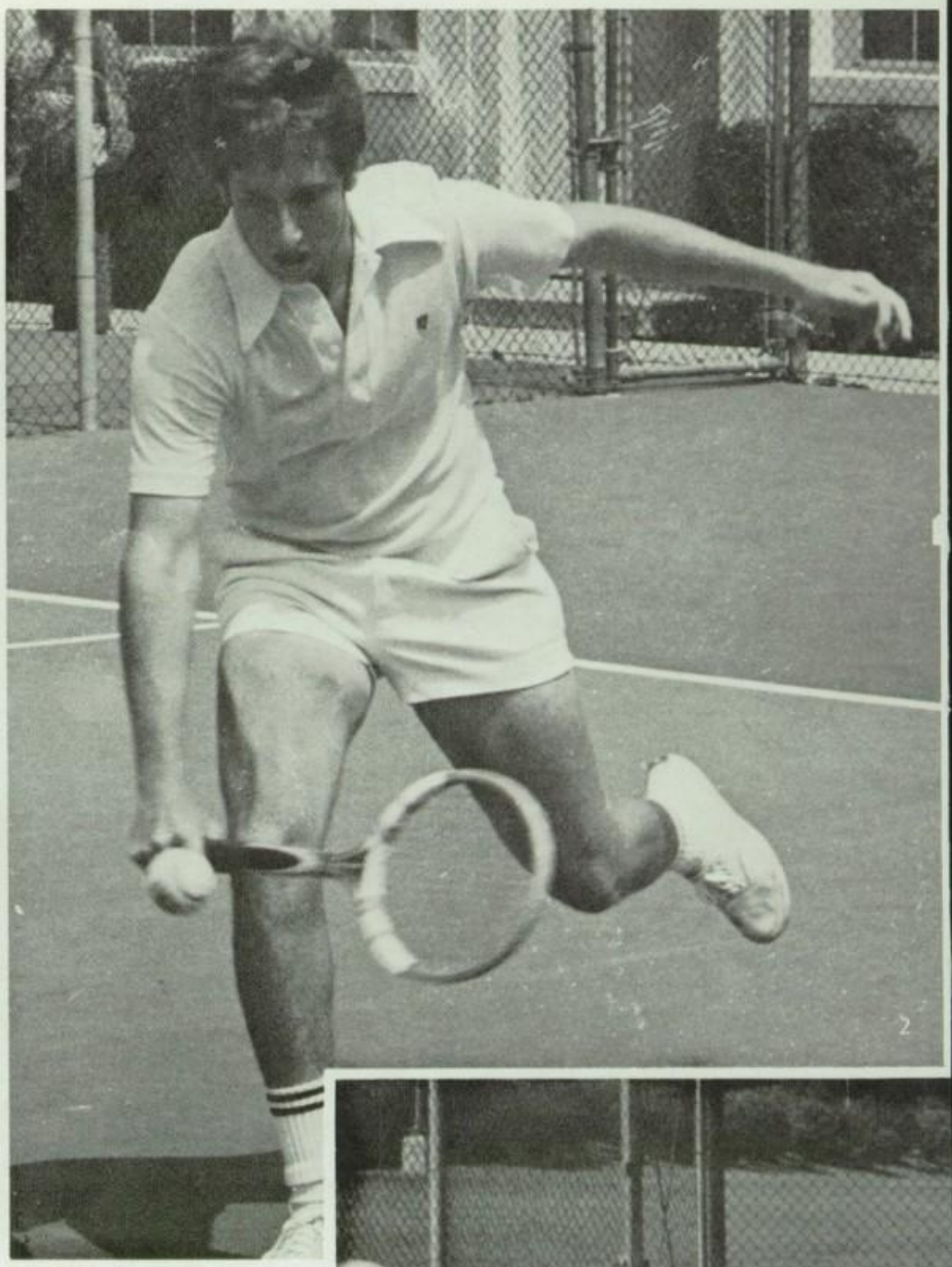
was displayed by the Norman sophomore tracksters, who fielded a strong team with depth in all departments. Leading sprinters and runners were hurdler Butch Sison, quarter-miler Jim Hyman, half-miler Stu Mentzer and supreme distance runner Bill Smallberg, who ran both the mile and two mile. The sophs were also strong in the field events with Brian Boone and Brad Frank standouts in pole vaulting. Mike Hoffman was always dependable in the long jump and Phil Morris was consistent in the high jump.

FROSH TRACK — First Row: Mike Schaut, Bob Weiner,Todd Lenhoff, Jeff Osser, Garson Foos, Laurence Rothstein, Scott Stilman. Second Row: Jack Abramoff, Eric Phillips, Bob Maniloff, Eric Abrams, Henry Nesis, Andy Leff, Deric Farrell, Steve Earnest, Jim Wolf. Third Row: Jon Hart, Peter Brill, Reggie Curry, Lance Waller, David Doyne, Jeff Karlin, Brett Rubin, Eric Yang, Mike Curry.

Finding

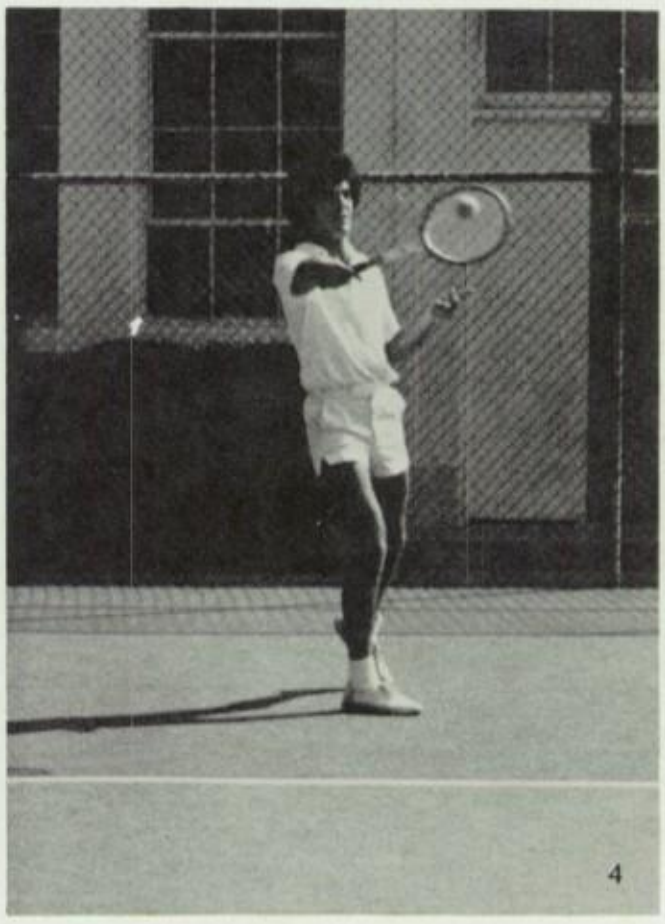
themselves without experience and lacking depth, the Norman frosh still proved to be a formidable track team. Leading the sprinting corp were Eric Yang and hurdler Deric Farrell. Jon Sheinberg and Marty Weisman were consistently strong middle distance leaders. The field events posed a major problem with only two dependables, Mike Schaut in the pole vault and John Hart in the shot put.





VARSITY TENNIS — First Row: Frank McMahan, Jon Gans, Dana Schwartz, Stacy Margolin. Second Row: Gary Tishkoff, Carlos Delgado, Bob Dubois, Mark Caggiano, Robert Clarke. Not Pictured: Perry Wright, Paul Donzis, Diane Morrison.

1) Freshman prodigy Dana Schwartz follows through with precision. 2) Perry Wright stretches to return with his devastating backhand. 3) Carlos Delgado hits a diving backhand. 4) Bob Dubois unleashes a point-winning shot. 5) One of the two female starters, freshman Stacy Margolin kneels before the net.



Streaking

by the CIF was the trademark of the Norman varsity tennis team. Coach Hal Seiling's netmen headed into the season undefeated for the past two years winning the CIF crown twice. The all-star lineup included No. 2 ranked Perry Wright and Paul Donzis, a highly ranked player, played second man singles. The Normans acquired two excellent female players in Diane Morrison and Stacy Margolin. The pair ranked fourth in their respective age groups. Comprising the two doubles teams were Robert Clarke pairing up with freshman Dana Schwartz and Jon Gans matched up with Bob Dubois. Frank McMahan, a freshman, also played varsity. The varsity started the season on a bright note beating highly ranked Santa Monica.

1) Jeff Schechter returns a forehand smash. 2) A partial grimace by Randy Reisman demonstrates the agony of missing a short putt. 3) Vicious club head speed makes Ron Frankel No. 1 man. 4) Kurt Ransohoff top spins a return. 5) Andy Licht serves an ace. 6) Willie Breton, notorious for visiting the "entire" course, chips one back to safety.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS — First Row: Bob Kozberg, Jeff Morton, David Wellin, Jeff Sloane, Ali Mayorkas, Rory Fields, David Levine, Steve Benes. Second Row: Mark Karlan, Ricky Horwitch, Louis Desser, Mike Sternberg, Mark Karlan, Jerry Katz, Rocky Lang, Norman Kosser, Marko Budgyk, Jon Fried, Jeff Schechter. Third Row: Ed Amos, Steve Freed, Marty Schenker, Andy Licht, Chris Dotson, Danny DeWitt, Barry Brucker, Brian Kamel, Jeff Korchek, Ken Browar, Kurt Ransohoff, Neil Brourman.

Dynasties

always come to an end and the Norman JV tennis team was no exception. After going undefeated the past four years, they lost their opening match to Santa Monica. Topping the ladder was Mark Karlan. Rallying for the next three positions were Jerry Katz, Louis Desser and Jon Fried. The last man singles was Jeff Schechter. The doubles teams consisted of Danny DeWitt and Ali Mayorkas and Kurt Ransohoff and Mike Sternberg combined forces for the second doubles team. Despite their opening loss the JV's were expected to rebound and capture the Ocean League title once again.

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Deftness

helped the Norman golf team keep in contention for the league crown. The Normans were led by the outstanding performance of Ron Frankel, one of the leading CIF golfers. Rounding out the squad and turning in superb seasons were Jim Stein, Randy Reisman, Robert Davidson, Willie Breton, Brad Sjolin, and Josh Goldstein.

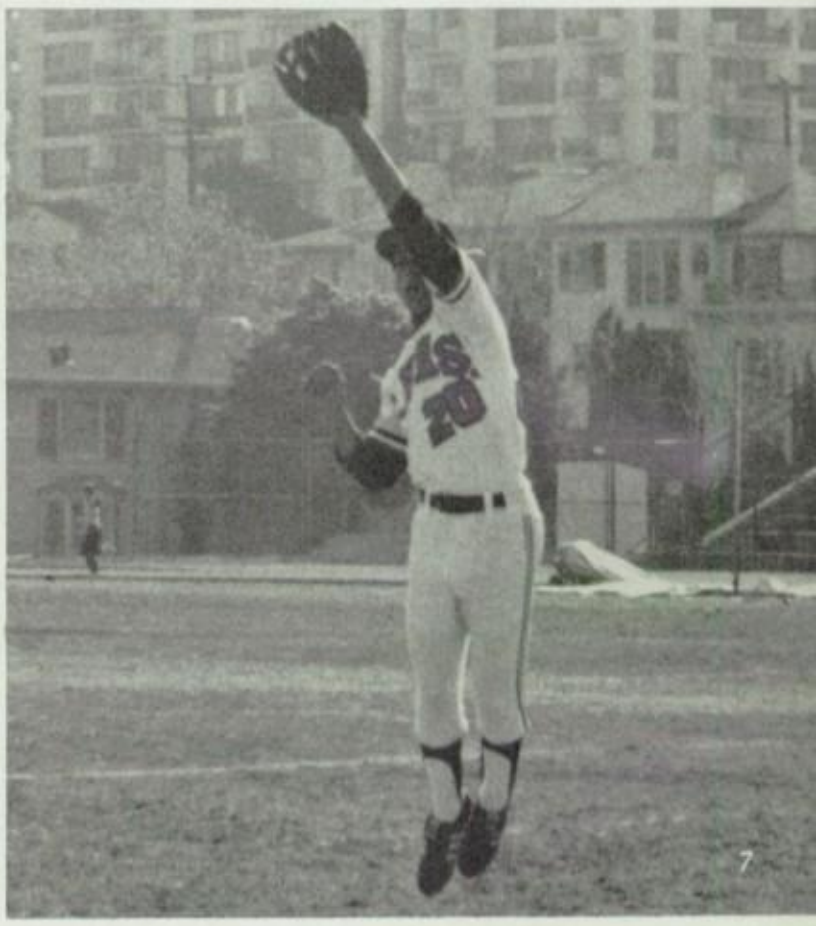
VARSITY GOLF — First Row: Coach Lou Hart, Willie Breton, Randy Reisman, Brad Sjolin, Ron Frankel, Michael Marks, Dan Amos, Josh Goldstein.

1) Kevin Sims and Frank Conflenti execute a pick-off play. 2) Rearing back to deliver his fast-ball is Andy Cohn. 3) Mike Ornest spears a groundball. 4) Legging out a hit is Jeff Lea while teammate Kevin Sims stretches for the ball. 5) Arm cocked, Doug Fouts prepares for delivery. 6) Snapping a grounder is Mike Suter. 7) Frank Conflenti leaps high in an attempt to prevent a hit.

VARSITY BASEBALL — First Row: Matt Kaplan, Gene Chill, Carter Paysinger, Emery Hill, Mike Higginbotham, Jimmy Muldrow, Mike Suter, Frank Conflenti, Willie Brien. Second Row: Coach Hank Friedman, Jeff Lea, Kevin Sims, Collin Bersen, Jack Turton, Doug Fouts, Brad Turell, Steve Craig, Andy Cohn, Mike Ornest, Neal Rocklin, Coach Tom Dial.

Optimism

best described the Norman baseball team during the '74 season. It was well balanced in most aspects of the game with Kevin Sims and Mike Ornest leading the hitting attack. Coach Hank Friedman also cited the accomplishments of pitchers Steve Craig and Andy Cohn, third baseman Brad Turell, outfielder Mike Higginbotham, and catcher Collin Bernsen. Rounding out the lower division baseball teams were the JVs and newly formed frosh-soph. The JV team served as a stepping stone to the varsity and was coached by recently acquired Peter Bourne. The frosh-soph team was a new addition to the Beverly sports program. Coach Dick Schreiber described the team's function as offering an opportunity for more people to participate in baseball.



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1) Breastroking to a first place in the individual medley is Alison Bernhard. 2) Dave Heller shows his winning form in the 100 yard butterfly. 3) Buddy Lindman executes an inward dive. 4) Jeff Traynor flies toward the finish. 5) Alison Bernhard (far right) plunges toward the water at the crack of the gun at the prelims of the Beverly Hills Invitational.

VARSITY SWIMMING — First Row: Alison Bernhard, Sam Rabinowitz, Steve Weiss, Albert Roche, Robert Roche, Jeff Traynor, Wendy Wolf. Second Row: Buddy Lindman, Brett Manley, Craig Sapin, Stephen Pogostin, Ron Peralman, David Heller, Coach Ron Crawford. Third Row: Coach Stuart Blumkin, Coach Richard Douglas, Alan Appley, Gary Schwartz, Paul Barnes, John Macleod, Mike Williams.

Stroking

mile after mile, six days a week a young varsity swim team competed against such power house squads as Mira Costa, Palos Verdes and Rolling Hills. According to Coach Richard Douglas, "We were up against some of the strongest teams in Southern California. The new scoring system put an emphasis on team depth instead of individual strength." The varsity team was led by Jeff Traynor, who held the 500 yard freestyle, 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly records. With a new CIF rule allowing girls to participate in boys sports, Alison Bernhard in the 100 yard backstroke provided depth to the team. Additional depth was contributed by Stephen Pogostin in the 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard individual medley, and Alan Appley and Robert Roche in the 100 yard backstroke.

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Liberation

movement hit the junior varsity swim team. Under a new CIF rule allowing girls to participate in boys' sports, Susan Ogawa was a consistent winner in the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley. Outstanding freshman David Factor and sophomore Terry Deak sprinted their way to victories in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Sam Rabinowitz and Ron Pearlman in the 100 yard breastroke and Paul Barnes in the backstroke added depth to a very powerful junior varsity swim team.

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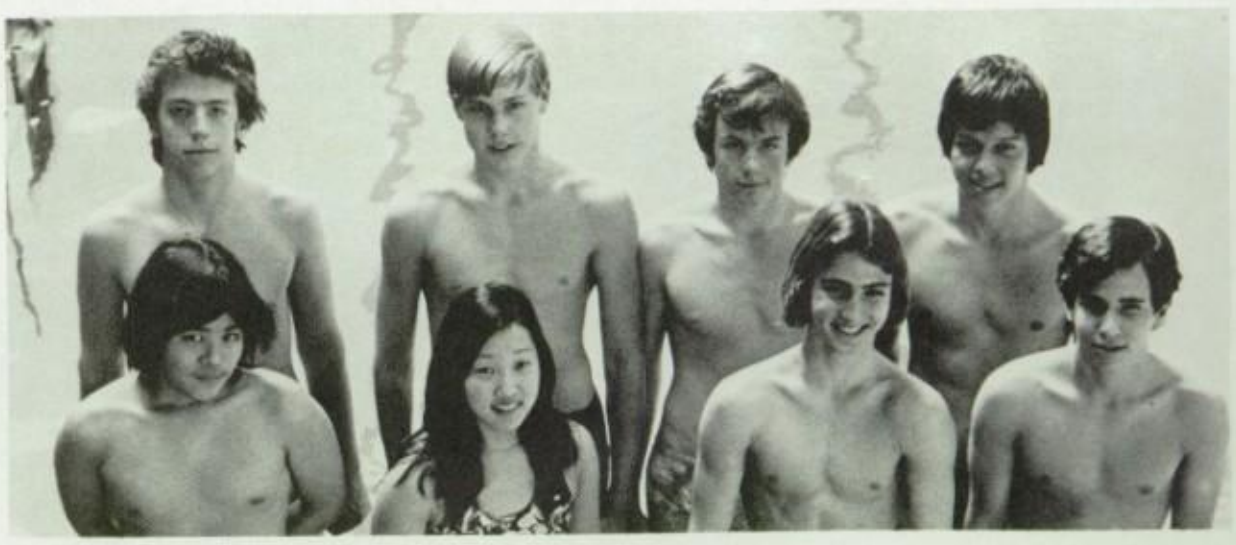
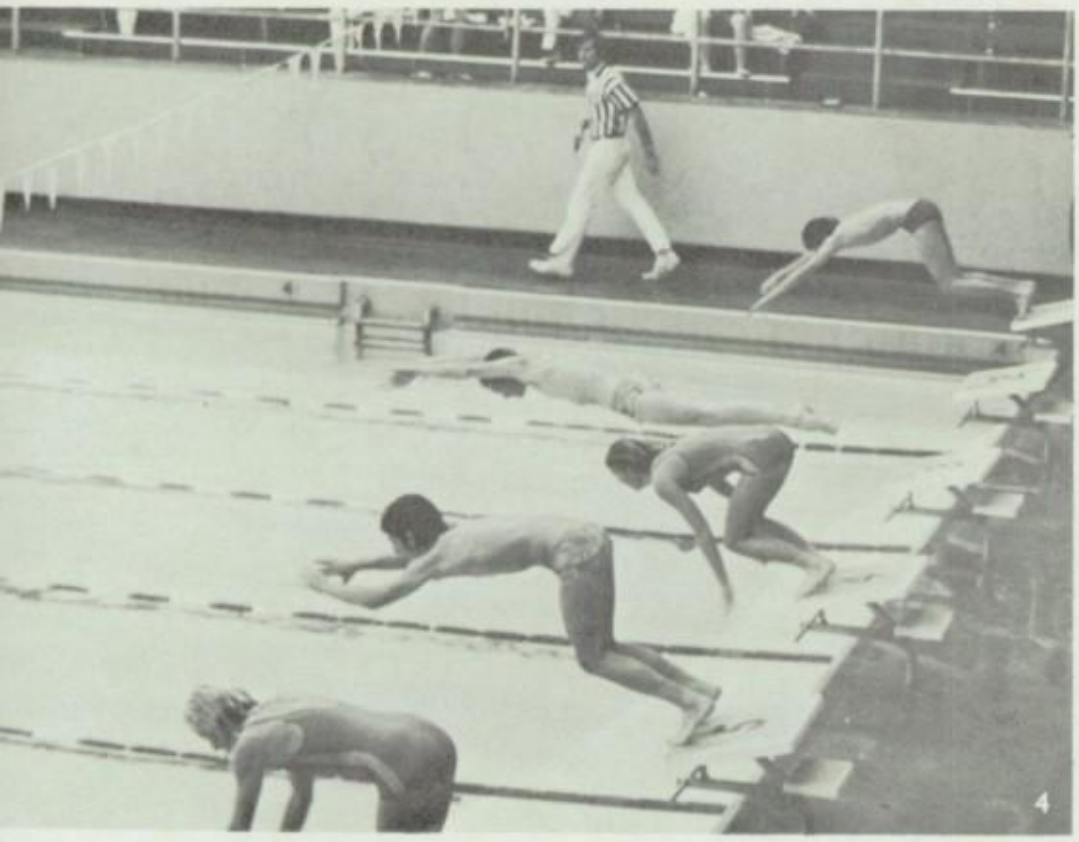


JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING — First Row: Craig Wada, Susan Ogawa, Murat Babac, Cliff Fonstein. Second Row: Adam Harris, Vince Moore, Terry Deak, David Factor.



Ability,

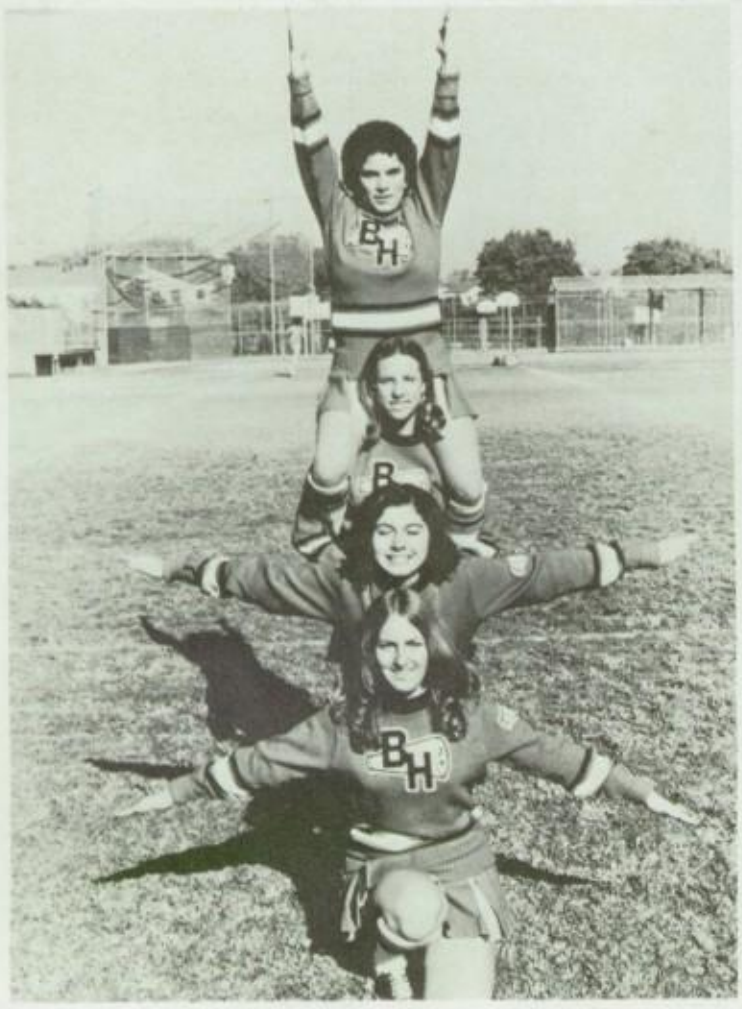
competitiveness and dedication was what made the frosh-soph swim team gel. As in the past, the team was involved in the battle for the league crown. Such standouts as Tom Ferris in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Mike Rapaport in the 50 butterfly, and Glenn Neufeld in the 50 yard breastroke balanced off a fine frosh-soph swim team. A high point of the season was when the frosh-soph team came in second in the Beverly Hills Invitational swim meet.

FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING — First Row: Brian Wiggins, Donn Silberman, Jim Kaplan, Steve Ehrlich, Joe Weinberg, Kevin Katz, Mike Hollander, Craig Lebow, Steve Chernove. Second Row: Chris Field, Glenn Neufeld, Steve Marks, Kevin Murray, Mike Rapaport, Tom Ferris, Mike Beck, Dave Siegel.

1) Craig Wada displays his form. 2) Ron Pearlman completes the first segment of the rigorous individual medley. 3) Stephen Pogostin finishes the 200 yard butterfly. 4) Terry Deak (lane 3) and Murat Babac (lane five) get a head start. 5) David Factor plows through the water in the 50 yard freestyle. 6) Tom Ferris pushes towards the finish. 7) Mike Rapaport takes a deep breath in route to victory. 8) Steve Marks (second from right) waits for the start of the race.

Cheerleading

was only one aspect of the multi-faceted 1974 Norman spirit squad. Besides practicing hours to prepare for each game, the song girls, flag girls, and cheerleaders devoted much of their time leading noon rallies, making pep posters and getting to know the teams. Representing Beverly in the Hibbards California State Competition were the flag girls, who placed fourth. Drill team and band accompanied the spirit squad in supporting the football and basketball teams.

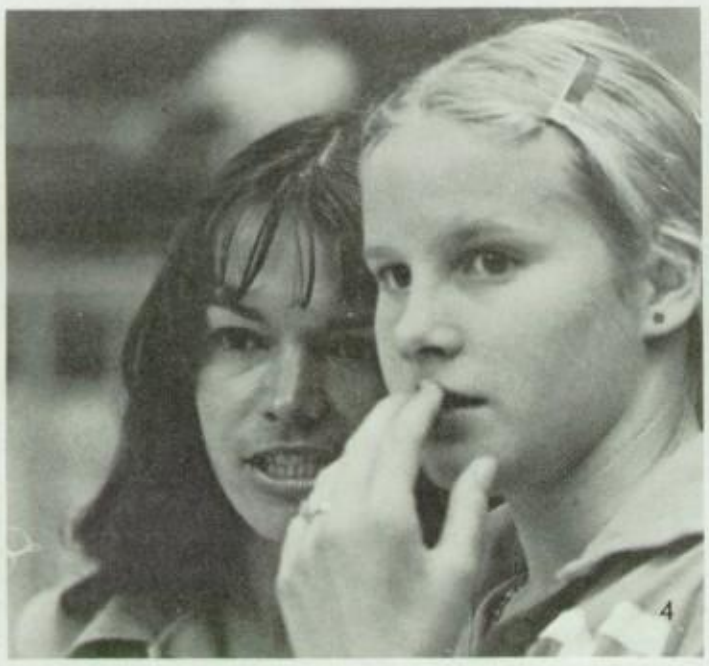


1) Carolynne Garrison, Sharon Wallace, Sherri Seiff, and Cynthia Morgan lead the Norman Cheer. 2) Cheered on by the Spirit Squad, the Norman Varsity makes its pre-grame entrance. 3) JV Cheerleaders—Betty Rubin, Leslie Shatum, Wendy Wolf, and Jody Zucker. 4) Song Girls—Cynthia Morgan, Sherri Seiff, Cami Marcus, Renee Jaffe, and Ivy Hackett. 5) Vicki Benefiel and mascot Jerome Mestman anxiously await the referee's judgement. 6) Varsity Yell Leaders—Dorothy Isaacs, Louis Weisberg, Vicki Benefiel, Cheryl Bassett, Carolynne Garrison and Jeannie Winston. Not Pictured. 7) Relaxing between plays are Jeannie Winston and Louis Weisberg.

1) VARSITY FLAG GIRLS — Lilian Lazer, Marsha Matsunaga, Greer Gart, Sharon Wallace and Sadie Mestman. 2) Sadie Mestman applauds a Norman victory. 3) DRILL TEAM — First Row: Janet Glenny, Debbie Johnson, Karen Grifman, Elena House, Debbie Williams, Nina Finn. Second Row: Marla Sherman, Karen Kaye, Della Miles, Nancy Jacobson, Michelle Jaffee, Marilynne Garrison, Janine Gershon, Phyllis Rosenberg, Cindy Becker, Dixie Crosby, Ellen Margolis, Olga Esquivel, Pam Lehrer, Vivian Herskovits, Rosetta Banks. Third Row: Karen Finkle, Stephanie Miller, Maureen Moss, Julie Weinberg, Diane Griggs, Diane McCray, Kim Mabrey, Leslie Fischer, Pam Reed, Rebecca Fields, Jennifer Hung. 4) Elena House, drill team mascot and Karen Grifman lead the drill team in a half-time performance. 5) BAND—First Row: Carrie Pickman, Debbie Tilem. Second Row: Bill Grant, Mark Rauch, Ralph Cole, Joan Essey, Alice Hughey, Paul Lewis Martin Koczanowicz, Curtis Pearlman. Third Row: Fred Gluck, Peter Shutan, Robert Milhander, David Rosenbaum, Robert Grossman, Nina Schick, Paul Berliner, Marie Page, Jim Fuhrman. Fourth Row: Scott Sterling, Robert De Mayo, Harvey Harman, Vincent Blumberg, Jim Rose, Doug Fouts, Steve Lipton, Julie Takasugi. 6) Spirit leaders take a break between cheers.

'Super'

was the term varsity Coach Sue Chanter used in describing the volleyball team. Despite injuries and illnesses which plagued the beginning of the season, varisty pulled together to become No. 1 in the Ocean League. They competed for the first time in the CIF playoffs and qualified for the quarterfinals held at Marina High School on November 15. The team of ace spikers, servers and setters was led by captains Juli Vaccarri and Wendy Coleman, who were honored as the most outstanding players. Sue Frankel was chosen the most improved spiker. The year closed as Miss Chanter stated, "We obtained what had previously been impossible."



Champions

at Cal State Northridge's round-robin tournament, the junior varsity volleyball team captured second place in the Ocean League with a total record of 16 wins and 5 losses. Offensively Liz Konugres and Melinda Kodimer were assets as spikers and servers to the team, and defensively Beverly's aggressiveness made them able to match the stiff competition of Mira Costa and Aviation. At the awards banquet Coach Tanis Harris described the team as "consistent hustlers in serving, hitting and setting." Awards were given to Laura Wood, "Most Improved;" Herlene Lew, "Most Inspirational;" and Claudia Stresemann, "Most Outstanding."

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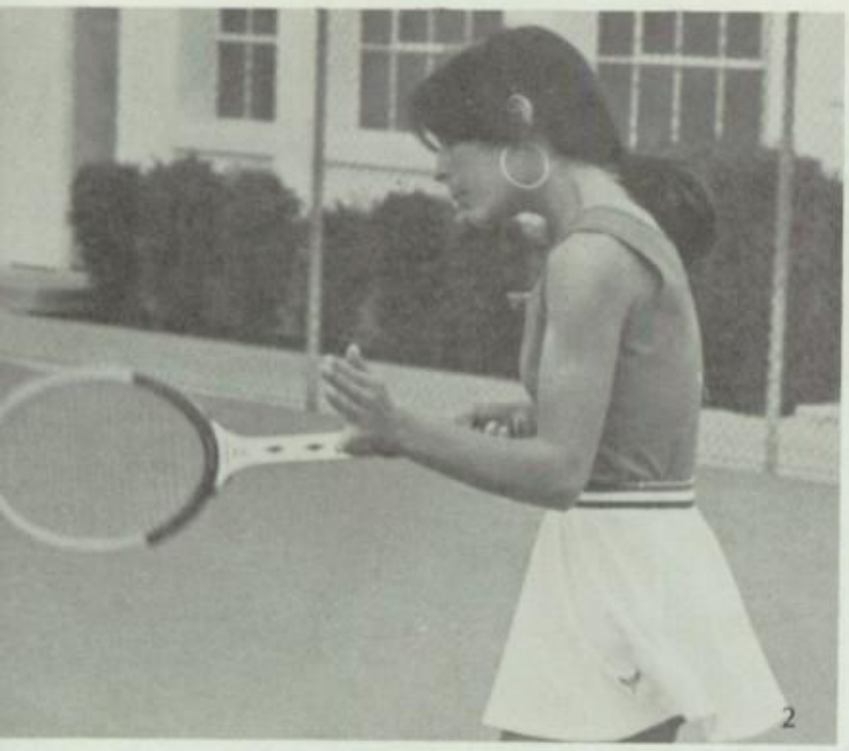
1) VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Top Row: Coach Sue Chanter, Terry Moore, Sue Frankel, Deena Newman, Juli Vaccari, Andy Wasserman, Pat Cahill, Tamar Antoyan, Mitzi Hulbert. Bottom Row: Keven Barrett, Candy Deak, Wendy Coleman, Sloane Roberts, Iona Morris, Nancy Paul. 2) Laura Wood blocks offensive spike by Mira Costa. 3) Spirit contributes to the JV victory. 4) Coach Chanter discusses defense with spiker Terry Moore. 5) Juli Vaccari serves ace to put Beverly in the lead against Morningside. 6) Candy Deak outwits Mira Costa with a dunk.

7) JUNIOR VARSITY — Top Row: Stephanie Zeiler, Elisa Mahan, Claudia Stresemann, Laura Wood, Nell Kruger, Eva Stresemann, Nancy Cahill. Middle Row: Herlene Lew, Stacy Halfon, Karla Gittelson, Lori Hoffman, Cindy Karlan, Leslie Wan, Leslie Gordon. Bottom Row: Amy Miller, Ranya Ghali, Melinda Kodimer, Liz Konugres, Dinky Cantillon. Not Pictured: Coach Tanis Harris and manager Carol Kozberg.

Performances

at hospitals and elementary and high schools were among the activities of the Folk Dance Group. Under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Leeds the group choreographed dances of the Balkan Peninsula and Israel, and colorful Macedonian costumes added beauty and excitement to the creative productions. Spotlighted were Linda Bernhard, "Best Dancer"; Karen Isaacs, "Most Improved"; and Robert Wolff, "Most Inspirational," who augmented the group's talents.



Dominance

over all opponents was displayed as the netterettes captured the league title for the second straight year with a 6-0 record. Kim Greenhouse went to the CIF quarter-finals, was named "Best Player" and was also one of the top singles athletes along with Isabelle Graham and Kathie Avchen, "Most Outstanding Player." The top doubles team consisted of veterans Liz Bail and Lauren Sobel. Coach Sue Stevens described the tennis team as "The Untouchables." "We rolled over the league schools with 131 sets out of a possible 144."

1) Costumed dancers bridge the gap. 2) Precision is the name of the game for Audrey Frankel. 3) FOLK DANCE—First Row: Donna Berstein, Laurie Coskey, Debbie Bach, Karen Widess, Jodi Rogaway, Elyse Gunter, Susie Seizer. Second Row: Eroica Mankiewicz, Cory Winner, Linda Bernhard, Roberta Wolff, Sandy Daye, Rita Levanoni, Karen Isaacs, Bonnie Barness, Diane Steinberg, Sandy Avol, Sharona Justman. Not Pictured: Mrs. Margaret Leeds. 4) Linda Bernhard and Bonnie Barness spin "The Swedish Weave Dance." 5) Kathie Avchen serves like a champion. 6) VARSITY TENNIS—First Row: Kathie Avchen, Lynne Taub, Audrey Belousoff, Denise Berson, Stacy Clarke, Susie Sloan, Audrey Frankel, Liz Bail. Second Row: Meg Goldenberg, Cindy Santo, Gail Taub, Cathy Mayorkas, Kim Greenhouse, Megan McGavin, Cathy Curtis, Monica Moss, Lori Levi, Wendy Levin, Anne Shutan. Not Pictured: Lauren Sobel, Isabelle Graham, Kim Bryan, Coach Sue Stevens. 7) Anne Shutan practices her overhead smash.

Hosting

the Beverly Hills Invitational Tournament, the Normans cheered as their captains Carla Fugimoto and Juli Vaccari were awarded individual sportsmanship trophies. Varsity also participated in the Garden Grove and Bishop Montgomery basketball tournaments. The excellent shooting and rebounding of Deena Newman and Juli Vaccari created a team effort that was recognized by Norman opponents as "an offensive and defensive threat" and one of the best shooting teams in the area.

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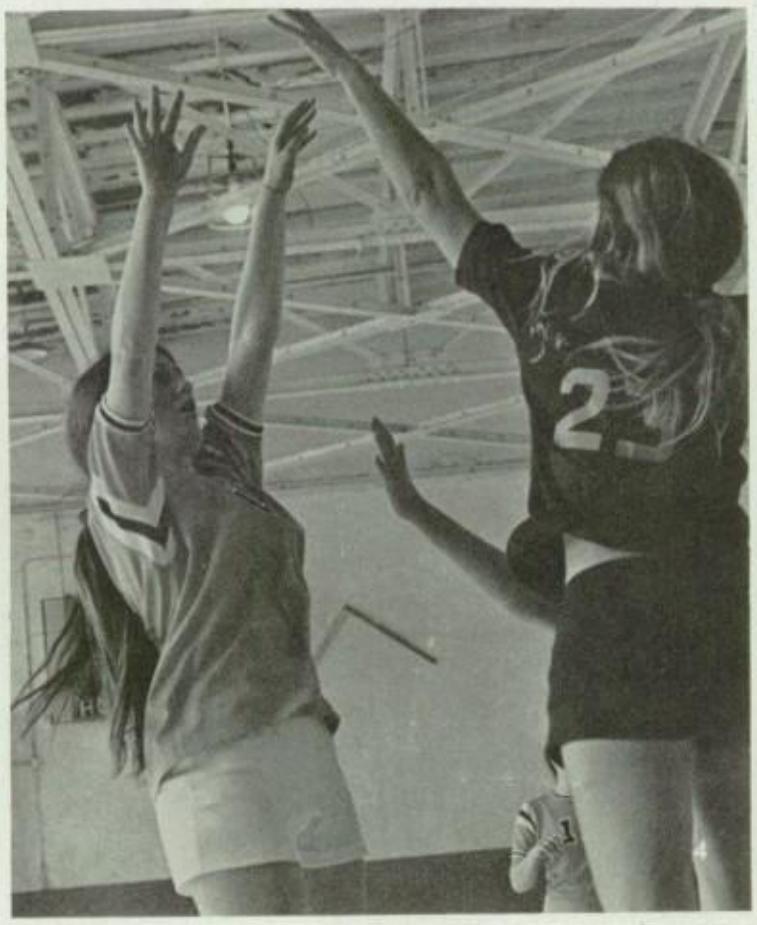
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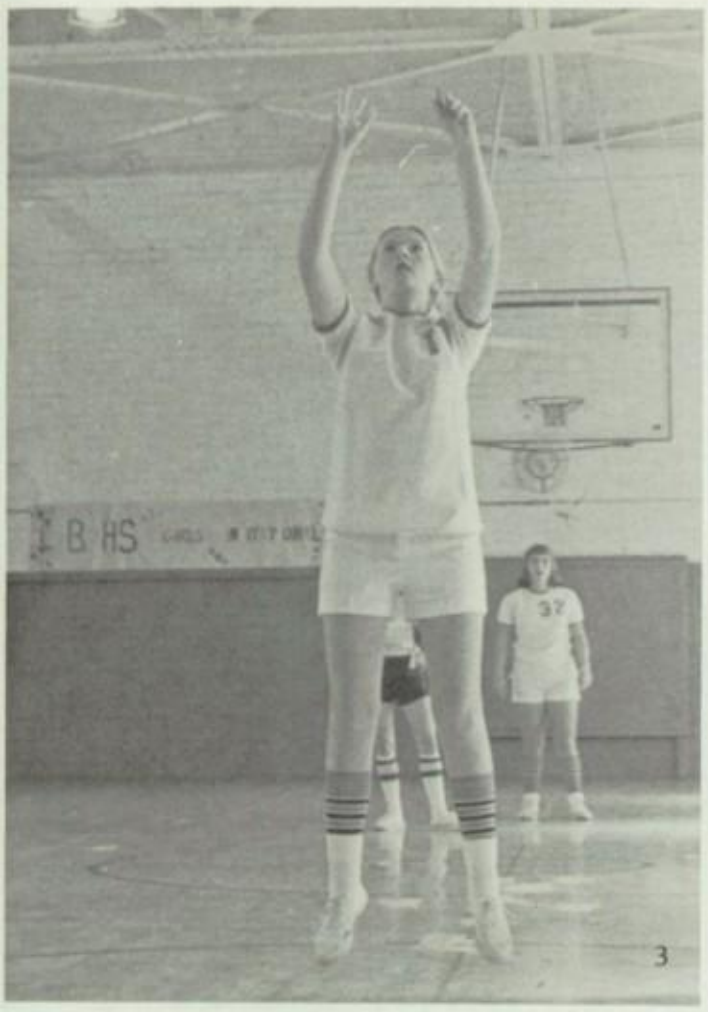

1) VARSITY BASKETBALL — First Row: Julie Takasugi, Wendy Coleman, Carla Fugimoto, Juli Vaccari, Anne Shutan, Kathie Avchen, Iona Morris. Second Row: Coach Barbara Wilson, Marla Ross, Carol Levitt, Claudia Stresemann, Liz Miller, Gay Jackson, Deena Newman, Valerie Lehrer, Mitzi Hulbert. Not Pictured: Managers Carol Kozberg and Heidi Young. 2) Guard Anne Shutan does a lay-up against Mira Costa. 3) Eva Stresemann, one of the top free-throw shooters, shows her style. 4) Freshman Carol Levitt makes a basket on an outside shot. 5) Julie Vaccari goes up for two points. 6) Alexis strauss gains offensive positioning on a tip-off. 7) JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — First Row: Diane Morgenstern, Lisa Dee, Lisa Maretsky, Eva Stresemann, Donalee Small, Heather Brian, Susan Coskey. Second Row: Ruth Amir, Stacy Ornstein, Nancy Kohn, Laura Wood, Alexis Strauss, Diane McCray, Joan Fondell, Coach Sue Chanter. Not Pictured: Carla Gittleson, Manager Nancy Paul.

Flexibility

aided the JV's young basketball team of inexperienced players into a quick aggressive offense and a tough sound defense. Eva Stresemann's leadership ability, Laura Wood's skillfulness and Nancy Kohn's successful rebounding helped capture first place in the Beverly Hills Invitational Tournament. Diane McCray was chosen on the tournament all-star team for her offensive shooting and rebounding.

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1) Fantasy dancers include Lexie Deutsch, Pam Stayden, Donna Gregor, foreground; Vonnie Allen, Terry Hyman and Debbie Kaye, background. 2) Terry Hyman and Gina Martin, foreground, practice for the night performance. 3) Intermediate dancers rehearse for "Love Unlimited," a dance performed in the Little Theatre. 4) Sandy Rodriguez and Kim Roberson choreograph a single dance routine. 5) MODERN DANCE THEATRE GROUP — First Row: Lexie Deutsch, Abbie Siegel, Lisa Witlin, Suzanne Cook. Second Row: Anne Caston, Kevin Hardy, Donna Gregor, Debbie Kaye, Terry Hyman. Third Row: Vonnie Allen, Pam Stayden, Sandy Rodriguez, Kim Roberson, Gina Martin. Not pictured: Mrs. Marryl Van Woy, instructor. 6) Pam Stayden and Abbie Siegel rehearse black spiritual sequence. 7) INTERMEDIATE DANCE GROUP — First Row: Debbie Keeye, Nikki Yorkin, Lori Stanley, Lisa Witten, Wendy Strauss Randee Phillips, Seizi Cook. Second Row: Ivy Hackett, Donna Barzilay, Nikki Field, Lisa Shaffer, Claudia Berman, Gayle Ehrenhalt. Third Row: Alison Witlin, Kelly Davies, Meryl Shader, Gina Martin, Kathy Bronte, Amy Wohl, Felice Dunas. Fourth Row: Anne Caston, Abbie Siegel, Carole Monroe, Gordon Berry, Anne Greenwald, Lilian Lazer.

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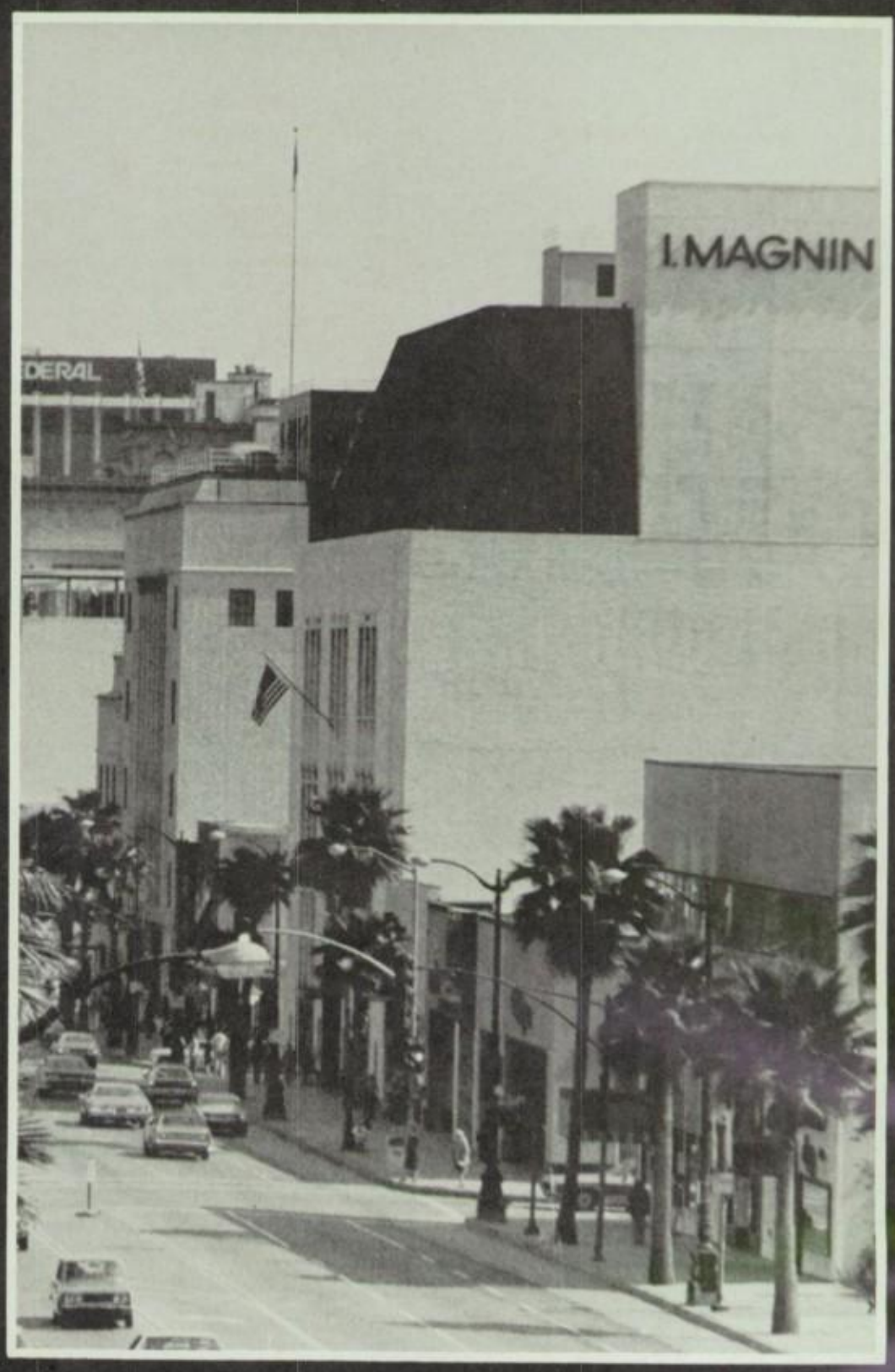
Fantasy

in concert abstractly dealt with the imagination and left the literal translation to the audience. On tour, the Modern Dance Theatre Group "utilized their creative juices" by appearing before the handicapped, children's hospitals, schools and the Senior Mother's Tea, all under the direction of Mrs. Marryl Van Woy and ballet mistress Anne Caston. Intermediate Dance, a coed workshop, learned to choreograph and interpret dance by associating movement to involvement through music.

Stamina,

guts and competitiveness were the driving forces behind the tracksters. Top individuals were Yolanda Bell, sprinter; Sharon Shaffer, 880 and long distance runner; Barbara Blau, long jumper; Herlene Lew and Margie Weir, hurdlers. Varsity and JV were coached by Miss Mari-Ann Strandwall.

1) Freshman Barbara Blau shows her promise as a long jumper. 2) Yolanda Bell strains toward the finish line. 3) Perfect form is demonstrated by hurdler Herlene Lew. 4) VARSITY TRACK — First Row: Denise Woo, Jamie Weisbart, Sheri Woo, Glynis Robbins, Kati Stern, Hui Lung Su, Herlene Lew. Manager Lesley Gordon. Second Row: Shelli Schaffer, Carol Osborne, Sharon Schaffer, Barbara Blau, Liz Schroeder, Marlee Flatow, Bonnie Berlin, Diana Williams, Davida Thomas. Third Row: Margie Weir, Elyse Rothstein, Leslie Wan, Yolanda Bell, Eleanor Brown, Joyce Weir, Michele Webster, Elisa Mahan, Cindy Winthrop. Not Pictured: Coach Mari-Ann Strandwall.



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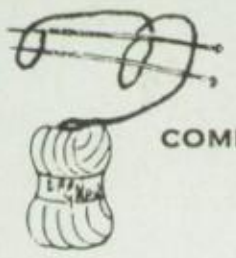

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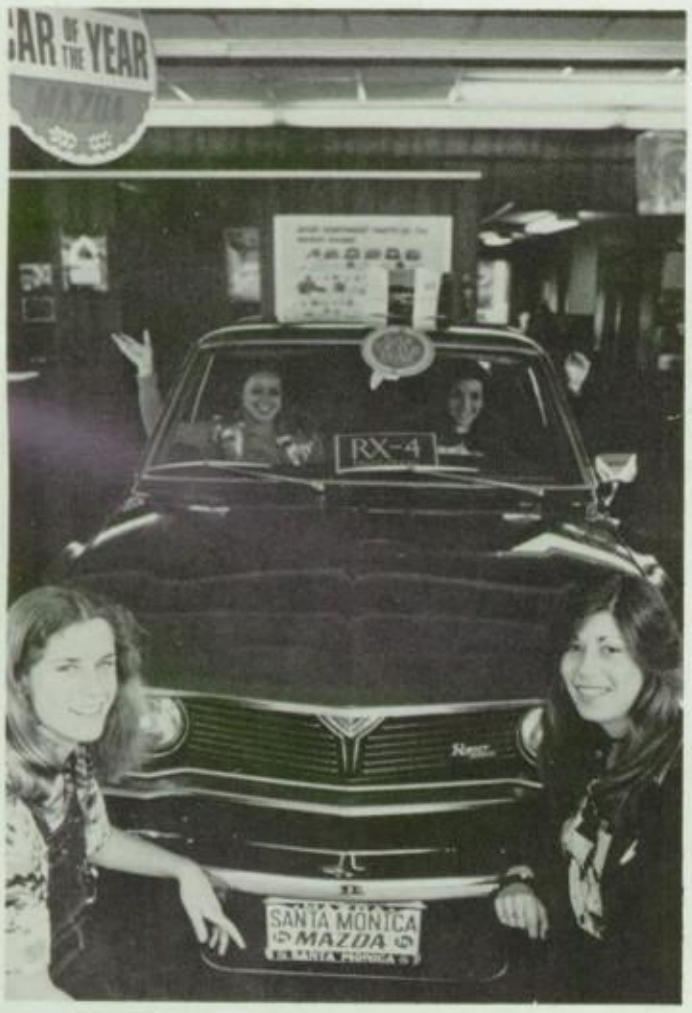

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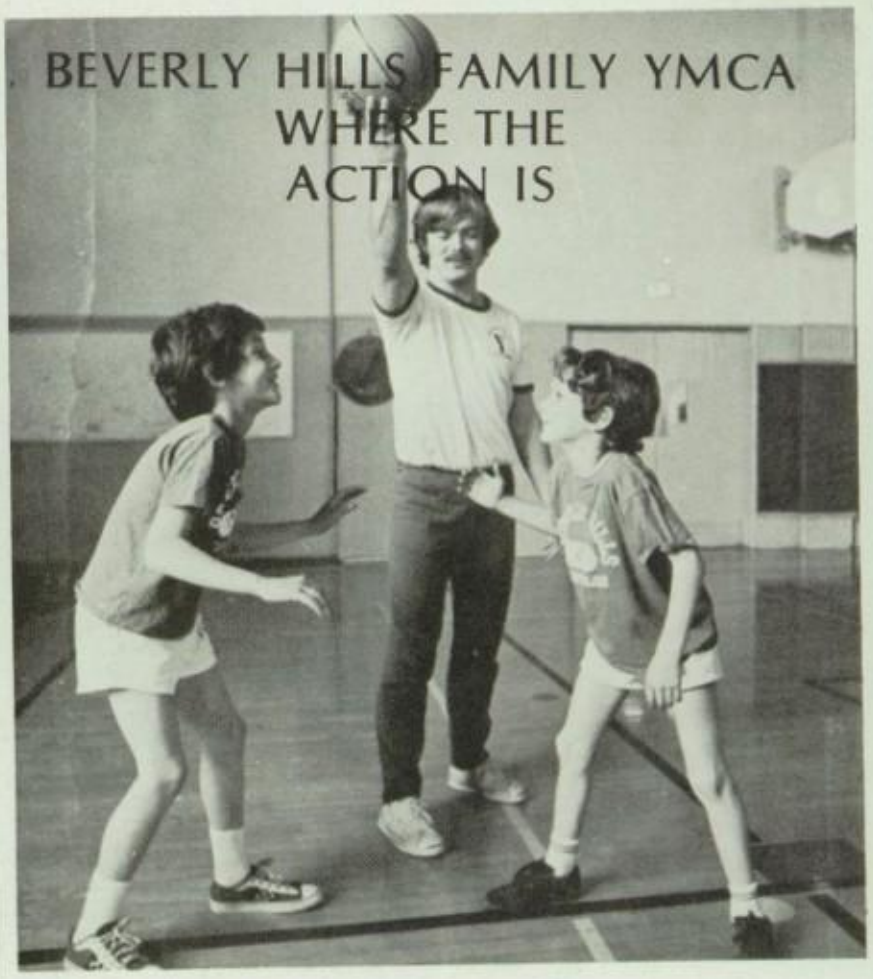

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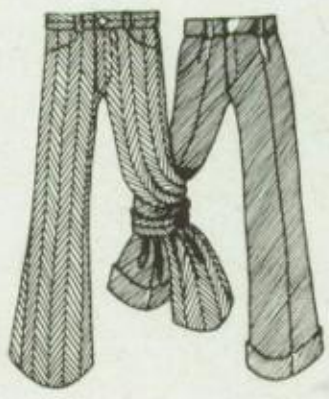

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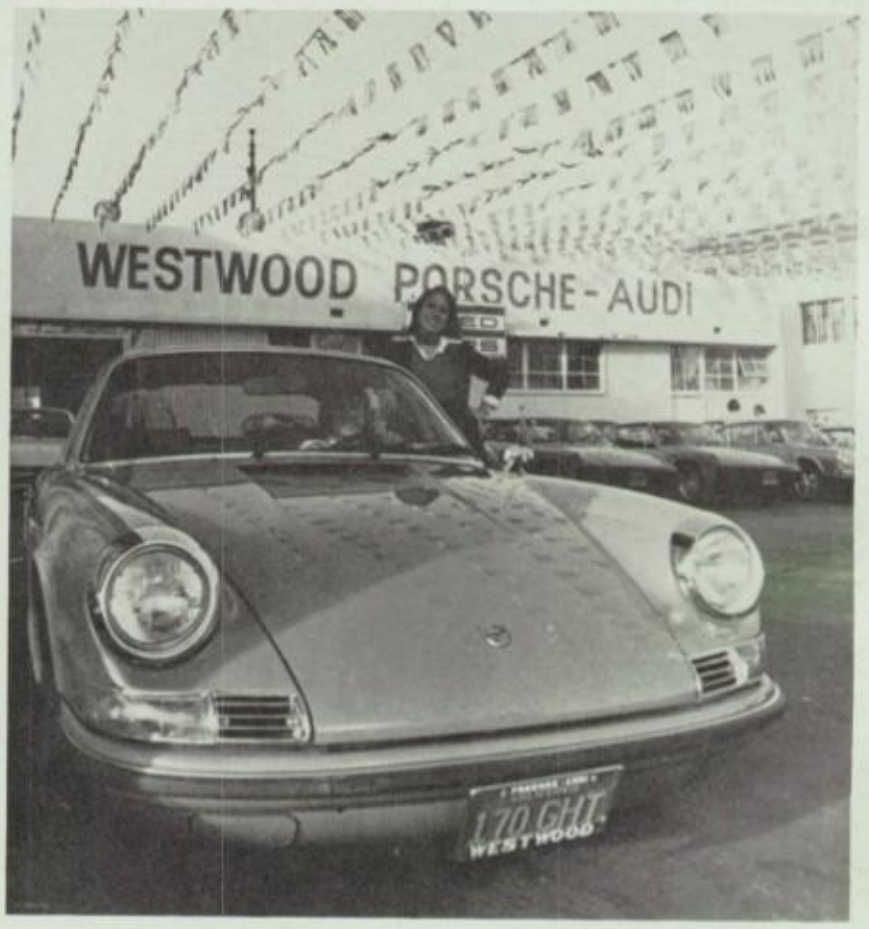

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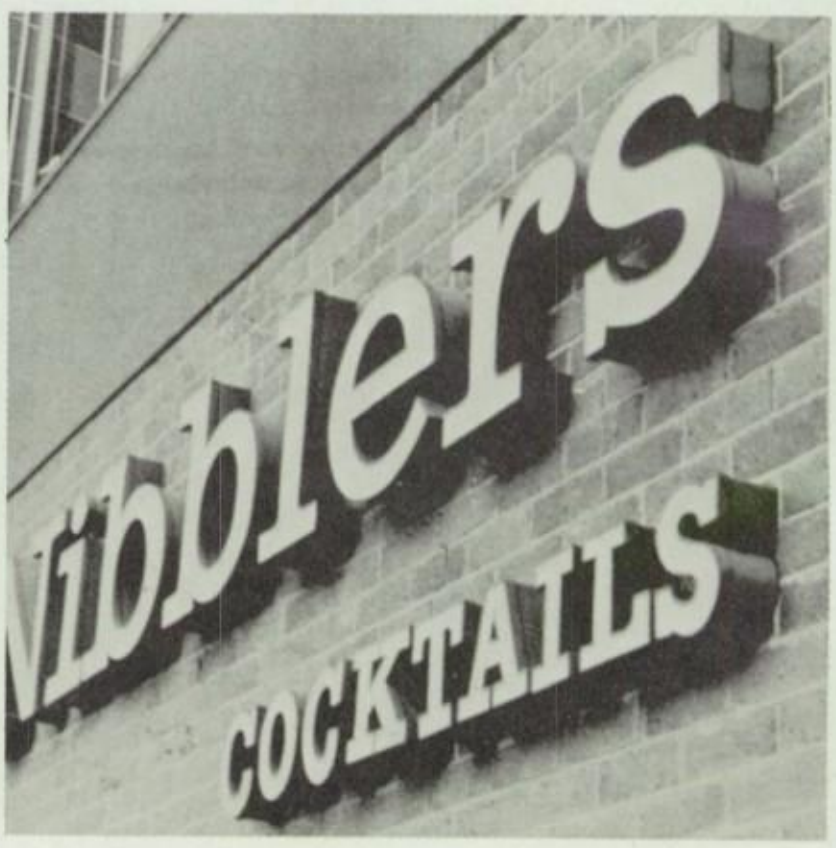

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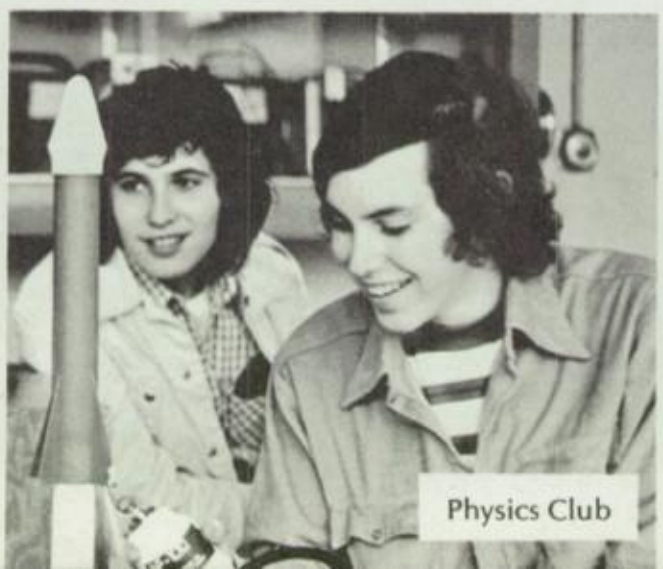
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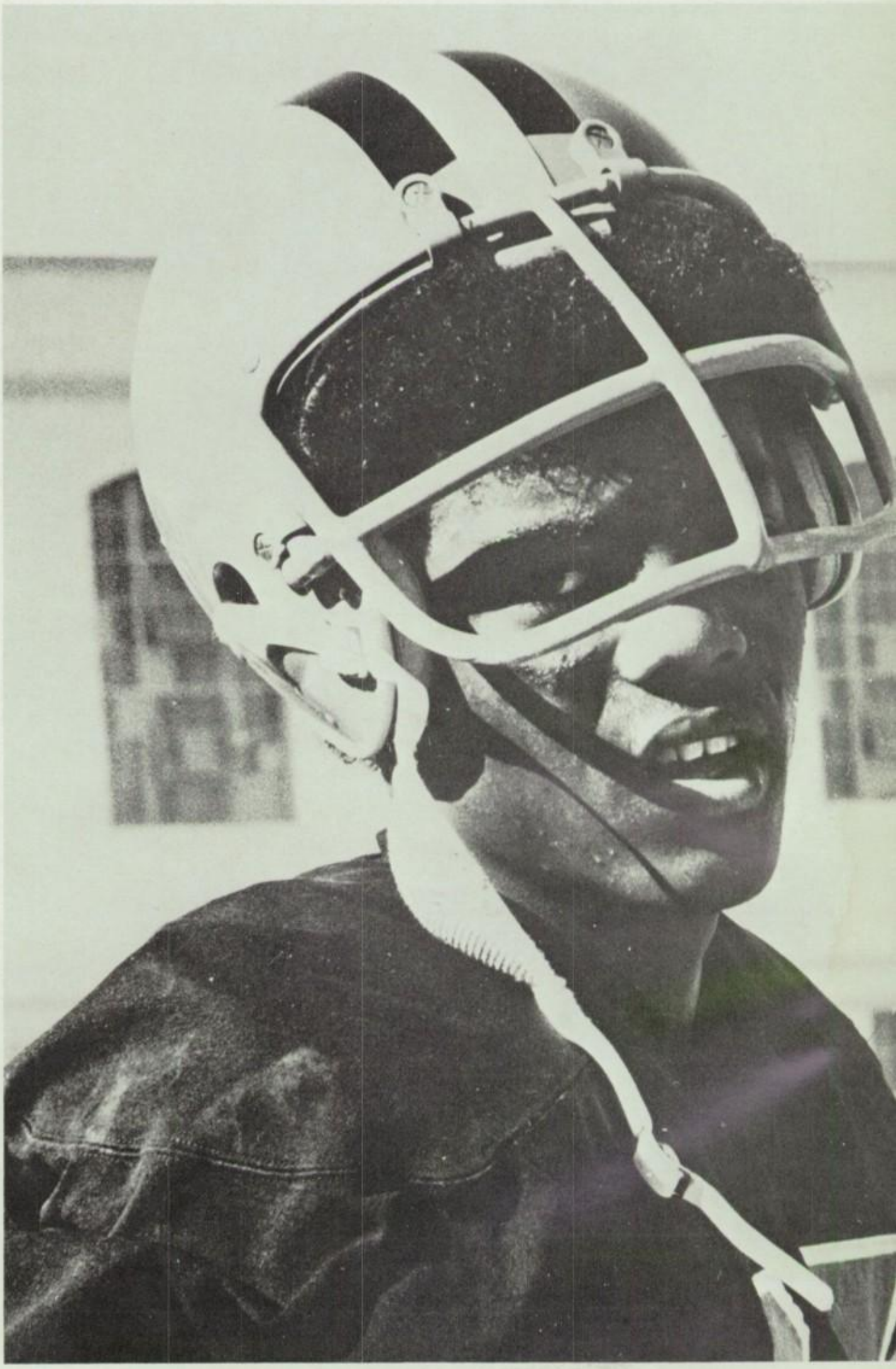

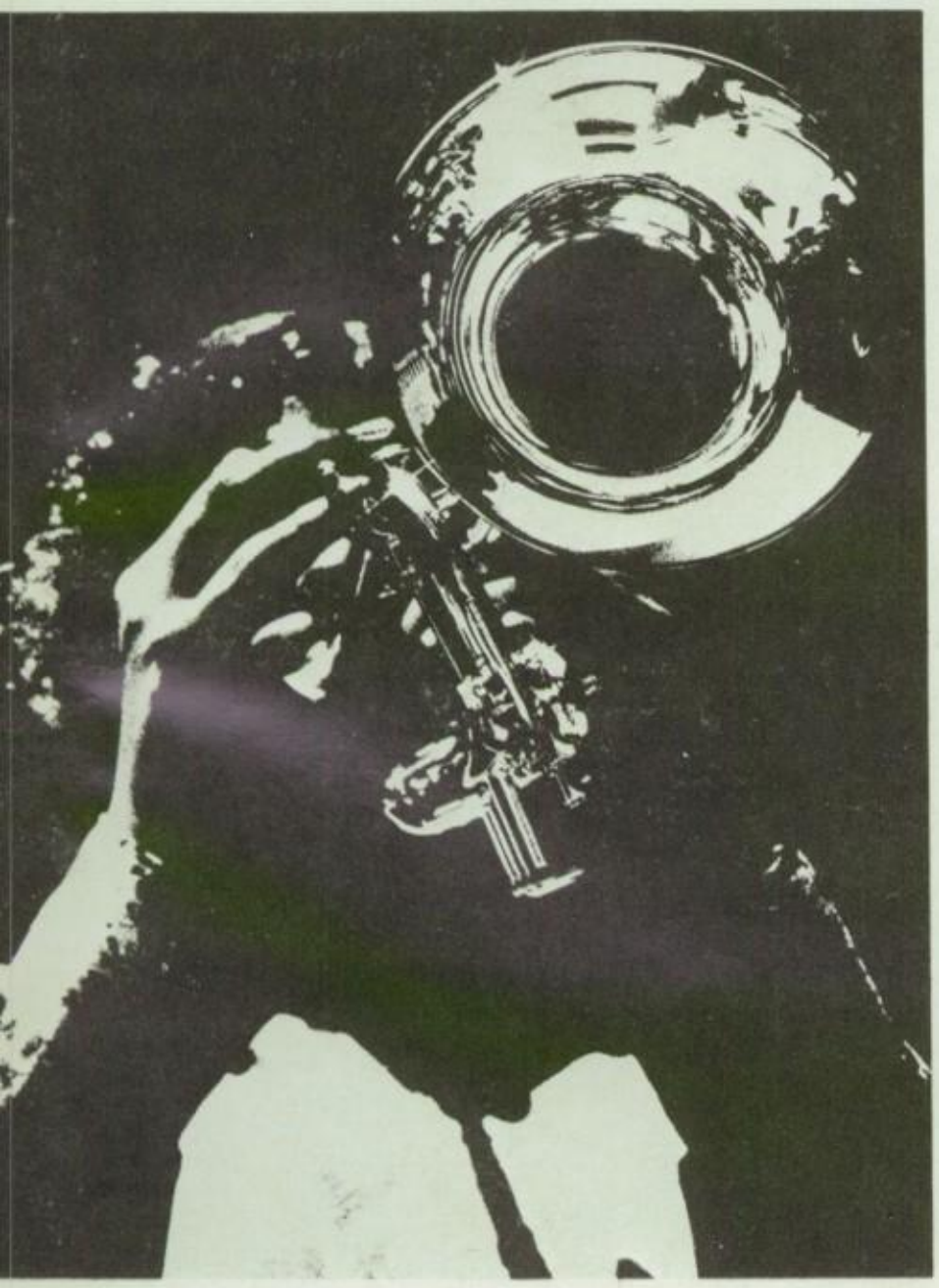

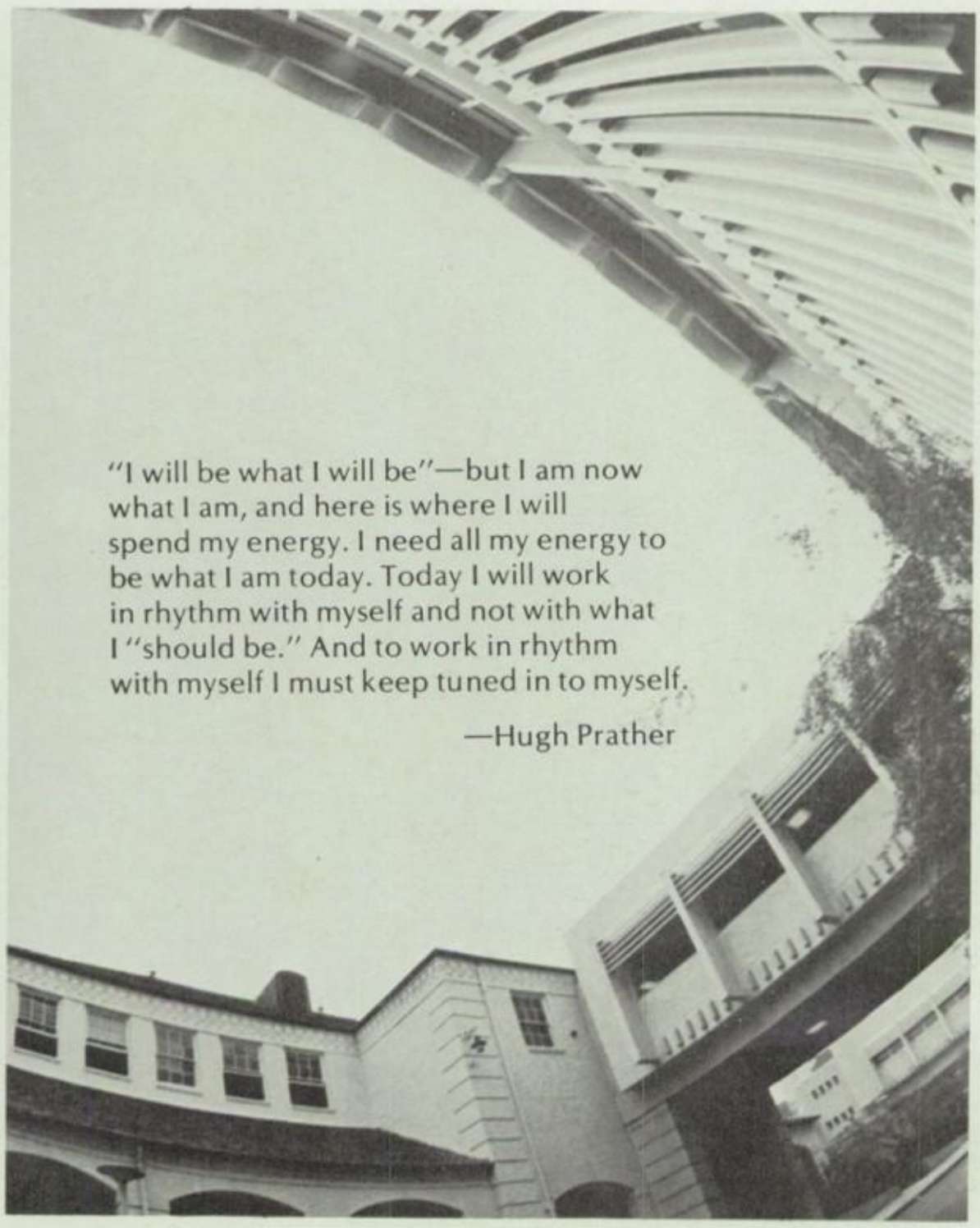

"I will be what I will be"—but I am now what I am, and here is where I will spend my energy. I need all my energy to be what I am today. Today I will work in rhythm with myself and not with what I "should be." And to work in rhythm with myself I must keep tuned in to myself.

—Hugh Prather

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